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The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1977

NUMBER 290

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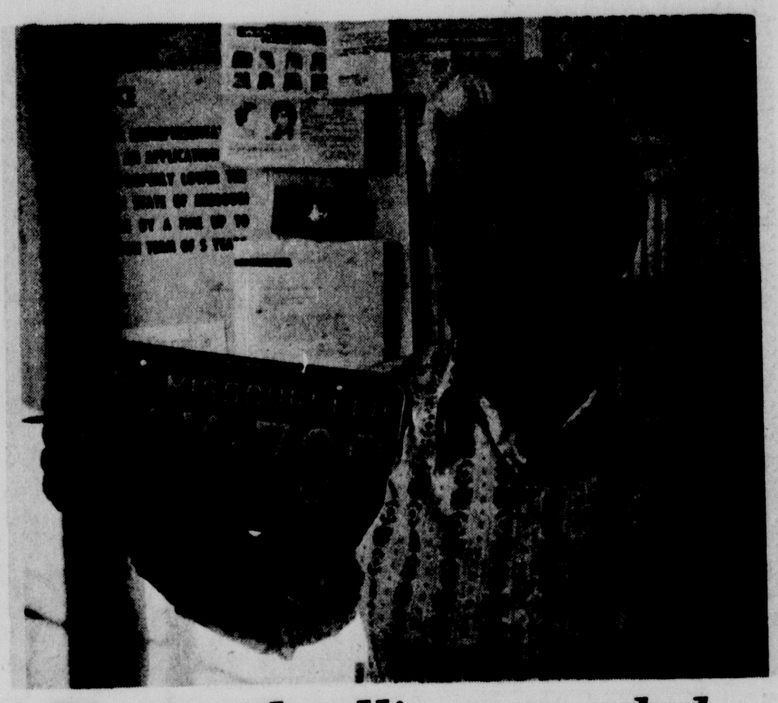

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Roundtable

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Three years ago the hospital began providing ambulance service to the area. How well has this system worked, and are there any problems in financing the service?

We like to think the system has worked well, or at least better than the system it replaced. We like to think there have been a lot of people helped by this program.

Certainly, there have been problems; not only with finances, but with getting the program under way.

The problem with finances has to do with the fact that the hospital has no funds per se to apply to this program, and it has to be financed strictly from patients' receipts and from the assistance of other agencies such as county courts.

Do you consider the ambulance program a success?

Yes, I think so. Anytime you're in the business of saving lives and have an opportunity to practice that business, then you'd have to think it is a success.

We have personnel who are specifically trained for this particular activity, and we feel there are many people who have been alleviated from suffering and many lives actually saved because of the extra training these people have had.

We are not to the end of this, however, and we have a long way to go yet. For example, right now we're trying to plan with the University of Missouri to establish an additional training program for ambulance personnel.

Cape Girardeau has a shortage of licensed practical nurses and registered nurses. What is the LPN and RN situation in Sikeston?

There has been a shortage of registered nurses since Florence Nightingale, but in Sikeston we're in much better position than we've ever been. We have almost 100 per cent increase in registered nurses over what we had three years ago.

This is due in part to more registered nurses being available and, also, we've taken giant strides in attempting to establish better working conditions at the hospital.

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Are you happy with the quality of care the hospital is giving?

First of all, I don't think you should be happy with the quality of anything; especially the quality of health care.,

I think the health care that's given in outstate Missouri is comparable to health care given in St. Louis and Memphis, if you base your opinion on the type of service. But, if you compare us to a hospital in St. Louis and relate it to a specialized ser ice, then certainly there are many we don't provide.

Taking one special service you provide, the kidney center, what do you see as its future and what kind of impact has it had on the area?

The thing I see for the future is that it is going to grow.

The only way you can appreciate the impact is if you are a family member or a patient or have an opportunity to talk with these people and find out what has happened prior to this service being available.

Prior to our facility these people had to travel many miles. In-state renal disease is something that has to be treated. You can't say "well, I'll have a treatment today and not have one next week." There is a prescribed number of treatments that must be had or you're in trouble.

So many of these people had to travel to St. Louis or Memphis regularly two or three times a week, depending on the amount of dialysis they needed. That gets pretty old, especially for a person who doesn't feel well.

The impact on the area has been fantastic and we are pleased to have the opportunity to provide it. We plan to continue it and to expand it as needed.

One of our national nightmares is rising medical costs. Is there an end in sight to

See No. 1 Page 8

House committee endorses pay raise bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite claims that increased pay for lawmakers is a step toward a fulltime legislature, a Missouri House committee has endorsed pay hikes for legislators, judges and statwide elected officials.

But House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, who sponsored the pay raise bills, told the panel on Tuesday he would delay any further action on the "compensation adjustments" until the General Assembly receives the recommendations of a citizens commission looking into pay.

"The time has come for a fresh outside look at what we do, and I don't mean just legislators, but judges and other officials too," the Clayton Cemocrat told the House Fees, Salaries and Retirement Committee.

Further action will be delayed, Rothman said, until "the legislature is given ample time to read and digest this material these good citizens are putting forth."

Only one committee member, Republican Robert Kaye of Chillicothe, opposed the legislative and judicial pay boosts. Kaye said the legislative pay raise is the the "first step to a fulltime legislature." He also said judges are rewarded with security in their jobs rather than high salaries.

The bills call for only a $1 a year pay boost for the officials involved, but that amount will be changed once the citizens commission makes its recommendations. Increases in pay would also mean retirement benefit hikes for statewide elected officials and judges.

The citizens commission held its first hearing in St. Louis as the House panel was considering the pay bills. When it was created by executive order of Gov. Christopher S. Bond last December, officials had hoped that the commission would issue a report by Tuesday.

But in a letter to Rothman, commisssion Chairman Howard Lee Young said recommendations would not be available by March 1. Because of the delay, he asked the House committee to send the bills to the floor so they would be in a position for consideration when the recommendations are available and not be lost because of lack of time. The session ends on June 15.

"Our commission has committed itself to the objective of preparing a full and complete report with dispatch," Young wrote, "and it would be a great disservice to the public and the members of the commission if our efforts were to no avail simply by reason of variables beyond our control."

Rothman, who gained legislative approval for a $4,000 a year legislative pay boost for lawmakers in 1975 only to see it vetoed by Bond, said he wanted to study the commission recommendations "and work from there" on the amount of pay boosts. He did not commit himself to adoption of the commission's recommendations.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and the House Democratic leadership have made pay hikes a priority this session, Teasdale telling lawmakers last month that they were worth more than they now receive, which is $8,-400 a year.

Lawmakers' pay was last increased in 1960 from $4,800. In late 1975, the pay of Missouri lawmakers was higher than legislative pay in 33 other states.

The salaries of elected officials were also boosted in 1969 with the governor now making $37,500, the lieutenant governor $16,000, the secretary of state and attorney general $25,000 and the auditor and treasurer $20,000.

Judges received a pay hike last year, boosting Supreme Court judges to $36,500, appellate judges to $34,000 and circuit court judges to $31,000.

In addition to any boost in pay authorized the officials, salary hikes would also mean increases in pension benefits, whose retirements are half their pay, and elected statwide officials, whose pensions are based on a percentage of their pay.

The state Constitution prohibits officials from raising their pay during their terms so any hike enacted for the legislature could not go into effect until 1979 for most members and 1981 for the 17 senators elected last November. A hike for the governor could not go into effect until 1981 because he must sign any pay raise into law.

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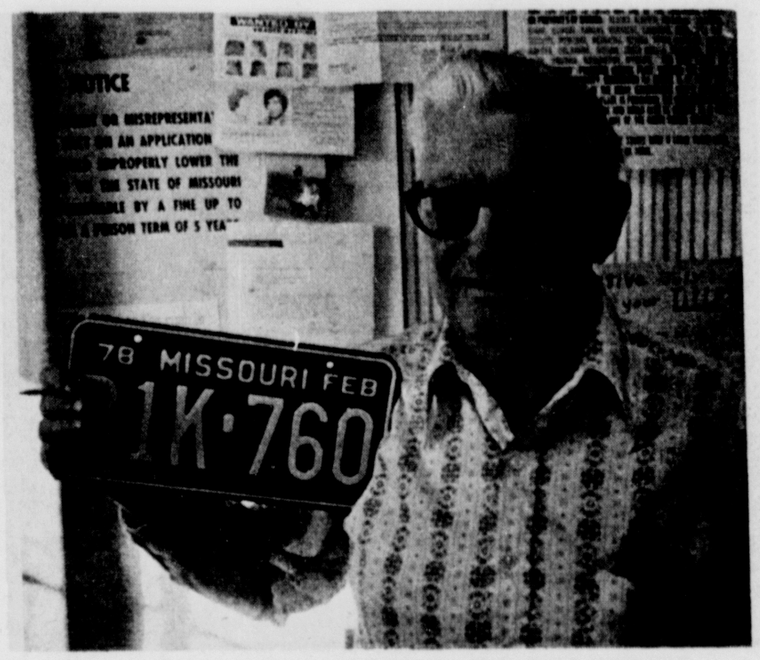

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The only way you can appreciate the impact is if you are a family member or a patient or have an opportunity to talk with these people and find out what has happened prior to this service being available.

Prior to our facility these people had to travel many miles. In-state renal disease is something that has to be treated. You can't say "well, I'll have a treatment today and not have one next week." There is a prescribed number of treatments that must be had or you're in trouble.

So many of these people had to travel to St. Louis or Memphis regularly two or three times a week, depending on the amount of dialysis they needed. That gets pretty old, especially for a person who doesn't feel well.

The impact on the area has been fantastic and we are pleased to have the opportunity to provide it. We plan to continue it and to expand it as needed.

One of our national nightmares is rising medical costs. Is there an end in sight to

See No. 1 Page 8

House committee endorses pay raise bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite claims that increased pay for lawmakers is a step toward a fulltime legislature, a Missouri House committee has endorsed pay hikes for legislators, judges and statwide elected officials.

But House Speaker Kenneth Rothman, who sponsored the pay raise bills, told the panel on Tuesday he would delay any further action on the "compensation adjustments" until the General Assembly receives the recommendations of a citizens commission looking into pay.

"The time has come for a fresh outside look at what we do, and I don't mean just legislators, but judges and other officials too," the Clayton Cemocrat told the House Fees, Salaries and Retirement Committee.

Further action will be delayed, Rothman said, until "the legislature is given ample time to read and digest this material these good citizens are putting forth."

Only one committee member, Republican Robert Kaye of Chillicothe, opposed the legislative and judicial pay boosts. Kaye said the legislative pay raise is the the "first step to a fulltime legislature." He also said judges are rewarded with security in their jobs rather than high salaries.

The bills call for only a $1 a year pay boost for the officials involved, but that amount will be changed once the citizens commission makes its recommendations. Increases in pay would also mean retirement benefit hikes for statewide elected officials and judges.

The citizens commission held its first hearing in St. Louis as the House panel was considering the pay bills. When it was created by executive order of Gov. Christopher S. Bond last December, officials had hoped that the commission would issue a report by Tuesday.

But in a letter to Rothman, commisssion Chairman Howard Lee Young said recommendations would not be available by March 1. Because of the delay, he asked the House committee to send the bills to the floor so they would be in a position for consideration when the recommendations are available and not be lost because of lack of time. The session ends on June 15.

"Our commission has committed itself to the objective of preparing a full and complete report with dispatch," Young wrote, "and it would be a great disservice to the public and the members of the commission if our efforts were to no avail simply by reason of variables beyond our control."

Rothman, who gained legislative approval for a $4,000 a year legislative pay boost for lawmakers in 1975 only to see it vetoed by Bond, said he wanted to study the commission recommendations "and work from there" on the amount of pay boosts. He did not commit himself to adoption of the commission's recommendations.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale and the House Democratic leadership have made pay hikes a priority this session, Teasdale telling lawmakers last month that they were worth more than they now receive, which is $8,400 a year.

Lawmakers' pay was last increased in 1960 from $4,800. In late 1975, the pay of Missouri lawmakers was higher than legislative pay in 33 other states.

The salaries of elected officials were also boosted in 1969 with the governor now making $37,500, the lieutenant governor $16,000, the secretary of state and attorney general $25,000 and the auditor and treasurer $20,000.

Judges received a pay hike last year, boosting Supreme Court judges to $36,500, appellate judges to $34,000 and circuit court judges to $31,000.

In addition to any boost in pay authorized the officials, salary hikes would also mean increases in pension benefits, whose retirements are half their pay, and elected statwide officials, whose pensions are based on a percentage of their pay.

The state Constitution prohibits officials from raising their pay during their terms so any hike enacted for the legislature could not go into effect until 1979 for most members and 1981 for the 17 senators elected last November. A hike for the governor could not go into effect until 1981 because he must sign any pay raise into law.

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It remains to be seen whether Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer of crude oil, can boost its production enough to make its 5 per cent increase stick or whether the other OPEC members, who wanted increases of up to 15 per cent, will tough it out. One thing the latter have working for them is the fact that there are practical limitations on how much more Saudi oil the world's supply lines can handle.

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P.S. TO THE NEWS

CHILLING OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT
By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

As we emerge from an unusually severe winter, it might be an appropriate time to examine a wintry slogan that refers to the political climate rather than the weather. The term "chilling effect" has been appearing in legal briefs with increasing frequency.

It is argued that practically all police or intelligence investigation of terrorists, extremists, Communists, pornographers and libelmongers should be terminated because of its chilling effect on the rights of free speech, free press and legitimate dissent.

Because of this slogan and the litigation it has spawned, what is actually being chilled is he morale and efficiency of our law enforcement agencies and, more important, their ability to protect the safety of our people.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's announcement that he would fire FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley because "the FBI director should change with each administration" was accurately described by Sen. John C. Danforth as "an unforgiveable politicization of the FBI."

There are presently some 75 lawsuits pending against various law enforcement agencies, from the FBI to local police departments, trying to force them to divest themselves of their intelligence files and opeations, or to make public their sensitive information on extremist groups.

This accelerating harassment of our law enforcement agencies has had its effect both in and out of court. In 1973 New York City's police commissioner announced that 80 per cent of the intelligence files relating to "public security matters" had been purged from the records, and Baltimore police reported that they had "destroyed all their intelligence files on so-called activist groups."

In 1974 the Texas state Safety Division stated that authorities had "wiped out all of its files on subversive organizations," and the mayor of Los Angeles announced that police had "destroyed almost two million entry items in their (intelligence) files."

In 1975 a judge ordered the Subversive Activities Unit of the Michigan State Police disbanded and its files on 50,000 persons destroyed.

In 1976 the mayor of Memphis ordered the police department intelligence unit disbanded and its records burned.

In order to get out from under the pressure of such legal harassment, many law enforcement agencies are destroying the intelligence files they have laboriously built up over many years and are disbanding their units designed to monitor extremist groups.

In some cities, the majority of police intelligence files have been purged to make them conform to new and highly restrictive federal standards that forbid police to keep files on extremist groups such as tthe Trotskyite Communists, the Maoist Communists or the Moscow Communist.

Although six different national crime commissions since 1963 have urged the pooling of information and the coordination of plans among federal, regional, state and local police intelligence units, many local law enforcement agencies now believe they should not risk sharing their intelligence with federal agencies.

One senior police officer said the police department "would be better off if they abolished the (intelligence) bureau and concentrated on handing out traffic tickets."

Yet the need for the defense of our citizens against terrorist organizations is growing, not diminishing. The FBI estimated in 1974 that there are more than 15,000 terrorists in this country organized into 21 different groups. The Symbionese Liberation Army at one time had a "hit" list of 900 intended victims.

There is also the increasing possibility that terrorists may steal material to make homemade nuclear bombs that could kill tens of thousands of people in one blast.

It isn't enough for a few privileged private citizens, such as Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger and William Simon, to be given Secret Service protection. The rest of us need protection, too. If the American people don't speak up, the chill that has been put on police intelligence will soon descend to a freeze in law enforcement.

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 3—
THURSDAY

BEAN-THROWING FESTIVAL (SETSUBUN). Feb 3-4. Japan. Setsubun marks last day of winter according to lunar calendar. Throngs at temple grounds throw beans to drive away imaginary devils.

CORDOVA ICEWORM FESTIVAL. Feb 3-6. Purpose: The iceworm festival was started to perpetuate the iceworm, a character in Robert Service poems. The celebration enables Cordovans to get out after a long winter and encourages visitors to visit Cordova. Everyone is welcome. Info from: Barbara A. Beedle, Chairman, Box 819, Cordova, AK 99574.

CUSTOM CAR SHOW. Feb 3-6. Springfield, MA. Info from: Pioneer Valley Assn, Inc, 333 Prospect St, Northampton, MA 01060.

DENMARK: SCANDINAVIAN MENSWEAR FAIR. Feb 3-6. Copenhagen, Denmark.

FOUR CHAPLAINS MEMORIAL DAY. Feb 3. Commemorates four (George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, John Washington) who sacrificed lifebelts and lives in torpedoing of S.S. Dorchester off Greenland, this day, 1943.

PARADA DEL SOL. Feb 3-6. Scottsdale, AZ.

STEIN, GERTRUDE: BIRTHDAY. Feb 3. American writer. Feb 3, 1874-July 29, 1946.

SWEDEN: THE GREAT LAPP WINTER FAIR. Feb 3-5. Jokkmokk, Sweden.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL. Feb 3-13. Quebec, Que, Canada.

XXX

PROSE AND CONS

From a Time book review of The Rose Garden: "Anyone who feels that books about raising roses are customarily too mulch of a mulchness should try this one."

XXX

HOUSING STANDARDS

During the Congressional election campaign last fall, President Ford told a Republican rally in South Dakota how he got his dog, Liberty: "My daughter, Susan, called up a highly recommended kennel and said she wanted a golden retriever. The owner said, 'Fine. Who will the owner be?' She said it was a surprise.

"The owner said he did not sell dogs that way. He would have to know the dog was going to a good home. She asured him that it would be. She explained that the parents are friendly, middle-aged and live in a big white house with a fence around it.

"The kennel owner said, 'Good. Do they own or rent?' Susan thought a moment and said, "Well, you might say it's public housing.'"

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Natural gas supplied about 30 per cent of the nation's energy in 1974 and about 40 per cent of our non-transportation uses. However, marketed natural gas production decreased from 22.6 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) in 1973 to 20.1 Tcf in 1975.

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FRAGMENTED CANADA WOULD LOSE VIABILITY

Generations of schoolchilden have been taught that when British Gen. James Wolfe defeated the Marquis de Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 and captured Quebec, this settled for all time the question of who was to rule North America—the French or the Anglo-Saxons.

It now turns out that the history books have been wrong all these years: One of the most decisive battles ever fought on this continent may not have been so decisive after all, at least as regards Canada.

Gallons of speculative ink have been spilled in the wakeof the stunning victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in the recent election in French-speaking Quebec province. Party leader Rene Levesque, who now becomes premier of Quebec, has promised that he will place the question of independence before Quebecers in a referendum.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has also indicate that he may ask for a national plebiscite on the issue and that if the vote is decisively in favor of separation, Quebec will be allowed to go its own way in peace.

Although Levesque's referendum is at least two years away, and despite the fact that an estimated two out of three Quebecers are reportedly against separation, people on both sides of the border are wondering what an independent Quebec would mean to the futures of both the United States and Canada.

An independent Quebec would split Canada into thirds—geographically, politically, economically and linguistically. There is already speculation that Canada's English-speaking maritime provinces or its English-speaking western provinces—or both—might seek some kind of federation with the U.S.

This however, ignores the high degree of autonomy enjoyed by Canada's provincial governments, as well as the strong element in the population composed of descendants of those who fled the United States during the American Revolution and threw back American attempts in two wars to invade Canada.

Certainly a fragmented Canada would be a much less viable entity than it is today, for all its internal problems, and the difficulty of existing in the shadow of a giant neighbor to the south would be multiplied by far more than three.

All such speculation is, of course, extremely premature. It may well be that the election victory of the Parti Quebecois is the high-water mark of the separatist movement, and that when it comes down to the actual crunch, the heirs of Wolfe and Montcalm will choose not to change history so drastically.

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A SCHOOL LESSON
From The Los Angeles Times

The case of the Red Tide was not a nail-biting courtroom drama that had spectators hanging onto the edges of their seats awaiting the outcome. But a principle was involved, and, when the matter finally reached the California Supreme Court, the justices made two essential points—one direct, the other oblique.

The court held that prior censorship of an "underground" student newspaper is impermissible under state law. From that ruling, officials of the Los Angeles Unified School District can learn the lesson that students are people, too, and that their legal rights cannot be brushed aside by adults who set the rules.

The problem arose when students sought permission to distribute at University High School a newspaper called the Red Tide. Permission was denied because the paper contained an article saying that the principal of another school told "lies" about a dress code. The students, having been tipped off about the First Amendment, went to court. A Superior Court judge in 1974 upheld school officials. The students press onward and upward to the California Court of Appeal, which upset the lower-court decision by deciding that "prior restraint of publication" is "a particularly odious form of censorship." School officials, also upset, took the dispute to the Supreme Court, only to be upset again.

Of all the matters thrust on the state courts for resolution in the past three years, the case of the Red Tide may not rank at the top in importance. Still, it is reassuring to see the massive machinery of the law set in motion at the bidding of a few kids who invoke the Constitution in their own behalf.

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MASSES IGNORE MASS TRANSIT

Three transit engineers went to Washington the other day to lecture other engineers and designers at a seminar on Mass Transit Structure Design sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. They looked into the crystal ball and saw, among other things:

—By the year 2000, commuters gliding to work inside streamlined tubes in cars balanced on a cushion of air.

— Personal rapid transit vehicles carrying 10 to 15 people directly to and from downtown and their homes without intermediate stops.

— Computer-controlled systems enabling passenger car drivers to enter a highway, plug into the system and be automatically directed to their destinations.

—Mass transit cars floating on a magnetic field, permitting intercity train speeds as high as 300 miles an hour.

"This is not idle dreaming," said one of the three. "All of these ideas and others are the subject of extensive study and research, both in the U.S. at American Iron and Steel Institutes and elsewhere as well as abroad."

It is no idle dream, that is, in terms of the technology needed to make it come true. In terms of whipping up public enthusiasm for mass transit, however, at present it seems to be the impossible dream.

Transportation experts have learned from urban mass transit experiments that just having what appears to be a very useful system doesn't mean people will be waiting in line to use it, observes Princeton University engineer Alain Kornhauser, a member of a team investigating the feasibility of automated highways.

"We've built plenty of great mass transit systems in this country that no one is using," he says.

In fact, over the past decade the federal government has spent about $16 billion in subsidies to improve or shore up existing transit systems and experiment with new ones.

The results of all this effort in city after city suggest that mass transit has been a costly failure, charges M. Stanton Evans, writing in the conservative weekly, "Human Events."

For example, $120 million has been spent to upgrade and supplement rail transit systems in Chicago, a city geographically suited to fixed-rail transit and with a considerable history of rail commuting.

But while the new or enlarged rail systems have attracted more passengers, for the most part they have not attracted them out of automobiles. A study of one new rapid transit line in Chicago found that 80 per cent of the passengers had previously used bus, rail or a combination of the two; only 8 per cent had previously driven private automobiles.

The experience of San Francisco's $1.6 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) has been similar. The proportion of BART riders attracted from autos is higher than in Chicago—35 per cent vs. 8 per cent—yet some 50 per cent of BART's patronage comes from people who used to ride buses.

BART had a deficit of $40 million in fiscal 1976, and its effect on total automobile usage has been slight.

Meanwhile, in the nation's capital, work is slowly progressing on the Washington Metro System, an elaborate 100-mile subway grid. Estimated final costs are now at better than $5 billion, the project is years behind schedule and only 4.6 miles of the system are in use.

Yet even on this limited basis, the Metro is losing some $55,000 a day.

Maybe when fuel becomes scarce enough, automobiles become expensive enough, pollution becomes bad enough and our highways become congested enough we will embark on a new era of mass transportation.

Until then, the futuristic vision the engineers see in their crystal ball remains just that—a vision.

Inside Labor
By Victor Riesel

Terror, Inc.:
Marxist-Leninist New World Liberation Front 'Combat Units' Bombers roam nation

WASHINGTON — Recently an electronics plant in Ciudad Juarez, just south of the border down Mexico way, was hijacked. Four Marxist-Leninists, three heavily-armed men with automatic weapons accompanied by a woman comrade, raced through the door onto the production floor. They waved their guns. They delivered a get-rid-of-your-oppressors oration to hundreds of workers. And they shot the angry 24-year-old maintenance manager right in the forehead. Dead. The Sept. 23 Communist League orders had been carried out.

Can't happen here -- north of the border? Yes. It can. Like the killer bees, the self-hypnotic Marxist-Leninist urban guerrilla terrorism is seeping stateside.

Just the other day, the New World Liberation Front, a neo-revolutionary umbrella coalition, threatened the lives of several members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (the city council).

Later the property of one supervisor was shot at. I know another one of the supervisors, Quentin Kopp. He's tough. He's well informed. He'll take no nonsense. Has much expertise on labor.

But the urban guerrillas maraud and bomb in the night. And not only in California where the NWLF is based in the San Francisco Bay area--but as far east as Boston.

This red front, hooked into something called the Red Guerrilla Family, has a derring-do of its own. Though notorious in the Bay area, the NWLF's story hasn't been told much elsewhere. The front has at least three "combat units." It runs "couriers" who call newspapers, contact broadcast stations, send threatening messages to grand juries, and talk on the record as spokespersons.

For example, some months ago a Suffolk County, Mass., courthouse was bombed. At least 22 persons were injured. Some seriously.

"Credit" for the brutal attack on a crowded courthouse was claimed by the "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit." Actuall "claim of credit" isn't an apt description. the unit rushed eagerly to the press so it could run the glory road in the national network of terror communes.

Newspeople contacted the New World Liberation Front in California. Certainly there was an avowed spokesman -- the 38-year-old Jacques Rogiers talked willingly enough over the long distance telephone. This "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit" was one of the Liberation Front's three "regular combat units," he disclosed defiantly.

This delighted fellow brashly blamed courthouse authorities for the mass injuries. The officials had refused to heed two telephone warnings to clear the building, Rogiers charged. He was satisfied the urban guerrilla army had fought the good Marxist-Leninist fight, no doubt.

The combat units to which he so enthusiastically referred are the Emiliano Zpata Unit (which operated a bomb factory until the FBI seized it) and the Lucio Cabanas Unit (which has bomb specialists of its own). There are others. You can believe it. They use ad hoc names. With them, happiness is a warm bomb.

This isn't just braggadocio. This New World Liberation Front may sound like amateurish off-off Broadway revolutionary experimental theater to those unfamiliar with the bombings of utilities and banks in the San Francisco Bay area.

But last Sunday (Jan. 23) Jacques Rogiers was arrested by the police there. He was "busted" on charges of allegedly carrying threatening messages from the NWLF to some members of the city's board of supervisors. Board member Quentin Kopp doesn't quite see this as an off-off Broadway bit of theatrics.

The New World Liberation Front has claimed credit for more than 32 bombings in California alone. Two of these hit Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plants in Roseville and Sausalito. In the East there have been mysterious threats to a big food chain and a world renowned corporation. An Eastern Airlines plane and a National Guard armory in Boston have been bombed. Some guerrillas have been indicted. So it has been happening "here."

These urban "combat" guerrilla "units" roam the land. They get "hopped up" with amateurish interpretations of Marx, Plekhanov and old anti-czarist revolutionists who developed bomb-throwing into the first effective art of their trade. Then the heady, mostly young American guerrillas go out and plant their "stuff."

Bomb factories have been "busted" from Richmaond, Calif., to Brooklyn, N.Y. But not before their operatives did heavy damage.

No one really knows how many of the 7,500 bombs which have exploded in the United States in the past four years were planted by the Libration Front and its units, the Weather Underground and other outfits such as the Red Guerrilla Family. But scores have been traced to the Marxist-Leninist cells. Damage, vast. Cost runs well over $60 million. That's conservative. Scores have been injured. Yet there is a drive here in the Capitol to demoralize and and dissolve government internal intelligance operations.

Who says it can't happen here?

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Dept. Wants Coffee Price Boost

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The Great Coffee Shortage, according to the statistical evidence, isn't nearly as dire as the coffee producers claim. On the contrary, the statistics indicate that the shortage has been contrived to justify a boost in coffee prices.

The State Dept., meanwhile, has been quietly circumventing congressional efforts to reduce the huge profits of the foreign coffee producers. The department looks upon the extra profits as a form of foreign aid, insiders explain.

Brazil is the biggest recipient of the coffee windfall but draws no foreign aid from the United States. The State Dept., therefore, would like Brazilians to collect more for their coffee in order to keep the country stable.

For the record, a spokesman denied that the State Dept. favors higher coffee prices. "The coffee producers will suffer later," he predicted, "for the high prices."

A pound of coffee, which cost about $1.30 at the store 18 months ago, now sells for around $3. Enraged consumers are howling. Coffee boycotts are being organized. But the coffee magnates claim, with a shrugging of shoulders, that a 1975 Brazilian frost caused the prices to skyrocket.

Yet Brazil has made a remarkable recovery. Despite the frost damage, the Brazilians managed to export a million more bags of coffee in 1976 than in 1975. World coffee exports reached 58 million bags in 1976, the second highest figure of all time.

Congressional investigators suspect, therefore, that the coffee cartel is merely imitating the oil cartel and is putting the squeeze on the coffee consumers. Rep. Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., told us that coffee-drinking Americans will pay the coffee cartel almost $6 billion a year if prices remain at the present level. That's more than double the national coffee bill for 1975.

Tight market monopolies by a few large coffee retailers, according to congressional studies, are contributing to higher coffee prices. The Big Two -- General Foods and Proctor and Gamble -- control about half of the U.S. coffee market.

The Federal Trade Commission has charged a General Food subsidiary, Maxwell House, with illegal coffee pricing practices. According to the allegations, General Foods cut prices below cost to eliminate competition.

Footnote: Two New York congressmen, Fred Richmond and Ben Rosenthal, both Democrats, will hold hearings on coffee pricing beginning February 22. Meanwhile, Richmond plans to push for a 50 percent decrease in coffee consumption. General Foods had no spokesman available at press time.

Government Burglaries: Startling new evidence has come to light that the government hasn't limited its burglaries to socialists and radicals. No less than the former Navy chief, Adm. Arleigh Burke, is convinced that government gumshoes, probably CIA burglars, broke into his private office and stole some important personal documents in 1963.

There is evidence to support his suspicion that even the nation's most prominent citizens may have been the victims of government tactics which were believed aimed at only left-wing extremists. For Burke recently discovered that the missing documents had turned up in a secret file of the Naval Investigations Service.

These documents included a raw transcript of a long interview that the admiral had granted in August 1963 to a Greek newsman, Elias Demetracopoulos. In the interview, Burke bluntly declared that the armed forces had nothing to do with the Bay of Pigs disaster. He implied that the CIA was solely to blame for the fiasco.

Only Burke, his secretary and Demetracopoulos knew of the interview before it was published in October 1963. And none of them released the raw transcript, which was edited in Burke's own handwriting.

It was a copy of this raw transcript, complete with Burke's handwritten remarks, that mysteriously turned up in the Navy file. Notations on the file indicate that the Navy was so worried about someone getting wind of the heist that all but six copies of the Burke papers were destroyed.

Burke, who received the prestigious Medal of Freedom from President Ford last month, is upset about the apparent burglary. It occurred after he had left the Navy but was emerging as the most articulate conservative critic of the Kennedy administration's military policies.

After conferring with his lawyers, he said: "Regretfully, the only conclusion we reached is that ... an unauthorized and illegal entry took place in my private office" in Washington.

Our sources have told us that the Navy originally got the sensitive Burke papers "from another agency." The former admiral told us that while it is "only a guess," he believes the "other agency" is the CIA.

There is no doubt in Burke's mind that the doocuments were stolen. "I can't think of any other way," he said, that they could have wound up in the government's possession. Neither he nor his secretary gave the papers to anyone, he said.

The suspicious Demetracopoulos, meanwhile, thinks that Burke's telephone was tapped, leading to the discovery of the transcript and the theft.

A few short years ago, few would have dreamed that the CIA would commit burglaries against Americans, let alone high government officials. But recent revelations of CIA skulduggery have left even former military brass wondering whether they were the victims of government break-ins.

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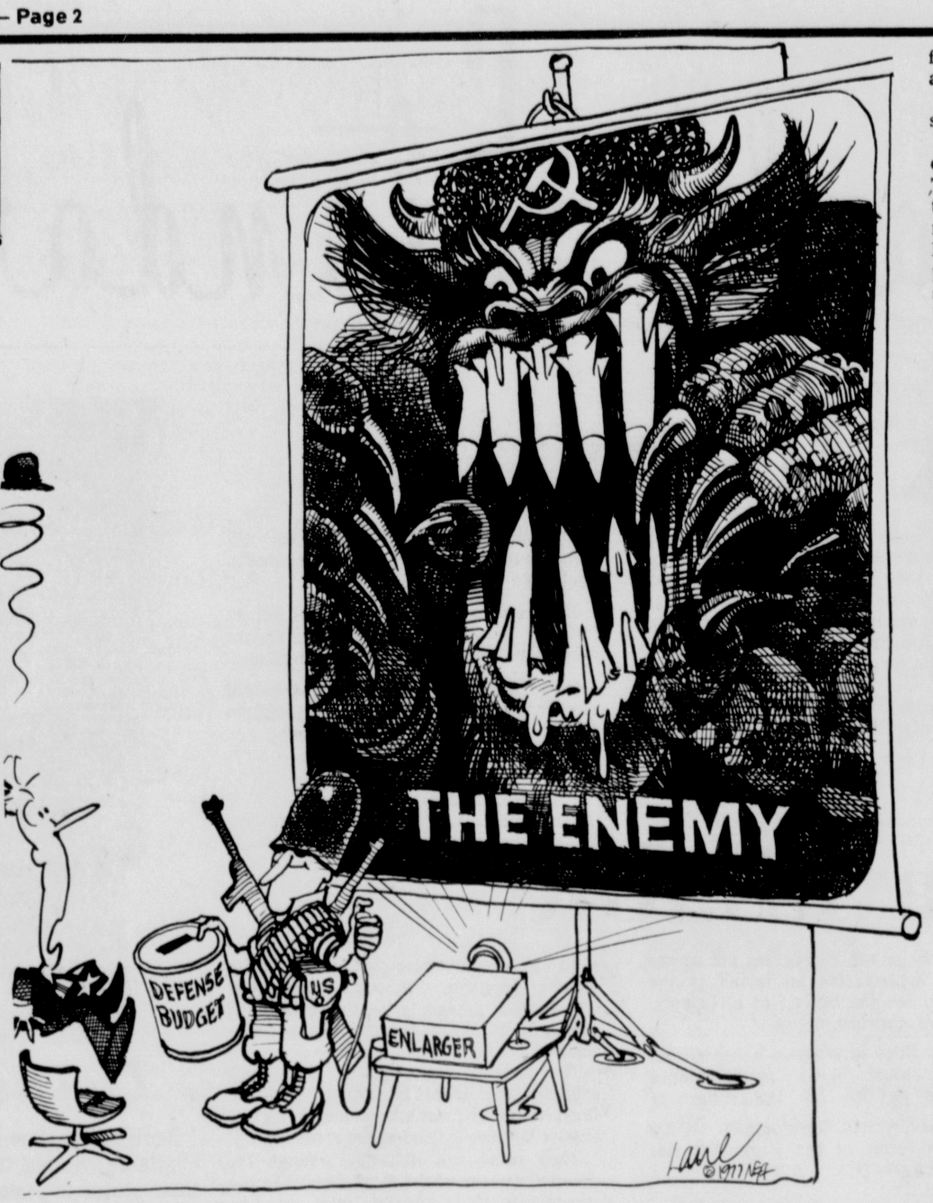

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FEBRUARY 3— THURSDAY

BEAN-THROWING FESTIVAL (SETSUBUN). Feb 3-4. Japan. Setsubun marks last day of winter according to lunar calendar. Throngs at temple grounds throw beans to drive away imaginary devils.

CORDOVA ICEWORM FESTIVAL. Feb 3-6. Purpose: The iceworm festival was started to perpetuate the iceworm, a character in Robert Service poems. The celebration enables Cordovans to get out after a long winter and encourages visitors to visit Cordova. Everyone is welcome. Info from: Barbara A. Beedle, Chairman, Box 819, Cordova, AK 99574.

CUSTOM CAR SHOW. Feb 3-6. Springfield, MA. Info from: Pioneer Valley Assn, Inc, 333 Prospect St, Northampton, MA 01060.

DENMARK: SCANDINAVIAN MENSWEAR FAIR. Feb 3-6. Copenhagen, Denmark.

FOUR CHAPLAINS MEMORIAL DAY. Feb 3. Commemorates four (George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, John Washington) who sacrificed lifebelts and lives in torpedoing of S.S. Dorchester off Greenland, this day, 1943.

PARADA DEL SOL. Feb 3-6. Scottsdale, AZ.

STEIN, GERTRUDE: BIRTHDAY. Feb 3. American writer. Feb 3, 1874-July 29, 1946.

SWEDEN: THE GREAT LAPP WINTER FAIR. Feb 3-5. Jokkmokk, Sweden.

QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL. Feb 3-13. Quebec, Que, Canada.

XXX

PROSE AND CONS

From a Time book review of The Rose Garden: "Anyone who feels that books about raising roses are customarily too mulch of a mulchness should try this one."

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HOUSING STANDARDS

During the Congressional election campaign last fall, President Ford told a Republican rally in South Dakota how he got his dog, Liberty: "My daughter, Susan, called up a highly recommended kennel and said she wanted a golden retriever. The owner said, 'Fine. Who will the owner be?' She said it was a surprise.

"The owner said he did not sell dogs that way. He would have to know the dog was going to a good home. She asured him that it would be. She explained that the parents are friendly, middle-aged and live in a big white house with a fence around it.

"The kennel owner said, 'Good. Do they own or rent?' Susan thought a moment and said, "Well, you might say it's public housing.'"

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Natural gas supplied about 30 per cent of the nation's energy in 1974 and about 40 per cent of our non-transportation uses. However, marketed natural gas production decreased from 22.6 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) in 1973 to 20.1 Tcf in 1975.

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FRAGMENTED CANADA WOULD LOSE VIABILITY

Generations of schoolchilden have been taught that when British Gen. James Wolfe defeated the Marquis de Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham in 1759 and captured Quebec, this settled for all time the question of who was to rule North America—the French or the Anglo-Saxons.

It now turns out that the history books have been wrong all these years: One of the most decisive battles ever fought on this continent may not have been so decisive after all, at least as regards Canada.

Gallons of speculative ink have been spilled in the wakeof the stunning victory of the separatist Parti Quebecois in the recent election in French-speaking Quebec province. Party leader Rene Levesque, who now becomes premier of Quebec, has promised that he will place the question of independence before Quebecers in a referendum.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has also indicate that he may ask for a national plebiscite on the issue and that if the vote is decisively in favor of separation, Quebec will be allowed to go its own way in peace.

Although Levesque's referendum is at least two years away, and despite the fact that an estimated two out of three Quebecers are reportedly against separation, people on both sides of the border are wondering what an independent Quebec would mean to the futures of both the United States and Canada.

An independent Quebec would split Canada into thirds —geographically, politically, economically and linguistically. There is already speculation that Canada's English-speaking maritime provinces or its English-speaking western provinces—or both—might seek some kind of federation with the U.S.

This however, ignores the high degree of autonomy enjoyed by Canada's provincial governments, as well as the strong element in the population composed of descendants of those who fled the United States during the American Revolution and threw back American attempts in two wars to invade Canada.

Certainly a fragmented Canada would be a much less viable entity than it is today, for all its internal problems, and the difficulty of existing in the shadow of a giant neighbor to the south would be multiplied by far more than three.

All such speculation is, of course, extremely premature. It may well be that the election victory of the Parti Quebecois is the high-water mark of the separatist movement, and that when it comes down to the actual crunch, the heirs of Wolfe and Montcalm will choose not to change history so drastically.

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A SCHOOL LESSON
From The Los Angeles Times

The case of the Red Tide was not a nail-biting courtroom drama that had spectators hanging onto the edges of their seats awaiting the outcome. But a principle was involved, and, when the matter finally reached the California Supreme Court, the justices made two essential points—one direct, the other oblique.

The court held that prior censorship of an "underground" student newspaper is impermissible under state law. From that ruling, officials of the Los Angeles Unified School District can learn the lesson that students are people, too, and that their legal rights cannot be brushed aside by adults who set the rules.

The problem arose when students sought permission to distribute at University High School a newspaper called the Red Tide. Permission was denied because the paper contained an article saying that the principal of another school told "lies" about a dress code. The students, having been tipped off about the First Amendment, went to court. A Superior Court judge in 1974 upheld school officials. The students press onward and upward to the California Court of Appeal, which upset the lower-court decision by deciding that "prior restraint of publication" is "a particularly odious form of censorship." School officials, also upset, took the dispute to the Supreme Court, only to be upset again.

Of all the matters thrust on the state courts for resolution in the past three years, the case of the Red Tide may not rank at the top in importance. Still, it is reassuring to see the massive machinery of the law set in motion at the bidding of a few kids who invoke the Constitution in their own behalf.

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MASSES IGNORE MASS TRANSIT

Three transit engineers went to Washington the other day to lecture other engineers and designers at a seminar on Mass Transit Structure Design sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. They looked into the crystal ball and saw, among other things:

—By the year 2000, commuters gliding to work inside streamlined tubes in cars balanced on a cushion of air.

— Personal rapid transit vehicles carrying 10 to 15 people directly to and from downtown and their homes without intermediate stops.

— Computer-controlled systems enabling passenger car drivers to enter a highway, plug into the system and be automatically directed to their destinations.

—Mass transit cars floating on a magnetic field, permitting intercity train speeds as high as 300 miles an hour.

"This is not idle dreaming," said one of the three. "All of these ideas and others are the subject of extensive study and research, both in the U.S. at American Iron and Steel Institutes and elsewhere as well as abroad."

It is no idle dream, that is, in terms of the technology needed to make it come true. In terms of whipping up public enthusiasm for mass transit, however, at present it seems to be the impossible dream.

Transportation experts have learned from urban mass transit experiments that just having what appears to be a very useful system doesn't mean people will be waiting in line to use it, observes Princeton University engineer Alain Kornhauser, a member of a team investigating the feasibility of automated highways.

"We've built plenty of great mass transit systems in this country that no one is using," he says.

In fact, over the past decade the federal government has spent about $16 billion in subsidies to improve or shore up existing transit systems and experiment with new ones.

The results of all this effort in city after city suggest that mass transit has been a costly failure, charges M. Stanton Evans, writing in the conservative weekly, "Human Events."

For example, $120 million has been spent to upgrade and supplement rail transit systems in Chicago, a city geographically suited to fixed-rail transit and with a considerable history of rail commuting.

But while the new or enlarged rail systems have attracted more passengers, for the most part they have not attracted them out of automobiles. A study of one new rapid transit line in Chicago found that 80 per cent of the passengers had previously used bus, rail or a combination of the two; only 8 per cent had previously driven private automobiles.

The experience of San Francisco's $1.6 billion Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) has been similar. The proportion of BART riders attracted from autos is higher than in Chicago—35 per cent vs. 8 per cent—yet some 50 per cent of BART's patronage comes from people who used to ride buses.

BART had a deficit of $40 million in fiscal 1976, and its effect on total automobile usage has been slight.

Meanwhile, in the nation's capital, work is slowly progressing on the Washington Metro System, an elaborate 100-mile subway grid. Estimated final costs are now at better than $5 billion, the project is years behind schedule and only 4.6 miles of the system are in use.

Yet even on this limited basis, the Metro is losing some $55,000 a day.

Maybe when fuel becomes scarce enough, automobiles become expensive enough, pollution becomes bad enough and our highways become congested enough we will embark on a new era of mass transportation.

Until then, the futuristic vision the engineers see in their crystal ball remains just that—a vision.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

CHILLING OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

As we emerge from an unusually severe winter, it might be an appropriate time to examine a wintry slogan that refers to the political climate rather than the weather. The term "chilling effect" has been appearing in legal briefs with increasing frequency.

It is argued that practically all police or intelligence investigation of terrorists, extremists, Communists, pornographers and libelmongers should be terminated because of its chilling effect on the rights of free speech, free press and legitimate dissent.

Because of this slogan and the litigation it has spawned, what is actually being chilled is he morale and efficiency of our law enforcement agencies and, more important, their ability to protect the safety of our people.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell's announcement that he would fire FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley because "the FBI director should change with each administration" was accurately described by Sen. John C. Danforth as "an unforgiveable politicization of the FBI."

There are presently some 75 lawsuits pending against various law enforcement agencies, from the FBI to local police departments, trying to force them to divest themselves of their intelligence files and opeations, or to make public their sensitive information on extremist groups.

This accelerating harassment of our law enforcement agencies has had its effect both in and out of court. In 1973 New York City's police commissioner announced that 80 per cent of the intelligence files relating to "public security matters" had been purged from the records, and Baltimore police reported that they had "destroyed all their intelligence files on so-called activist groups."

In 1974 the Texas state Safety Division stated that authorities had "wiped out all of its files on subversive organizations," and the mayor of Los Angeles announced that police had "destroyed almost two million entry items in their (intelligence) files."

In 1975 a judge ordered the Subversive Activities Unit of the Michigan State Police disbanded and its files on 50,000 persons destroyed.

In 1976 the mayor of Memphis ordered the police department intelligence unit disbanded and its records burned.

In order to get out from under the pressure of such legal harassment, many law enforcement agencies are destroying the intelligence files they have laboriously built up over many years and are disbanding their units designed to monitor extremist groups.

In some cities, the majority of police intelligence files have been purged to make them conform to new and highly restrictive federal standards that forbid police to keep files on extremist groups such as tthe Trotskyite Communists, the Maoist Communists or the Moscow Communist.

Although six different national crime commissions since 1963 have urged the pooling of information and the coordination of plans among federal, regional, state and local police intelligence units, many local law enforcement agencies now believe they should not risk sharing their intelligence with federal agencies.

One senior police officer said the police department "would be better off if they abolished the (intelligence) bureau and concentrated on handing out traffic tickets."

Yet the need for the defense of our citizens against terrorist organizations is growing, not diminishing. The FBI estimated in 1974 that there are more than 15,000 terrorists in this country organized into 21 different groups. The Symbionese Liberation Army at one time had a "hit" list of 900 intended victims.

There is also the increasing possibility that terrorists may steal material to make homemade nuclear bombs that could kill tens of thousands of people in one blast.

It isn't enough for a few privileged private citizens, such as Nelson Rockefeller, Henry Kissinger and William Simon, to be given Secret Service protection. The rest of us need protection, too. If the American people don't speak up, the chill that has been put on police intelligence will soon descend to a freeze in law enforcement.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Terror, Inc.:
Marxist-Leninist New World Liberation Front 'Combat Units' Bombers roam nation

WASHINGTON — Recently an electronics plant in Ciudad Juarez, just south of the border down Mexico way, was hijacked. Four Marxist-Leninists, three heavily-armed men with automatic weapons accompanied by a woman comrade, raced through the door onto the production floor. They waved their guns. They delivered a get-rid-of-your-oppressors oration to hundreds of workers. And they shot the angry 24-year-old maintenance manager right in the forehead. Dead. The Sept. 23 Communist League orders had been carried out.

Can't happen here -- north of the border? Yes. It can. Like the killer bees, the self-hypnotic Marxist-Leninist urban guerrilla terrorism is seeping stateside.

Just the other day, the New World Liberation Front, a neo-revolutionary umbrella coalition, threatened the lives of several members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors (the city council).

Later the property of one supervisor was shot at. I know another one of the supervisors, Quentin Kopp. He's tough. He's well informed. He'll take no nonsense. Has much expertise on labor.

But the urban guerrillas maraud and bomb in the night. And not only in California where the NWLF is based in the San Francisco Bay area--but as far east as Boston.

This red front, hooked into something called the Red Guerrilla Family, has a derring-do of its own. Though notorious in the Bay area, the NWLF's story hasn't been told much elsewhere. The front has at least three "combat units." It runs "couriers" who call newspapers, contact broadcast stations, send threatening messages to grand juries, and talk on the record as spokespersons.

For example, some months ago a Suffolk County, Mass., courthouse was bombed. At least 22 persons were injured. Some seriously.

"Credit" for the brutal attack on a crowded courthouse was claimed by the "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit." Actuall "claim of credit" isn't an apt description. the unit rushed eagerly to the press so it could run the glory road in the national network of terror communes.

Newspeople contacted the New World Liberation Front in California. Certainly there was an avowed spokesman -- the 38-year-old Jacques Rogiers talked willingly enough over the long distance telephone. This "Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit" was one of the Liberation Front's three "regular combat units," he disclosed defiantly.

This delighted fellow brashly blamed courthouse authorities for the mass injuries. The officials had refused to heed two telephone warnings to clear the building, Rogiers charged. He was satisfied the urban guerrilla army had fought the good Marxist-Leninist fight, no doubt.

The combat units to which he so enthusiastically referred are the Emiliano Zpata Unit (which operated a bomb factory until the FBI seized it) and the Lucio Cabanas Unit (which has bomb specialists of its own). There are others. You can believe it. They use ad hoc names. With them, happiness is a warm bomb.

This isn't just braggadocio. This New World Liberation Front may sound like amateurish off-off Broadway revolutionary experimental theater to those unfamiliar with the bombings of utilities and banks in the San Francisco Bay area.

But last Sunday (Jan. 23) Jacques Rogiers was arrested by the police there. He was "busted" on charges of allegedly carrying threatening messages from the NWLF to some members of the city's board of supervisors. Board member Quentin Kopp doesn't quite see this as an off-off Broadway bit of theatrics.

The New World Liberation Front has claimed credit for more than 32 bombings in California alone. Two of these hit Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plants in Roseville and Sausalito. In the East there have been mysterious threats to a big food chain and a world renowned corporation. An Eastern Airlines plane and a National Guard armory in Boston have been bombed. Some guerrillas have been indicted. So it has been happening "here."

These urban "combat" guerrilla "units" roam the land. They get "hopped up" with amateurish interpretations of Marx, Plekhanov and old anti-czarist revolutionists who developed bomb-throwing into the first effective art of their trade. Then the heady, mostly young American guerrillas go out and plant their "stuff."

Bomb factories have been "busted" from Richmaond, Calif., to Brooklyn, N.Y. But not before their operatives did heavy damage.

No one really knows how many of the 7,500 bombs which have exploded in the United States in the past four years were planted by the Libration Front and its units, the Weather Underground and other outfits such as the Red Guerrilla Family. But scores have been traced to the Marxist-Leninist cells. Damage, vast. Cost runs well over $60 million. That's conservative. Scores have been injured. Yet there is a drive here in the Capitol to demoralize and and dissolve government internal intelligance operations.

Who says it can't happen here?

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

State Dept. Wants Coffee Price Boost

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- The Great Coffee Shortage, according to the statistical evidence, isn't nearly as dire as the coffee producers claim. On the contrary, the statistics indicate that the shortage has been contrived to justify a boost in coffee prices.

The State Dept., meanwhile, has been quietly circumventing congressional efforts to reduce the huge profits of the foreign coffee producers. The department looks upon the extra profits as a form of foreign aid, insiders explain.

Brazil is the biggest recipient of the coffee windfall but draws no foreign aid from the United States. The State Dept., therefore, would like Brazilians to collect more for their coffee in order to keep the country stable.

For the record, a spokesman denied that the State Dept. favors higher coffee prices. "The coffee producers will suffer later," he predicted, "for the high prices."

A pound of coffee, which cost about $1.30 at the store 18 months ago, now sells for around $3. Enraged consumers are howling. Coffee boycotts are being organized. But the coffee magnates claim, with a shrugging of shoulders, that a 1975 Brazilian frost caused the prices to skyrocket.

Yet Brazil has made a remarkable recovery. Despite the frost damage, the Brazilians managed to export a million more bags of coffee in 1976 than in 1975. World coffee exports reached 58 million bags in 1976, the second highest figure of all time.

Congressional investigators suspect, therefore, that the coffee cartel is merely imitating the oil cartel and is putting the squeeze on the coffee consumers. Rep. Fred Richmond, D.-N.Y., told us that coffee-drinking Americans will pay the coffee cartel almost $6 billion a year if prices remain at the present level. That's more than double the national coffee bill for 1975.

Tight market monopolies by a few large coffee retailers, according to congressional studies, are contributing to higher coffee prices. The Big Two -- General Foods and Proctor and Gamble -- control about half of the U.S. coffee market.

The Federal Trade Commission has charged a General Food subsidiary, Maxwell House, with illegal coffee pricing practices. According to the allegations, General Foods cut prices below cost to eliminate competition.

Footnote: Two New York congressmen, Fred Richmond and Ben Rosenthal, both Democrats, will hold hearings on coffee pricing beginning February 22. Meanwhile, Richmond plans to push for a 50 percent decrease in coffee consumption. General Foods had no spokesman available at press time.

Government Burglaries: Startling new evidence has come to light that the government hasn't limited its burglaries to socialists and radicals. No less than the former Navy chief, Adm. Arleigh Burke, is convinced that government gumshoes, probably CIA burglars, broke into his private office and stole some important personal documents in 1963.

There is evidence to support his suspicion that even the nation's most prominent citizens may have been the victims of government tactics which were believed aimed at only left-wing extremists. For Burke recently discovered that the missing documents had turned up in a secret file of the Naval Investigations Service.

These documents included a raw transcript of a long interview that the admiral had granted in August 1963 to a Greek newsman, Elias Demetracopoulos. In the interview, Burke bluntly declared that the armed forces had nothing to do with the Bay of Pigs disaster. He implied that the CIA was solely to blame for the fiasco.

Only Burke, his secretary and Demetracopoulos knew of the interview before it was published in October 1963. And none of them released the raw transcript, which was edited in Burke's own handwriting.

It was a copy of this raw transcript, complete with Burke's handwritten remarks, that mysteriously turned up in the Navy file. Notations on the file indicate that the Navy was so worried about someone getting wind of the heist that all but six copies of the Burke papers were destroyed.

Burke, who received the prestigious Medal of Freedom from President Ford last month, is upset about the apparent burglary. It occurred after he had left the Navy but was emerging as the most articulate conservative critic of the Kennedy administration's military policies.

After conferring with his lawyers, he said: "Regretfully, the only conclusion we reached is that ... an unauthorized and illegal entry took place in my private office" in Washington.

Our sources have told us that the Navy originally got the sensitive Burke papers "from another agency." The former admiral told us that while it is "only a guess," he believes the "other agency" is the CIA.

There is no doubt in Burke's mind that the doocuments were stolen. "I can't think of any other way," he said, that they could have wound up in the government's possession. Neither he nor his secretary gave the papers to anyone, he said.

The suspicious Demetracopoulos, meanwhile, thinks that Burke's telephone was tapped, leading to the discovery of the transcript and the theft.

A few short years ago, few would have dreamed that the CIA would commit burglaries against Americans, let alone high government officials. But recent revelations of CIA skulduggery have left even former military brass wondering whether they were the victims of government break-ins.

Cooking Up

By CHERIE BLANTON

A good friend just brought me a cookbook from Plains, Ga., so I have decided to go through it and pick out some likely looking recipes that we all might enjoy fixing this month.

CORN SALAD

18 ears of corn
1 cabbage
6 onions
4 hot green peppers
4 hot red peppers
1 tsp. tumeric
2 green bell peppers
2 red peppers
2 stalks celery
2 lb. sugar
box of dry mustard
2 qt. vinegar
Mix together. Cook 1 hour. Process in jars.

CONGEALED VEGETABLE SALAD

Dissolve 1 package lemon jello in ¾ cups vegetable juice (have juice boiling). Add:
1 TBS. vinegar
1 cup chopped celery
1 tsp. salt
1 cup cooked English peas
1 TBS. chopped green pepper
1 TBS. chopped onion
1 tsp. mustard
1 cup salad dressing
1 cup sliced cooked carrots
Mix and mold. Serves 10-12.

BEAN CASSEROLE

1 TBS. minced onion
2 TBS flour
2 pkg. frozen french beans
¼ tsp. pepper
2 TBS. butter
1 carton sour cream
1 tsp. salt
½ cup grated cheese
Simmer onion in melted butter. Add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add sour cream and heat thoroughly. Cook beans according to directions on package. Drain. Mix with cream, pour into a shallow baking dish. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

ONION PIE

2 cups onions
6 slices bacon
2 cups milk
3 eggs
salt
Parmesan cheese
Chop onions, cook bacon and crumble. Cook onions in bacon drippings. Mix eggs and milk in bowl. Add onions and bacon plus drippings. Mix well. Put in casserole. Top with cheese and cook at 350 degrees until brown.

OKRA PATTIES

1 pint cooked okra
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
4 TBS. flour
2 TBS. cornmeal
¼ tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. baking powder
Drain okra, mash well. Add egg and beat. Sift dry ingredients together and add to okra. Drop by spoonfuls into very hot butter or oil. Fry till golden brown.

PIMIENTO PATTIES

1 can pimiento, mashed
salt and pepper to taste
Add flour to thicken to consistency of hushpuppies. Spoon into hot oil and fry in pan.

SQUASH PATTIES

Mix together:
1 egg
1 small grated onion
2 cups grated raw squash
½ cup self rising flour
salt and pepper to taste
Spoon in hot grease and fry.

OKRA CASSEROLE

¼ cup rice
1 qt. sliced okra
1 qt. cooked tomatoes
pepper to taste
1 TBS butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. curry powder
Place all but butter in buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake covered at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Remove cover, bake until top is browned.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

1 lb. finely ground beef chuck
salt and pepper to taste
1 jar chili sauce
1 beaten egg
1 small jar grape jelly
Combine beef, egg and seasoning. Mix well. Shape into small balls and brown in skillet. Keep warm until ready to use. Combine jelly and chili sauce in chafing dish. Add balls, keep warm over low heat.

BRUNSWICK STEW

5 lbs. pork
3 No. 2 cans white cream style corn
4 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 hen
Cook chicken and pork until done. Grind meat and vegetables. Add 1-2 qts. barbecue sauce, to taste. Cook for about 30 minutes, stirring almost constantly.

DEAR POLLY — A flat wire cheese grater set over one side of the skillet is a good place to drain bacon or sausages while eggs are frying in the skillet. The meat stays warm until the eggs are ready to serve.

DEAR POLLY — Insert a drinking straw into that newly opened bottle of catsup. This carries air to the bottom and permits free flowing of the catsup without pounding and spurts.

Today's News

Multitudes gather over dam bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R+St. Louis, took one look at the multitudes gathered in the Capitol rotunda Tuesday night and called it a "Roman circus."

Several hundred interested citizens turned out to show their opposition to a Senate bill calling for a regional referendum on the Meramec Dam project.

The Senate Committee for Apportionment, Elections, Military and Veterans Affairs heard testimony against a referendum that would give residents of a 13-county area, including the city of St. Louis, a chance to vote on the completion of the Corps of Engineers project.

It was the second referendum hearing before a legislative committee in as many nights. A House committee heard testimony on a statewide dam referendum Monday.

Water fluoridation to committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Water fluoridation is one of the most effective public health measures ever devised, a Springfield dentist told a Senate committee Tuesday night.

Dr. Dale Cartwright represented the Springfield Dental Association in testimony before the Senate Public Health, Welfare, Consumer Protection and Environment Committee on a bill which would require 102 Missouri cities to bring the fluoride content of their water to a higher level.

Even though several witnesses in addition to Dr. Cartwright testified that fluoride in water has "no known harmful effect" and reduces tooth decay, other persons testified that fluoride does have harmful effects on the public's health.

Some Missouri cities, such as St. Louis, already have sufficient amounts of flouride in their water supplies. Kansas City is among the 102 whose water does not have an optimum level of natural flouride.

"It's not government's right to deprive people of the right to drink water which doesn't carry a medication of some kind," said George Gleason, a professor at Southwest Missouri State University who added he was appearing only as a "concerned citizen."

Pay riases for judges needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is getting a chance to approve or turn down hefty pay raises for members of Congress and other government executives. One lawmaker says the raises would be "a terrific ripoff of the American taxpayers."

It was Sen. James B. Allen, D+Ala., who used the term "ripoff" for the congressional raises of close to 30 per cent. Allen paved the way for a possible vote on the raises at today's session by tacking an amendment to a measure restructuring the Senate's committee system.

The Allen amendment would block pay raises scheduled not only for members of the House and Senate, but for high-level executive branch officials and federal judges. The raises were recommended by President Carter and supported by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Bond will head public law firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Gov. Christopher S. Bond will head a business-oriented public interest law firm in Kansas City, the St. Louis Globe+Democrat reported today.

The official announcement was expected today at press conferences scheduled in St. Louis and Kansas City, according to the newspaper.

Bond is expected to be named president of the Great Plains Legal Foundation, a nonprofit legal firm affiliated with the National Legal Center for the Public Interest in Washington.

Teasdale campaign funds check

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale has vowed to have aides check into a report that he received $500 in campaign donations from executives of Kansas City Power & Light Co.

The donations, contrasting a Teasdale campaign promise not to accept contributions from public utilities, were disclosed in today's editions of the Kansas City Times.

Teasdale's campaign received the money Dec. 29 in the form of four $125 donations from Robert Zimmerman, KCP&L president and board chairman, and KCP&L vice presidents Michael Selzer, Kenneth G. Hovland and Arthur J. Doyle, the Times said.

Last February, Teasdale promised not to accept campaign funds from officers of utilities. At that time he claimed such an act would be a conflict of interest since a governor appointed members of the Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities.

Symington to head ERA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missourians for the Equal Rights Amendment Committee has named Former Sen. Stauart Symington its honorary chairman.

Wilda Worley, of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Equal Rights Coalition, said the new committee of more than 2,000 members is independent from other state and national organizations. She said it was formed to show legislators the Constitutional Amendment barring sex discrimination has wide support.

Ice age wooes of Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mother Nature must bear the brunt of the blame for encasing Buffalo in a new Ice Age, but human frailties haven't helped much, either, in easing the passage of the worst storm to hit western New York state in recorded history.

As the sun peaked through on a scene of snowy chaos late Tuesday, officials and others were wondering aloud if Buffalo could have been spared some of its acute misery had there been more foresight and common sense.

"I suppose we could do it differently if we had to do it again," said Edward Regan, Erie County executive, reflecting on the panic that enveloped the city and surrounding county when the blizzard crashed in last Friday.

There are many tales of human kindness during the five days of sometimes zero-visibility weather that followed, but there are also matching ones of irresponsible behavior amongst the more than one million population.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Elegant pate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Passed along to us by a friend who worked with a famous French chef.

1 pound chicken livers
4 teaspoons flour
Butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cup cognac

Halve livers, cutting away center membranes. Thoroughly dry with paper towels. Sprinkle with flour and coarsely chop. In a 10-inch skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; add onion and cook gently until soft but not brown. Add liver and, stirring, cook barely through fairly quickly. Turn mixture into an electric blender. Add cream to skillet and heat gently, stirring to get up brown sediment; pour over liver mixture; add ½ cup soft butter and remaining ingredients; whirl until smooth. Makes about 1 pint. Pack into small souffle dishes or crocks and chill. Seal by spooning a little clarified butter over the top. Store in refrigerator for several days to allow flavors to blend before using. At serving time, lift off clarified butter.

Wedding to come

Hopkins-Taylor

Donna Sue Hopkins

BLOOMFIELD -- Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Donald Findlley Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Taylor of Oran.

Miss Hopkins is a 1972 graduate of Bloomfield High School and a 1975 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is now employed by First National Bank of Sikeston in the data processing department.

Taylor is a 1973 graduate of Oran High School. He is employed as assistant manager of Northeast Arkansas Computer Service Center, Inc., having been recently transferred from the Sikeston center.

An April wedding is planned at the First General Baptist Church of Bloomfield.

DEAR POLLY — When cutting out such materials as velvet and corduroy, I turn the material to the wrong side and make large arrows with chalk that point the way I have found the nap should go. They are scattered here and there all over the length of fabric. When I come to cutting the smaller pattern pieces they will be sure to run in the right direction.

Mead honored

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Creation of the fund, goal for which has been set at $5 million, coincided with Dr. Mead's 75th birthday. Part of the total will be used to establish a Margaret Mead Chair in the Museum's Department of Anthropology.

Ann Landers

Veneral disease knowledge test

Dear Ann Landers: Thank God you have enough courage (and clout) to print information in your column that most writers wouldn't (or couldn't) get past an editor. I refer to educating readers about VD. Please, Ann, rerun that VD quiz -- along with the answers. -- Me and Millions Of Others

Dear You: In a free society, knowledge is the one weapon that can eradicate VD. We must acknowledge the following: Over three million people in the U.S. become infected every year. VD doesn't care who has it. Some very "respectable" people get it and pass it on. VD can be prevented. Silence, fear and guilt are no longer warranted. Anyone who suspects he has VD can go to the city or county health department for a free test and free treatment. Parents of minors will NOT be notified.

Here's the test. The answers can be found at the end:

(1) VD is transmitted by: (a) Sexual relations with an infected person, (b) Toilet seats, (c) Kissing.

(2) If not treated, gonorrhea may turn into syphilis: (a) True, (b) False.

(3) The largest number of reported cases of communicable diseases in the United States last year was from : (a) Measles, (b) Chicken Pox, (c) Gonorrhea, (d) Syphilis.

(4) A person with VD will have: (a) Symptoms all of the time, (b) Symptoms part of the time, (c) No symptoms ever.

(5) If you get syphilis and see a doctor he (or she) can: (a) Help you some but not cure you, (b) Cure you some of the time, (c) Cure you all of the time.

(6) The symptoms of syphilis and gonorrhea are: (a) Usually painful, (b) Almost always noticeable, (c) Often hidden, (d) Almost always hidden.

(7) If a man and woman both get gonorrhea: (a) The man will notice symptoms first, (b) The woman will notice symptoms first, (c) They will both notice symptoms at the same time.

(8) The symptoms of gonorrhea may be: (a) A sore on the sex parts, (b) Discharge from the sex parts, (C) A rash on the body.

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(10) Once you have had syphilis or gonorrhea you can catch it again: (a) Yes, (b) No, (c) Only gonorrhea, (d) Only syphilis.

(11) If a pregnant woman has syphilis and it is not treated, her baby: (a) Will always be born with syphilis, (b) May be born with syphilis, (c) Will never be born with syphilis.

(12) Veneral disease can be a serious problem: (a) Only to people who are careless, (b) Only to people who don't behave properly, (c) Only to teenagers and young adults, (d) To anybody and everybody.

(13) It is correct to say: (a) A "negative" blood test always means you don't have syphilis, (b) A "positive" blood test always means you do have syphilis, (c) If you have syphilis, sooner or later your blood test will be "positive."

(14) VD education in the schools will: (a) Make young people curious and lead them to experiment with sex, (b) Teach them that the disease can be cured and make them less careful about protecting themselves against it, (c) Provide them with accurate information so they will know how to avoid the disease and emphasize the necessity of seeing a doctor if they should become infected.

The correct answers are as follows: 1. (a), 2. (b), 3. (c), 4. (b), 5. (c), 6. (c), 7. (a), 8. (b), 9. (d), 10. (a), 11. (b), 12. (d), 13. (c), 14. (c).

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Carrot timbales

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Even "no carrots" people usually like these.

½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ cups grated (medium-fine) carrots

In a medium saucepan over low heat stir together the crumbs and milk until hot; off heat add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into 4 buttered 6-ounce custard cups — they will be about ¾ full. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 35 minutes. Loosen edges and unmold. Makes 4 servings.

The llama is a South American beast of burden related to the camel. It is sure-footed and can carry more than 100 pounds. But when it is angry or tired, it spits at the person who is annoying it.

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The Home Front

By

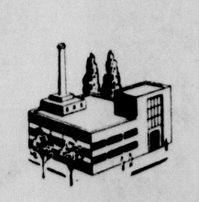
Charles M. Mitchell Realtor

Paneling the family room? Put up one panel of pegboard to hold ping-pong paddles, sewing needs and other hobby equipment.

XXX

To make the most of every piece of furniture in a small room, one family upholstered the BACKS of a child's desk and dresser; they became the headboard and footboard of her bed.

XXX



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Cooking Up

By CHERIE BLANTON

A good friend just brought me a cookbook from Plains, Ga., so I have decided to go through it and pick out some likely looking recipes that we all might enjoy fixing this month.

CORN SALAD

18 ears of corn
1 cabbage
6 onions
4 hot green peppers
4 hot red peppers
1 tsp. tumeric
2 green bell peppers
2 red peppers
2 stalks celery
2 lb. sugar
box of dry mustard
2 qt. vinegar
Mix together. Cook 1 hour. Process in jars.

CONGEALED VEGETABLE SALAD

Dissolve 1 package lemon jello in ¾ cups vegetable juice (have juice boiling). Add:
1 TBS. vinegar
1 cup chopped celery
1 tsp. salt
1 cup cooked English peas
1 TBS. chopped green pepper
1 TBS. chopped onion
1 tsp. mustard
1 cup salad dressing
1 cup sliced cooked carrots
Mix and mold. Serves 10-12.

BEAN CASSEROLE

1 TBS. minced onion
2 TBS flour
2 pkg. frozen french beans
¼ tsp. pepper
2 TBS. butter
1 carton sour cream
1 tsp. salt
½ cup grated cheese
Simmer onion in melted butter. Add flour, salt and pepper. Mix well. Add sour cream and heat thoroughly. Cook beans according to directions on package. Drain. Mix with cream, pour into a shallow baking dish. Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

ONION PIE

2 cups onions
6 slices bacon
2 cups milk
3 eggs
salt
Parmesan cheese
Chop onions, cook bacon and crumble. Cook onions in bacon drippings. Mix eggs and milk in bowl. Add onions and bacon plus drippings. Mix well. Put in casserole. Top with cheese and cook at 350 degrees until brown.

OKRA PATTIES

1 pint cooked okra
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
4 TBS. flour
2 TBS. cornmeal
¼ tsp. black pepper
¼ tsp. baking powder
Drain okra, mash well. Add egg and beat. Sift dry ingredients together and add to okra. Drop by spoonfuls into very hot butter or oil. Fry till golden brown.

PIMIENTO PATTIES

1 can pimiento, mashed
salt and pepper to taste
Add flour to thicken to consistency of hushpuppies. Spoon into hot oil and fry in pan.

SQUASH PATTIES

Mix together:
1 egg
1 small grated onion
2 cups grated raw squash
½ cup self rising flour
salt and pepper to taste
Spoon in hot grease and fry.

OKRA CASSEROLE

¼ cup rice
1 qt. sliced okra
1 qt. cooked tomatoes
pepper to taste
1 TBS butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. curry powder
Place all but butter in buttered baking dish. Dot with butter. Bake covered at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until rice is tender. Remove cover, bake until top is browned.

SWEET AND SOUR MEATBALLS

1 lb. finely ground beef chuck
salt and pepper to taste
1 jar chili sauce
1 beaten egg
1 small jar grape jelly
Combine beef, egg and seasoning. Mix well. Shape into small balls and brown in skillet. Keep warm until ready to use. Combine jelly and chili sauce in chafing dish. Add balls, keep warm over low heat.

BRUNSWICK STEW

5 lbs. pork
3 No. 2 cans white cream style corn
4 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 hen
Cook chicken and pork until done. Grind meat and vegetables. Add 1-2 qts. barbecue sauce, to taste. Cook for about 30 minutes, stirring almost constantly.

DEAR POLLY — A flat wire cheese grater set over one side of the skillet is a good place to drain bacon or sausages while eggs are frying in the skillet. The meat stays warm until the eggs are ready to serve.

DEAR POLLY — Insert a drinking straw into that newly opened bottle of catsup. This carries air to the bottom and permits free flowing of the catsup without pounding and spurts.

Today's News

Multitudes gather over dam bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R+St. Louis, took one look at the multitudes gathered in the Capitol rotunda Tuesday night and called it a "Roman circus."

Several hundred interested citizens turned out to show their opposition to a Senate bill calling for a regional referendum on the Meramec Dam project.

The Senate Committee for Apportionment, Elections, Military and Veterans Affairs heard testimony against a referendum that would give residents of a 13-county area, including the city of St. Louis, a chance to vote on the completion of the Corps of Engineers project.

It was the second referendum hearing before a legislative committee in as many nights. A House committee heard testimony on a statewide dam referendum Monday.

Water fluoridation to committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Water fluoridation is one of the most effective public health measures ever devised, a Springfield dentist told a Senate committee Tuesday night.

Dr. Dale Cartwright represented the Springfield Dental Association in testimony before the Senate Public Health, Welfare, Consumer Protection and Environment Committee on a bill which would require 102 Missouri cities to bring the fluoride content of their water to a higher level.

Even though several witnesses in addition to Dr. Cartwright testified that fluoride in water has "no known harmful effect" and reduces tooth decay, other persons testified that fluoride does have harmful effects on the public's health.

Some Missouri cities, such as St. Louis, already have sufficient amounts of flouride in their water supplies. Kansas City is among the 102 whose water does not have an optimum level of natural flouride.

"It's not government's right to deprive people of the right to drink water which doesn't carry a medication of some kind," said George Gleason, a professor at Southwest Missouri State University who added he was appearing only as a "concerned citizen."

Pay riases for judges needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is getting a chance to approve or turn down hefty pay raises for members of Congress and other government executives. One lawmaker says the raises would be "a terrific ripoff of the American taxpayers."

It was Sen. James B. Allen, D+Ala., who used the term "ripoff" for the congressional raises of close to 30 per cent. Allen paved the way for a possible vote on the raises at today's session by tacking an amendment to a measure restructuring the Senate's committee system.

The Allen amendment would block pay raises scheduled not only for members of the House and Senate, but for high-level executive branch officials and federal judges. The raises were recommended by President Carter and supported by former President Gerald R. Ford.

Bond will head public law firm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Former Gov. Christopher S. Bond will head a business-oriented public interest law firm in Kansas City, the St. Louis Globe+Democrat reported today.

The official announcement was expected today at press conferences scheduled in St. Louis and Kansas City, according to the newspaper.

Bond is expected to be named president of the Great Plains Legal Foundation, a nonprofit legal firm affiliated with the National Legal Center for the Public Interest in Washington.

Teasdale campaign funds check

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Gov. Joseph Teasdale has vowed to have aides check into a report that he received $500 in campaign donations from executives of Kansas City Power & Light Co.

The donations, contrasting a Teasdale campaign promise not to accept contributions from public utilities, were disclosed in today's editions of the Kansas City Times.

Teasdale's campaign received the money Dec. 29 in the form of four $125 donations from Robert Zimmerman, KCP&L president and board chairman, and KCP&L vice presidents Michael Selzer, Kenneth G. Hovland and Arthur J. Doyle, the Times said.

Last February, Teasdale promised not to accept campaign funds from officers of utilities. At that time he claimed such an act would be a conflict of interest since a governor appointed members of the Public Service Commission, which regulates utilities.

Symington to head ERA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Missourians for the Equal Rights Amendment Committee has named Former Sen. Stauart Symington its honorary chairman.

Wilda Worley, of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Equal Rights Coalition, said the new committee of more than 2,000 members is independent from other state and national organizations. She said it was formed to show legislators the Constitutional Amendment barring sex discrimination has wide support.

Ice age wooes of Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mother Nature must bear the brunt of the blame for encasing Buffalo in a new Ice Age, but human frailties haven't helped much, either, in easing the passage of the worst storm to hit western New York state in recorded history.

As the sun peaked through on a scene of snowy chaos late Tuesday, officials and others were wondering aloud if Buffalo could have been spared some of its acute misery had there been more foresight and common sense.

"I suppose we could do it differently if we had to do it again," said Edward Regan, Erie County executive, reflecting on the panic that enveloped the city and surrounding county when the blizzard crashed in last Friday.

There are many tales of human kindness during the five days of sometimes zero-visibility weather that followed, but there are also matching ones of irresponsible behavior amongst the more than one million population.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Elegant pate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Passed along to us by a friend who worked with a famous French chef.

1 pound chicken livers
4 teaspoons flour
Butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cup cognac

Halve livers, cutting away center membranes. Thoroughly dry with paper towels. Sprinkle with flour and coarsely chop. In a 10-inch skillet melt 2 tablespoons butter; add onion and cook gently until soft but not brown. Add liver and, stirring, cook barely through fairly quickly. Turn mixture into an electric blender. Add cream to skillet and heat gently, stirring to get up brown sediment; pour over liver mixture; add ½ cup soft butter and remaining ingredients; whirl until smooth. Makes about 1 pint. Pack into small souffle dishes or crocks and chill. Seal by spooning a little clarified butter over the top. Store in refrigerator for several days to allow flavors to blend before using. At serving time, lift off clarified butter.

Wedding to come

Hopkins-Taylor

Donna Sue Hopkins

BLOOMFIELD — Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue, to Donald Findlley Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Taylor of Oran.

Miss Hopkins is a 1972 graduate of Bloomfield High School and a 1975 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau with a bachelor's degree in computer science. She is now employed by First National Bank of Sikeston in the data processing department.

Taylor is a 1973 graduate of Oran High School. He is employed as assistant manager of Northeast Arkansas Computer Service Center, Inc., having been recently transferred from the Sikeston center.

An April wedding is planned at the First General Baptist Church of Bloomfield.

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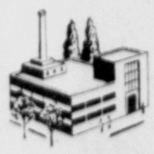

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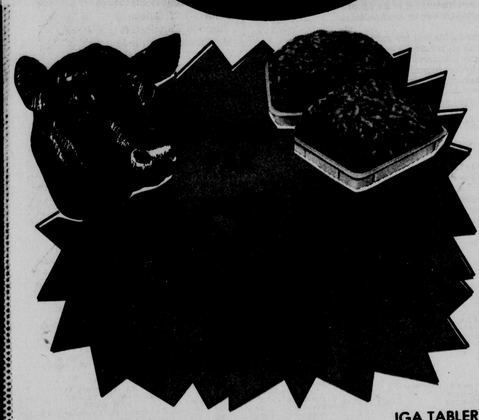
BONE IN MORRELL
HAMS
(WHOLE) LB 69¢

SHANK PORTION HAM	LB 69¢
BUTT PORTION HAM	LB 79¢
BUTT HALF MORRELL HAM	LB 89¢
SHANK HALF MORRELL HAM	LB 75¢
CENTER SLICED BREAKFAST HAM	LB $1.49
BONELESS SLICED SANDWICH HAM	LB $1.99

BONELESS BUTTERFLY
PORK CHOPS LB $1.99

LOIN END PORK
LOIN ROAST LB $1.19

PORK STEAKS LB 89¢



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SMOKED BEEF SAUSAGE
LB $1.39
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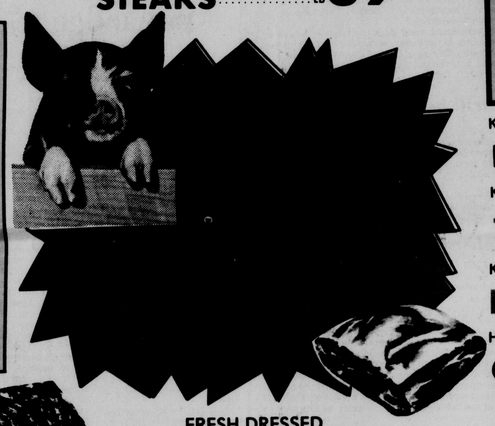
PORK STOMACHS	LB 29¢
WHITING FISH (5 LB BOX) EACH	$1.99
SMOKED JOWL BACON SQUARES	LB 59¢



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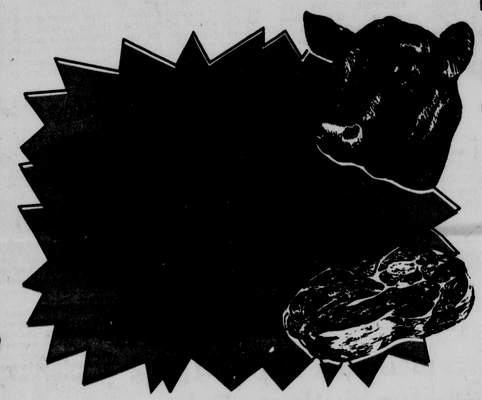
STICK CHILI LB 99¢

KING COTTON MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

KING COTTON BEEF
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

KING COTTON CIRCLE B
FRANKS 2 LB BAG $1.89

KING COTTON CIRCLE B
HOT DOGS 2 LB BAG $1.89



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PORK LIVER LB 49¢

FRESH PORK
SPARE RIBS
LB 89¢

2 LB BAG SAUERKRAUT LB 49¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK CUTLETS LB 99¢

HOMEMADE PURE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 69¢

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PORK CHOPS LB $1.19

FRESH DRESSED
STEWING HENS
(NOT FROZEN)
LB 55¢

REELFOOT
PURE LARD
4 LB CTN $1.59 EACH

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
LB ROLL 99¢

KING COTTON
JUMBO BOLOGNA
(BY THE PIECE)
LB 59¢

STORE
SLICED BOLOGNA
LB 79¢

FRESH FRYER

BREASTS	LB 89¢
LEGS	LB 79¢
THIGHS	LB 69¢
LIVERS	LB 99¢
BREASTS QUARTERS	LB 75¢
LEG QUARTERS	LB 59¢

FRESHWATER
CATFISH STEAKS
5 LB BAG
LB 99¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
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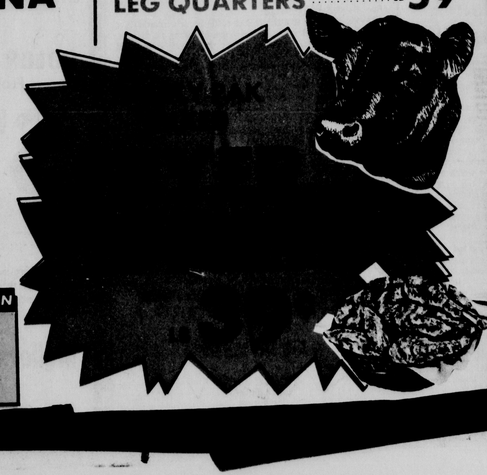
FULL SIDE BEEF	LB 85¢	WHOLE PORK LOIN	LB $1.59
FOREQUARTER	LB 79¢	HINDQUARTER BEEF	LB 98¢
BEEF CHUCK	LB 79¢	10 LB BOX 4 OZ HAMB. PATTIES	10 LB $8.95

IGA TABLERITE LUNCHMEAT
BEEF BOLOGNA-MEAT BOLOGNA-GARLIC
BOLOGNA-THICK & THIN BOLOGNA-ONION
BOLOGNA-PICKLE & PIMENTO
1 LB PKG 89¢

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER
LB 49¢

IGA BONUS COUPON
IGA TABLERITE
SLICED BACON
12 OZ PKG 49¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
EXPIRES 2-9-77



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PORK STEAKS LB 89¢

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PORK LIVER LB 49¢

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GROUND BEEF
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RIB STEAKS
LB $1.49

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IGA TABLERITE CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 79¢

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ARM STEAKS LB 99¢

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CUBE STEAK LB $1.79

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PIG EARS	LB 39¢
PORK MELTS	LB 29¢
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PORK STOMACHS	LB 29¢
WHITING FISH (5 LB BOX) EACH	$1.99
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SPARE RIBS
LB 89¢

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STEWING HENS
(NOT FROZEN)
LB 55¢

REELFOOT PURE
LARD
4 LB CTN $1.59 EACH

PARTINS WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
LB ROLL 99¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAKS
(FAMILY PAK) LB 79¢

FRESHWATER
CATFISH STEAKS
5 LB BAG
LB 99¢

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 69¢

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CORN DOGS PKG $1.19

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LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

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FRANKS 2 LB BAG $1.89

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SLICED BOLOGNA
LB 79¢

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BREASTS LB 89¢
LEGS LB 79¢
THIGHS LB 69¢
LIVERS LB 99¢
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LB 39¢

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FULL SIDE BEEF	LB 85¢	WHOLE PORK LOIN	LB $1.19
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FOODLINER

Survive third-quarter drought

Up-and-down Bulldogs beat Jackson

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

World-beaters . . . or chumps.

That's the tantalizing appeal of the Sikeston Bulldogs. You never know what the team will do when it takes the court. In running up an 11-5 record the Dogs have looked remarkably good at some times and remarkably bad at others.

For three quarters Sikeston players were world-beaters Tuesday night. And it was more than enough.

What happened in the third period?

Other than a puzzling collapse of teamwork in the third period and an equally puzzling resurgence in the fourth, Bulldog coach Bud Spears was presented with a satisfying game against the Jackson Indians.

"We've had some attitude problems," the Bulldog head man has said. "Players have been looking for the shot instead of playing team ball."

Three players played a big part in turning the troubled team around in the 78-58 Semo Conference win: Paul Gilbow had a big 18-point first half and finished as Sikeston's top scorer with 20. Tim Ward played less than two-thirds of the game, yet he nailed nine of ten shots to follow at 18. And, it was Mike Warfield's production in the second half, especially the final frame, that helped the victors shake off the third period doldrums and hold on for the win.

"We play better when we run," said Gilbow, and it was a running Bulldog team that raced to a 42-22 first half lead.

The 6-6 Gilbow cleared the boards and Ward provided the long-range bombing during a game that threatened to turn into a rout. Then came the completely different third period ...

JACKSON (58)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Mike Henderson	1-7	0-0	2	0	2	1	2
Scott Gerten	5-15	1-3	11	11	2	3	1
Jim Thompson	7-17	8-9	22	1	3	4	3
Mike Gehn	3-8	0-2	6	9	4	3	1
Bill Davis	2-7	8-8	12	2	2	1	1
Jim Meevers	0-2	1-2	1	0	2	0	0
Kevin Bartels	0-5	3-4	3	4	2	1	0
Don Windham	0-0	1-2	1	0	0	1	0
team rebounds				7			
	18-61	22-30	58	34	17	14	8
SIKESTON (78)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Alonze Harris	4-12	2-2	10	8	5	2	2
Tim Ward	9-10	0-0	18	6	3	3	1
Paul Gilbow	8-11	4-6	20	18	1	1	2
Larry Jackson	2-6	2-2	6	4	3	1	3
Jeff Limbaugh	2-4	0-0	4	0	2	1	2
Mike Warfield	5-12	0-4	10	2	4	1	2
Kenny Standridge	3-3	0-0	6	1	3	0	0
David Shell	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	0
Gary Silverthorn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
Merrell Baker	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	0	1
Mike Dewitt	2-2	0-1	4	0	0	1	0
team rebounds				3			
	35-61	8-15	78	42	23	12	14

FG Pct: Jackson 29.5, Sikeston 57.4
FT Pct: Jackson 73.3, Sikeston 53.3

BY QUARTERS—
Jackson 6 16 19 17--(58)
Sikeston 16 26 10 26--(78)

All of a sudden the 20 point lead was 10 and Sikeston fans and players started to wonder. Sikeston, which had Jackson's score doubled a good deal of the first half, was in danger of blowing the lead altogether. Jackson pulled within 48-39, mostly on the strong shooting of guard Jim Thompson, and trailed 52-41 at the period's end. Thompson scored 11 points during the quarter and finished as the game's top scorer with 22.

The lead continued to dwindle during the first few moments of the final frame, closing to 58-50 with six minutes to go. Then the Dogs pulled themselves back together, outscored Jackson 20-8 the rest of the way and raised their conference record to 2-1.

A big third period helped the Sikeston junior varsity come from way behind and slap down Jackson 39-34. Just the night before the Indians had ripped the Pups by 19 points in the Jackson jayvee tourney first round.

Jay Cox led all scorers with 13 points for Sikeston. Dean Brotherton scored 10 for Jackson.

Jackson started the game like it would be a repeat of the Monday night action. The Indians jumped to a 16-6 lead first period lead and held margins of 8-10 points most of the first half.

Sikeston outscored the visitors 8-7 in the second frame, but still trailed by nine at half, 23-14.

The third period was the big turning point for the Pups. Led by Cox and Wilbur Redd in the scoring department, Sikeston built a 14-2 quarter margin and led by three going into that last quarter, 28-25.

The lead was as big as seven on several occasions and Sikeston held on to win by five.

Jackson (34)

Player	FG.FT.PF.TP
Walker	3.0.1.6
Windham	2.2.1.6
Allee	2.0.2.4
Reisenbidder	0.2.4.2
Brotherton	5.0.2.10
Morgan	0.0.1.0
Schuette	0.1.1.1
Seyer	1.3.0.5
Totals	13.8.12.34

Sikeston (39)

Player	FG.FT.PF.TP
Young	2.0.0.4
Cox	6.1.2.13
Keefer	0.0.2.0
Mills	0.0.2.0
White	1.0.0.2
Redd	3.2.4.8
Kruger	3.2.3.8
Sales	1.2.0.4
Totals	16.7.13.39

Score By Quarters:
Jackson 16.7.2.9-34
Sikeston 6.8.14.11-39

(Daily Standard photo)

Lee Shell honored

Retiring Missouri Babe Ruth Baseball Treasurer Lee Shell of Sikeston (left) was presented with a pair of awards in recognition of his service for the past three seasons Tuesday afternoon. Shell received plaques from the State Babe Ruth League for his work as treasurer and from the Chaffee Youth League for his help in assisting Eastern Missouri District Director Jim Foeste in the staging of District, State and Regional Tournaments at Chaffee in the past. Making the presentations are Loman Garner, Missouri Babe Ruth League Umpire-in-Chief.

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	29	10	12	70	195	140
NY Isl	30	14	7	67	181	127
Atlan	23	17	11	57	171	160
NY Rng	18	22	13	49	185	192
Smythe Division						
St Lou	21	25	6	48	148	179
Chgo	18	24	9	45	165	178
Colo	15	28	9	39	151	190
Minn	12	27	11	35	145	201
Vancvr	15	32	5	35	142	199

Hawks trip Chaffee

CHAFFEE — The Kelly Hawks have been up and down all season long and Tuesday night carried this play down to the quarter level. They were outscored 25-15 in the second quarter only to bounce back in the third period to outscore their hosts, 19-15. Combined with steady performances in the first and fourth quarters, Kelly was able to gain the victory over the Chaffee Red Devils, 72-64.

Randy Hagar was leading scorer for Kelly with 21. Teammates David Felter and David Dittlinger chipped in 14 each in the supporting effort. Bob Pittman only scored 7, but suffered a cut over the eye which may hamper his play against Scott Central Friday night.

Lindy Duncan again led Chaffee in scoring as he was also high game scorer with 24 points.

Chaffee, on the 25-15 advantage in the second quarter, enjoyed a 39-32 lead at halftime. Then Kelly came out with their hot third period to take the lead at 51-44, after three quarters. They held on from there to gain the win.

Free throws proved to be the margin of victory for the victorious Hawks as they outscored Chaffee from the charity line 28-10 as Chaffee committed 28 fouls compared to 13 for Kelly.

Kelly (72)
Hagar 21, Dittlinger 14, Pittman 7, Felter 14, Beggs 3, Robert 11, Riley 2. FG-23; FT-26; PF-13

CHAFFEE (64)
Duncan 24, McGuire 2, Groves 8, Kiefer 8, Meyr 10, Fowler 8, Wachter 14 FG-27; FT-10; PF-28

Score By Quarters:
Kelly 17 15 19 21 -72
Chaffee 14 25 5 20-64

Braves nip Eagles 68-66

ORAN — The host Eagles had a big first quarter advantage, but were unable to sustain it as the Scott Central Braves fought back in the third and fourth quarters to overtake Oran 68-66 in a close contest.

At the end of the first period, Oran jumped in front of the Braves, 14-8. Scott Central came back in the second quarter to cut the lead to 29-28-Oran at intermission.

Both teams came out of the locker room and picked up the tempo as the third period was a nip and tuck affair with Scott Central taking the lead after the quarter at 49-48.

The fourth quarter was much the same as the third with the contest close down to the wire as Central hung on to preserve the victory.

Cedrick Rowe and Tom McCoy carried the brunt of the scoring load for the victorious Braves with 24 and 26 points respectively. Kerry Lasters paved the way for the Eagles in the losing effort as he tossed in 20.

Scott Central (68)
Davison 9, Rowe 24, Johnson 5, Porter 4, McCoy 26. FG-30; FT-8; PF-14

Oran (66)
Wilson 16, Senciboy 8, Lasters 20, Hamm 8, Burleson 10, Evans 4. FG-29; FT-8; PF-14

Score by Quarters:
Scott Central 8 20 21 19-68
Oran 14 15 19 18-66

Pirates blast Mules for sixth straight

BERNIE — All five Matthews starters scored in double figures Tuesday evening as the Pirates ripped Bernie 79-52. The victory was the sixth straight for the Daily Standard's fifth rated team.

The Bucs of Coach Dale Sexton outscored Bernie in each period while putting seven men in the scoring column. Larry Robinson led the way with 21, while Bill Sexton fired in 14, Lee Cammon had 13, Gerald David scored 12 and David Hart put in 11.

Gene Slinkard scored 15 for the Mules, with Roger Carson and Darrell Maclin adding 10 each.

Matthews also won the junior varsity game 51-31.

MATTHEWS (79)
Robinson 21, Davis 12, Hart 11, Sexton 14, Cammon 13, Raper 4, Webb 4. Totals: FG-32; FT-15; PF-12.

BERNIE (52)
Pointer 5, Walker 8, Roger Carson 10, B. Carson 2, White 2, Gene Slinkard 15, Macklin 10. Totals: FG-23; FT-6; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:
Matthews 18 22 17 22--79
Bernie 12 10 15 15--52

Charleston clobbers Perryville

PERRYVILLE — The Charleston Bluejays outscored Perryville 30-14 over the middle two periods Tuesday night to take charge and win a 67-48 SeMo Conference decision over the scrappy Pirates.

The Daily Standard's top ranked team led by only four against the Pirates after the first period before exploding to increase the margin to 32-17 at the half and 46-26 after three quarters.

Ricky Frazier led the Charleston attack with 23 points, while Michael Smith added 13 and Wilbert McCain scored 12. Dale Bremer topped Perryville with 17.

CHARLESTON (67)
Smith 13, Dean 6, Robinson 2, Johnson 4, Owens 2, McCain 12, Farmer 2, Frazier 23. Totals FG-31; FT-5; PF-14.

PERRYVILLE (48)
Prevallet 5, Newman 2, Wingerter 10, Bremer 17, Dryer 6, Rubach 8. Totals: FG-20; FT-8; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:
Charleston 16 16 14 21--67
Perryville 12 5 9 22--48

NBC will televise Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co., culminating lengthy negotiations which went down to the final hours, has won the United States television rights for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

The network purchased the rights for an estimated $80 million — a figure which includes $35 million for the rights and the rest for technical facilities.

The contract was signed Tuesday and approved by the International Olympic Committee.

"We are delighted to have been successful in arranging to bring to American audiences the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the American participation in this international event of the first magnitude," said NBC President Herb Schlosser in a statement issued in New York.

"NBC will mount a production effort which in terms of people, facilities and air time will reflect this importance to the viewing public."

Schlosser said details of the contract and production plans will be disclosed at a news conference in the near future.

Will Grimsley's Sports World

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier, who is belting songs now instead of snoots, has a favorite lyric which is entitled "Li'l' Dog Heaven."

There's a line in it which says, "Who ever heard of a little black dog who refused to play with a little white dog?" and it goes on from there with a fundamental lesson in social relationships.

"Only trouble I ever had with the champ," he said, referring to Muhammad Ali whom he never mentions by the Muslim name, "was when he made snide remarks about my background, called me an Uncle Tom, ignorant, a gorilla and things like that.

"We never were friends socially. When he came into a room, I walked out. But I understood him and he understood me. He had to pop off to get his juices flowing. Me? I was of another bag."

Frazier and Ali fought three times, 41 fierce rounds which after each of the fights left both men looking as if they had got caught up in a meat grinder. Ali won the last two, including the 14th round technical knockout Sept. 30, 1975 in the "Thrilla of Manila."

"We came close to having a fourth fight, unofficial," Frazier recalled, "that time Howard Cosell had us in the TV studio before our second bout.

"Clay — he called me ignorant and an Uncle Tom. I challenged him. Then I saw his brother (Rahman) coming toward me. I grabbed the guy nearest me — it was Clay. We scuffled and fell off the platform."

Fortunately neither was hurt.."It was serious — not an act. I was mad," the former heavyweight champion said.

It isn't easy to make Smokin' Joe mad although in the ring he is a vicious tiger who bows his head, hunches his shoulders and flails away until something drops. He really has the soul of a poet.

That is perhaps the reason that he is pursuing his second career as lead singer in his own review, which opened a two-week engagement Monday night at the fashionable Rainbow Grill atop a Rockefeller Plaza skyscraper.

Frazier, attired in an allwhite suit, ruffled peach-colored shirt and white tie, knocked out seven songs, including "Knock on Wood," "Proud Mary," "Something Wrong With My Baby" and "My Way."

Broadway critics were laudatory and the crowd gave him a boisterous ovation, just as they always did at Madison Square Garden. "They better," Joe warned, "cause I got my man wandering through the crowd with a billy club."

"I was ten times more nervous than before a fight," he added.

The day after, Frazier, now attired in a red shirt, dark suit and vest, relaxed in his 17th floor hotel suite and talked feelingly of a career that changed sharply from violence to tranquility.

"Looking back on my life, I wouldn't change a day of it," he said. "I am glad I was a fighter. Being the champion opened doors for me that never would have been opened otherwise.

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Poplar Bluff 58, Neelyville 52
Hayti 68, Caruthersville 66
Malden 71, Holcomb 66
Bell City 72, Ilmo-Scott City 56
Delta C-7 77, Gideon 69
Risco 78, Campbell 75
Matthews 79, Bernie 52
Woodland 75, Bloomfield 59
Cape Central 54, Notre Dame 50
Charleston 67, Perryville 48
Scott Central 68, Oran 66
Kelly 72, Chaffee 64
Puxico 97, Parma 53
Clarkton 98, Kennett 91
Meadow Heights 54, Oak Ridge 42
Girls Basketball
Jackson 47, Sikeston 24

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	29	18	.617	—
Boston	23	26	.469	7
NY Knks	22	25	.468	7
Buffalo	17	30	.362	12
NY Nets	13	34	.277	16
Central Division				
Washton	27	19	.587	—
Houston	26	20	.565	1
Cleve	26	21	.553	1½
S Anton	26	23	.531	2½
N Orlns	22	27	.449	6½
Atlanta	18	33	.353	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Denver	32	15	.681	—
Detroit	29	21	.580	4½
Kan City	26	25	.510	8
Indiana	23	27	.460	10½
Chicago	20	29	.408	13
Milwkee	15	38	.283	20
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	33	16	.673	—
Portland	34	17	.667	—
Goldn St	26	22	.542	6½
Seattle	26	24	.520	7½
Phoenix	22	25	.468	10

Tuesday's Results
New York Knicks 108, Golden State 107, OT
Detroit 95, Atlanta 92
Indiana 110, Philadelphia 109
Kansas City 97, Chicago 86
San Antonio 92, Cleveland 87
Los Angeles 136, Milwaukee 115

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Buffalo, ppd. weather,
Boston at New York Nets
Detroit at Philadelphia
Portland at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Washington at Denver
New Orleans at Seattle

Thursday's Games
Houston at New York Knicks
Buffalo at Atlanta
Chicago at San Antonio
Portland at Indiana
New Orleans at Golden State

Tuesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST
Babson 77, Coast Guard 72
Canisius at U of Buffalo, ppd., snow
Drew 68, Rutgers-Newark 55
Holy Cross 89, New Hampshire 78
Providence 82, St. Bonaventure 75
W Virginia 86, Virginia Tech 78

SOUTH
Clemson 60, N Caro St 59
Howard 98, Md Eastern Shore 88
Jackson St 104, Southern 83
Jacksonville 78, Mississippi Col 72
Morlan St 87, Delaware St 57
Tennessee 106, Georgia 82

MIDWEST
Nevada-Las Vegas 107, Bradley 106
Notre Dame 97, Dayton 64

SOUTHWEST
Houston 94, Texas Tech 87
New Mexico St 99, Hardin-Simmons 98
Rice 73, Baylor 60
Texas 105, Centenary 81
Texas A&M 76, TCU 69

FAR WEST
Air Force 83, Cincinnati, Xavier 76, 2 OTs
Oral Roberts 90, St. Francis N.Y. 67
San Jose St 74, Hawaii 62

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	31	16	1	63	219	169
Indy	23	22	4	50	163	174
Cinci	23	23	2	48	212	184
N Eng	20	29	5	45	175	202
x-Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
Birm	19	32	1	39	175	201
Western Division						
Houston	29	16	5	63	186	147
S Diego	28	20	2	58	169	161
Winnipg	26	20	1	53	220	174
Edmontn	21	29	2	44	140	192
Cigary	19	25	4	42	151	163
Phoenix	20	28	2	42	178	231

x-franchise disbanded

Tuesday's Results
Quebec 5, Indianapolis 4
Birmingham 4, New England 3
Houston 6, Calgary 1
Winnipeg 11, Edmonton 1
San Diego 5, Phoenix 1

Wednesday's Games
Birmingham at Cincinnati
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Thursday's Games
Houston at Phoenix

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EAST PRAIRIE, MO.—JACKSON, MO.
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SEAGRAMS 7 Crown 3.94 Fth.

YELLOWSTONE 4.63 Fth.

HILL & HILL 4.40 Fth.

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 7.63 Fth.

SMIRNOFF VODKA 4.83 Fth.

HOURS
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Friday & Saturday — 6:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sunday — 7:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

Survive third-quarter drought

Up-and-down Bulldogs beat Jackson

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

World-beaters . . . or chumps.

That's the tantalizing appeal of the Sikeston Bulldogs. You never know what the team will do when it takes the court. In running up an 11-5 record the Dogs have looked remarkably good at some times and remarkably bad at others.

For three quarters Sikeston players were world-beaters Tuesday night. And it was more than enough.

What happened in the third period?

Other than a puzzling collapse of teamwork in the third period and an equally puzzling resurgence in the fourth, Bulldog coach Bud Spears was presented with a satisfying game against the Jackson Indians.

"We've had some attitude problems," the Bulldog head man has said. "Players have been looking for the shot instead of playing team ball."

Three players played a big part in turning the troubled team around in the 78-58 Semo Conference win: Paul Gilbow had a big 18-point first half and finished as Sikeston's top scorer with 20. Tim Ward played less than two-thirds of the game, yet he nailed nine of ten shots to follow at 18. And, it was Mike Warfield's production in the second half, especially the final frame, that helped the victors shake off the third period doldrums and hold on for the win.

"We play better when we run," said Gilbow, and it was a running Bulldog team that raced to a 42-22 first half lead.

The 6-6 Gilbow cleared the boards and Ward provided the long-range bombing during a game that threatened to turn into a rout. Then came the completely different third period ...

JACKSON (58)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Mike Henderson	1-7	0-0	2	0	2	1	2
Scott Gorton	5-15	1-3	11	11	2	3	1
Jim Thompson	7-17	8-9	22	1	3	4	3
Mike Gohn	3-8	0-2	6	9	4	3	1
Bill Davis	2-7	8-8	12	2	2	1	1
Jim Maevers	0-2	1-2	1	0	2	0	0
Kevin Bartels	0-5	3-4	3	4	2	1	0
Don Windham	0-0	1-2	1	0	0	1	0
team rebounds				7			
	18-61	22-30	58	34	17	14	8
SIKESTON (78)	FG	FT	PT	RB	F	TO	A
Alonzo Harris	4-12	2-2	10	8	5	2	2
Tim Ward	9-10	0-0	18	6	3	3	1
Paul Gilbow	8-11	4-6	20	18	1	1	2
Larry Jackson	2-6	2-2	6	4	3	1	3
Jeff Limbaugh	2-4	0-0	4	0	2	1	2
Mike Warfield	5-12	0-4	10	2	4	1	2
Kenny Standridge	3-3	0-0	6	1	3	0	0
David Shell	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	2	0
Gary Silverthorn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	1
Morrell Baker	0-1	0-0	0	0	2	0	1
Mike Dewitt	2-2	0-1	4	0	0	1	0
team rebounds				3			
	35-61	8-15	78	42	23	12	14

FG Pct: Jackson 29.5, Sikeston 57.4
FT Pct: Jackson 73.3, Sikeston 53.3

BY QUARTERS—
Jackson 6 16 19 17 -- (58)
Sikeston 16 26 10 26 -- (78)

All of a sudden the 20 point lead was 10 and Sikeston fans and players started to wonder. Sikeston, which had Jackson's score doubled a good deal of the first half, was in danger of blowing the lead altogether. Jackson pulled within 48-39, mostly on the strong shooting of guard Jim Thompson, and trailed 52-41 at the period's end. Thompson scored 11 points during the quarter and finished as the game's top scorer with 22.

The lead continued to dwindle during the first few moments of the final frame, closing to 58-50 with six minutes to go. Then the Dogs pulled themselves back together, outscored Jackson 20-8 the rest of the way and raised their conference record to 2-1.

A big third period helped the Sikeston junior varsity come from way behind and slap down Jackson 39-34. Just the night before the Indians had ripped the Pups by 19 points in the Jackson jayvee tourney first round.

Jay Cox led all scorers with 13 points for Sikeston. Dean Brotherton scored 10 for Jackson.

Jackson started the game like it would be a repeat of the Monday night action. The Indians jumped to a 16-6 lead first period lead and held margins of 8-10 points most of the first half.

Sikeston outscored the visitors 8-7 in the second frame, but still trailed by nine at half, 23-14.

The third period was the big turning point for the Pups. Led by Cox and Wilbur Redd in the scoring department, Sikeston built a 14-2 quarter margin and led by three going into that last quarter, 28-25.

The lead was as big as seven on several occasions and Sikeston held on to win by five.

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boys Basketball

Sikeston 78, Jackson 58
North Pemiscot 74, Southland 63
Poplar Bluff 58, Neelyville 52
Hayti 68, Caruthersville 66
Malden 71, Holcomb 66
Bell City 72, Illmo-Scott City 56
Delta C-7 77, Gideon 69
Risco 78, Campbell 75
Matthews 79, Bernie 52
Woodland 75, Bloomfield 59
Cape Central 54, Notre Dame 50
Charleston 67, Perryville 48
Scott Central 68, Oran 66
Kelly 72, Chaffee 64
Puxico 97, Parma 53
Clarkton 98, Kennett 91
Meadow Heights 54, Oak Ridge 42

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Jacksonville 78, Mississippi Col 72
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Calgary at San Diego

Thursday's Games

Houston at Phoenix

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	29	10	12	70	195	140
NY Isl	30	14	7	67	181	127
Atlan	23	17	11	57	171	160
NY Rng	18	22	13	49	185	192
Smythe Division						
St Lou	21	25	6	48	148	179
Chgo	18	24	9	45	165	178
Colo	15	28	9	39	151	190
Minn	12	27	11	35	145	201
Vancvr	15	32	5	35	142	199

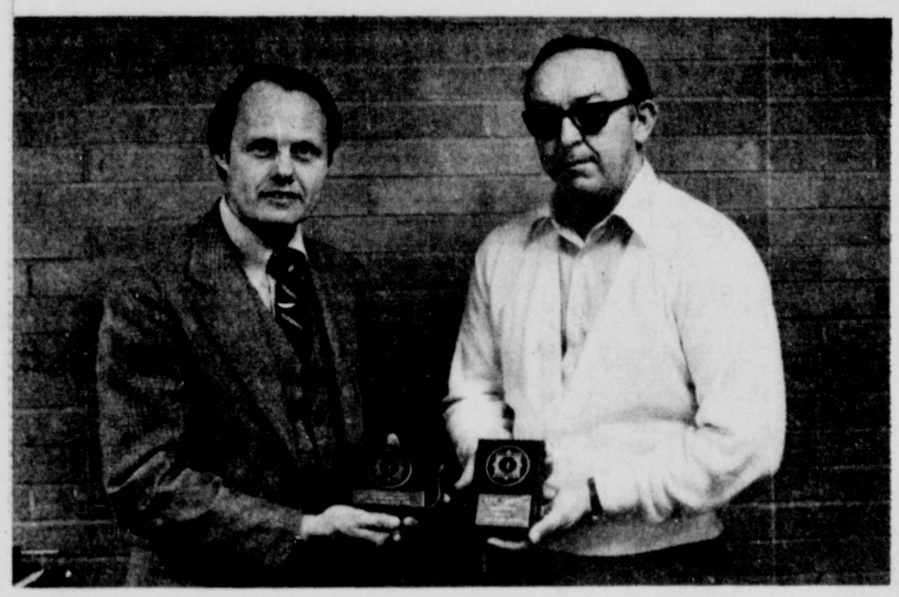
Jackson (34)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Welker	3.	0.	1.	6
Windham	2.	2.	1.	6
Allee	2.	0.	2.	4
Reisenbidder	0.	2.	4.	2
Brotherton	5.	0.	2.	10
Morgan	0.	0.	1.	0
Schuette	0.	1.	1.	1
Seyer	1.	3.	0.	5
Totals	13.	8.	12.	34

Sikeston (39)

Player	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Young	2.	0.	0.	4
Cox	6.	1.	2.	13
Keefer	0.	0.	2.	0
Mills	0.	0.	2.	0
White	1.	0.	0.	2
Redd	3.	2.	4.	8
Kruger	3.	2.	3.	8
Sales	1.	2.	0.	4
Totals	16.	7.	13.	39

Score By Quarters:
Jackson 16.7.2.9-34
Sikeston 6.8.14.11-39



Lee Shell honored

Retiring Missouri Babe Ruth Baseball Treasurer Lee Shell of Sikeston (left) was presented with a pair of awards in recognition of his service for the past three seasons Tuesday afternoon. Shell received plaques from the State Babe Ruth League for his work as treasurer and from the Chaffee Youth League for his help in assisting Eastern Missouri District Director Jim Foeste in the staging of District, State and Regional Tournaments at Chaffee in the past. Making the presentations are Loman Garner, Missouri Babe Ruth League Umpire-in-Chief. (Daily Standard photo)

Hawks trip Chaffee

CHAFFEE — The Kelly Hawks have been up and down all season long and Tuesday night carried this play down to the quarter level. They were outscored 25-15 in the second quarter only to bounce back in the third period to outscore their hosts, 19-15. Combined with steady performances in the first and fourth quarters, Kelly was able to gain the victory over the Chaffee Red Devils, 72-64.

Randy Hagar was leading scorer for Kelly with 21. Teammates David Felter and David Dittlinger chipped in 14 each in the supporting effort. Bob Pittman only scored 7, but suffered a cut over the eye which may hamper his play against Scott Central Friday night.

Lindy Duncan again led Chaffee in scoring as he was also high game scorer with 24 points.

Chaffee, on the 25-15 advantage in the second quarter, enjoyed a 39-32 lead at halftime. Then Kelly came out with their hot third period to take the lead at 51-44, after three quarters. They held on from there to gain the win.

Free throws proved to be the margin of victory for the victorious Hawks as they outscored Chaffee from the charity line 26-10 as Chaffee committed 28 fouls compared to 13 for Kelly.

Kelly (72)
Hagar 21, Dittlinger 14, Pittman 7, Felter 14, Beggs 3, Robert 11, Riley 2. FG-23; FT-26; PF-13

CHAFFEE (64)
Duncan 24, McGuire 2, Groves 8, Kiefer 8, Meyr 10, Fowler 8, Wachter 14 FG-27; FT-10; PF-28

Score By Quarters:
Kelly 17 15 19 21 -72
Chaffee 14 25 5 20-64

Braves nip Eagles 68-66

ORAN — The host Eagles had a big first quarter advantage, but were unable to sustain it as the Scott Central Braves fought back in the third and fourth quarters to overtake Oran 68-66 in a close contest.

At the end of the first period, Oran jumped in front of the Braves, 14-8. Scott Central came back in the second quarter to cut the lead to 29-28-Oran at intermission.

Both teams came out of the locker room and picked up the tempo as the third period was a nip and tuck affair with Scott Central taking the lead after the quarter at 49-48.

The fourth quarter was much the same as the third with the contest close down to the wire as Central hung on to preserve the victory.

Cedrick Rowe and Tom McCoy carried the brunt of the scoring load for the victorious Braves with 24 and 26 points respectively. Kerry Lasters paved the way for the Eagles in the losing effort as he tossed in 20.

Scott Central (68)
Davison 9, Rowe 24, Johnson 5, Porter 4, McCoy 26. FG-30; FT-8; PF-14

Oran (66)
Wilson 16, Sencliboy 8, Lasters 20, Hamm 8, Burleson 10, Evans 4. FG-29; FT-8; PF-14

Score by Quarters:
Scott Central 8 20 21 19-68
Oran 14 15 19 18-66

Pirates blast Mules for sixth straight

BERNIE — All five Matthews starters scored in double figures Tuesday evening as the Pirates ripped Bernie 79-52. The victory was the sixth straight for the Daily Standard's fifth rated team.

The Bucs of Coach Dale Sexton outscored Bernie in each period while putting seven men in the scoring column. Larry Robinson led the way with 21, while Bill Sexton fired in 14, Lee Cammon had 13, Gerald David scored 12 and David Hart put in 11.

Gene Slinkard scored 15 for the Mules, with Roger Carson and Darrell Maclin adding 10 each.

Matthews also won the junior varsity game 51-31.

MATTHEWS (79)
Robinson 21, Davis 12, Hart 11, Sexton 14, Cammon 13, Raper 4, Webb 4. Totals: FG-32; FT-15; PF-12.

BERNIE (52)
Pointer 5, Walker 8, Roger Carson 10, B. Carson 2, White 2, Gene Slinkard 15, Macklin 10. Totals: FG-23; FT-6; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:
Matthews 18 22 17 22--79
Bernie 12 10 15 15--52

Will Grimsley's Sports World

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokin' Joe Frazier, who is belting songs now instead of snoots, has a favorite lyric which is entitled "Li'l Dog Heaven."

There's a line in it which says, "Who ever heard of a little black dog who refused to play with a little white dog?" and it goes on from there with a fundamental lesson in social relationships.

"Only trouble I ever had with the champ," he said, referring to Muhammad Ali whom he never mentions by the Muslim name, "was when he made snide remarks about my background, called me an Uncle Tom, ignorant, a gorilla and things like that.

"We never were friends socially. When he came into a room, I walked out. But I understood him and he understood me. He had to pop off to get his juices flowing. Me? I was of another bag."

Frazier and Ali fought three times, 41 fierce rounds which after each of the fights left both men looking as if they had got caught up in a meat grinder. Ali won the last two, including the 14th round technical knockout Sept. 30, 1975 in the "Thrilla of Manila."

"We came close to having a fourth fight, unofficial," Frazier recalled, "that time Howard Cosell had us in the TV studio before our second bout.

"Clay — he called me ignorant and an Uncle Tom. I challenged him. Then I saw his brother (Rahman) coming toward me. I grabbed the guy nearest me — it was Clay. We scuffled and fell off the platform."

Fortunately neither was hurt.."It was serious — not an act. I was mad," the former heavyweight champion said.

It isn't easy to make Smokin' Joe mad although in the ring he is a vicious tiger who bows his head, hunches his shoulders and flails away until something drops. He really has the soul of a poet.

That is perhaps the reason that he is pursuing his second career as lead singer in his own review, which opened a two-week engagement Monday night at the fashionable Rainbow Grill atop a Rockefeller Plaza skyscraper.

Frazier, attired in an allwhite suit, ruffled peach-colored shirt and white tie, knocked out seven songs, including "Knock on Wood," "Proud Mary," "Something Wrong With My Baby" and "My Way."

Broadway critics were laudatory and the crowd gave him a boisterous ovation, just as they always did at Madison Square Garden. "They better," Joe warned, "cause I got my man wandering through the crowd with a billy club."

"I was ten times more nervous than before a fight," he added.

The day after, Frazier, now attired in a red shirt, dark suit and vest, relaxed in his 17th floor hotel suite and talked feelingly of a career that changed sharply from violence to tranquility.

"Looking back on my life, I wouldn't change a day of it," he said. "I am glad I was a fighter. Being the champion opened doors for me that never would have been opened otherwise.

Charleston clobbers Perryville

PERRYVILLE — The Charleston Bluejays outscored Perryville 30-14 over the middle two periods Tuesday night to take charge and win a 67-48 SeMo Conference decision over the scrappy Pirates.

The Daily Standard's top ranked team led by only four against the Pirates after the first period before exploding to increase the margin to 32-17 at the half and 46-26 after three quarters.

Ricky Frazier led the Charleston attack with 23 points, while Michael Smith added 13 and Wilbert McCain scored 12. Dale Bremer topped Perryville with 17.

CHARLESTON (67)
Smith 13, Dean 6, Robinson 2, Johnson 4, Owens 2, McCain 12, Farmer 2, Frazier 23. Totals FG-31; FT-5; PF-14.

PERRYVILLE (48)
Prevallet 5, Newman 2, Wingerter 10, Bremer 17, Dryer 6, Rubach 8. Totals: FG-20; FT-8; PF-12.

Score by Quarters:
Charleston 16 16 14 21--67
Perryville 12 5 9 22--48

NBC will televise Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co., culminating lengthy negotiations which went down to the final hours, has won the United States television rights for the 1980 Summer Olympics.

The network purchased the rights for an estimated $80 million — a figure which includes $35 million for the rights and the rest for technical facilities.

The contract was signed Tuesday and approved by the International Olympic Committee.

"We are delighted to have been successful in arranging to bring to American audiences the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and the American participation in this international event of the first magnitude," said NBC President Herb Schlosser in a statement issued in New York.

"NBC will mount a production effort which in terms of people, facilities and air time will reflect this importance to the viewing public."

Schlosser said details of the contract and production plans will be disclosed at a news conference in the near future.

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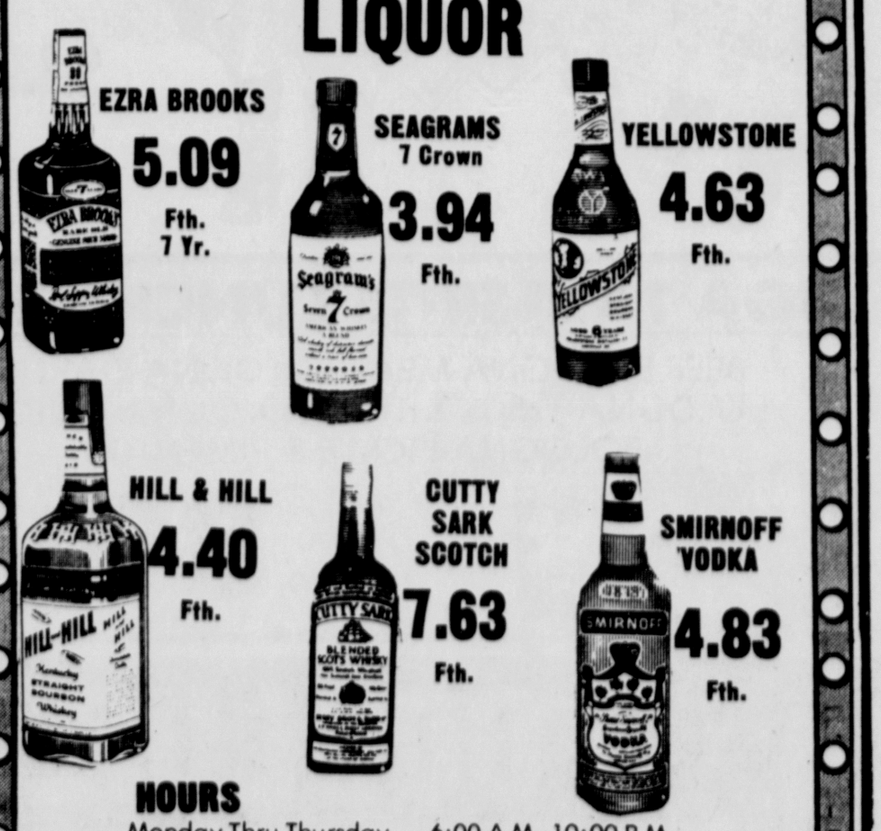

HOURS
Monday Thru Thursday — 6:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
Friday & Saturday — 6:00 A.M.-12:00 Midnight
Sunday — 7:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.

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Jan. 18, 1977
TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES RESULTS

Grecian Steak House 4, El Capri 0; Associated Electric 4, Hart's Fabric 0; Cummins Diesel 3, Sikeston Motor 1; Moore's Ace Hardware 2, Holiday Inn 2; First National 2, House of Carpet 2, Bank of Sikeston 3, Garden Lane Nursery 1; Waters Fire Protection Sys. 0, McMullin Asphalt 4; Security National Bank 3, Coleman's BBQ 1;

High Individual Game-- Marie Lester 190

High Individual Series -- Deveda Hamra 532

High Team Game-- Cummins 1010

High Team Series-- Cummins 2911

STANDINGS

Security National Bank won 40, lost 16
McMullin Asphalt won 39, Lost 17
Grecian Steak House won 39, lost 17
Holiday Inn won 32, lost 24
Moore's Ace Hardware won 32, lost 24
Cummins Diesel won 32, lost 24
Associated Electric won 32, lost 24
Bank of Sikeston won 29, lost 27
El Capri won 25½, lost 30½
Sikeston Motors won 25½, lost 30½
First National Bank won 24½, lost 31½
Hart's Fabric won 23, lost 33
Waters Fire Protection Systems won 21, lost 35
Coleman's BBQ won 18, lost 38
Garden Lane Nursery won 17½, lost 38½
House of Carpet won 17, lost 39

Jan. 18, 1977
DELTA IMPERIALETTES RESULTS

Imperial Restaurant 2, SEMO Motors 2; Bob Nowell Real Estate 1, People's Bank 3; Prudential Ins. 2, Imperial Lanes 2; Eagles 2, Frances Beauty Shop 2; Harts Bread 1, Dock's 3; Dye's Seed 0, Mark's 4;

High Individual Game-- Lynn Newton 209

High Individual Series-- Willie Burrow 529

High Team Game -- Dock's 1034

High Team Series-- Mark's 2968

Other 200 210 Games-- Wilma Austin-201, Willie Burrow-202, Barbara Dock-201,

Other 500 575 Series-- Anice Baker-526, Barbarra Dock-505, Sharon Roberts-525, Deveda Hamra-501, Pat Crabb-519.

STANDINGS

Imperial Lanes won 71, lost 13
Dock's Const. won 54, lost 30
Peoples Bank won 50, lost 34
Mark's Food Mart won 44, lost 40
Hart's Bread won 43½, lost 40½
Imperial Rest. won 41½, lost 42½
Frances Beauty Shop won 40, lost 44
Dye's Seed won 39½, lost 44½
Bob Nowell Real Estate won 36, lost 48
Prudential insurance won 35, lost 49
SEMO Motors won 29½, lost 54½
Eagles won 18, lost 66

Jan. 19, 1977
ROYAL KEGLERS RESULTS

Ziegenhorn 4, Security National 0; First National 0, D & S 4; Holyfield 1, Scott-Huff 3; Ryan 3, Red Kirby's 1; Chas. Todd 3, Busch 1; Bank of Sikeston No. 1 2, Bud Collins 2; Golden Eagle 1, Bank of Sikeston No. 2 3;

High Individual Game-- Pat Crabb 225

High Individual Series-- Anice Baker 575

High Team Game-- Scott-Huff 1068

High Team Series-- Scott-Huff 3090

Other 200 210 Games-- Anice Baker-203, Marie Lester- 212, Kay Jackson-201, Linda Hines-205, Nora Springs-204

Other 500 575 Series-- Nora Springs-531, Alice Patterson-503, Carol Martin-547, Linda Gipson-523, Linda Hines-514, Pat Crabb-551, Sandy Buchanan-527, Marie Lester- 527, Mary L. Alcorn-507.

STANDINGS

Ziegenhorn won 53½, lost 26½
Ryan won 51, lost 29
Scott-Huff won 46, lost 34
Busch won 44, lost 36
Bank of Sikeston No. 1 won 42, lost 38
Bank of Sikeston No. 2 won 42, lost 38
D & S won 39½, lost 40½
Holyfield won 39, lost 41
Red Kirby's won 37½, lost 42½
Chas Todd won 35½, lost 44½
Security Ntional won 35, lost45
Bud Collins won 33, lost 47
First National won 31, lost 49
Golden Eagle won 30, lost 50

Jan. 21, 1977
FRIDAY BOWLETTES RESULTS

Sikeston IGA 3½, Piggly Wiggly ½; Alfred Werber 1, Medalist Sikeston 3; Brewer Imp. Co. 4, National Lock No. 1 0; National Lock No. 2 1, Bill's Small Engines 3; Salon of Beauty 1, Sloan's Machine Shop 3; Mercer Auto 2, Alcorn Real Estate 2;

High Individual Game-- Virginia Gwaltney 211

High Individual Series-- Jean Tolbert 526

High Team Game -- Salone of Beauty 1058

High Team Series-- Brewer Imp. Co. 3034

Other 200 210 Games -- Linda McClain 201

Other 500 575 Series-- Virginia Gwaltney 514-- Leda Wagner 501-- Glenn Pinkerton 519-- Deveda Hamra 520.

STANDINGS

Alcorn Real Estate won 56, lost 20
Mercer Auto won 50 lost 26
Brewer won 43, lost 33
Bill's Small Engine won 40, lost 36
National Lock No. 2 won 39, lost 37
Piggly-Wiggly won 38, lost 38
Sloan Machine Shop won 37, lost 39
Salone of Beauty won 35, lost 41
Sikeston IGA won 34½, lost 41½
Medalist Sikeston won 33½, lost 42½
Alfred Werber won 28, lost 48
National Lock No. 1 won 22, lost 54

Area prep box scores

POPLAR BLUFF (58)
Johnson 2, Hinton 14, Duncan 13, Bidewell 5, Drum 19, Dickens 4, Coats 1. Totals: FG-23; FT-12; PF-15.

NEELYVILLE (52)
Darnell 2, Hardin 3, Jones 4, Patty 12, Bryan 4, Hill 13, Robinson 14. Totals: FG-24; FT-4; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Poplar Bluff 13 9 19 17--58
Neelyville 22 4 12 14--52

PORTAGEVILLE (74)
Durden 11, Ray 15, Edwards 16, Taylor 2, Allen 6, Story 9, Ellington 15. Totals: FG-31; FT-12; PF-31.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (60)
Driskill 9, Spence 16, C. Jones 20, J. Jones 2, Toby 7, Woody 6. Totals: FG-19; FT-22; PF-21.
Score by Quarters:
Port'ville 18 10 25 21--74
S. Pemiscot 12 13 12 23--60

HAYTI (68)
Cowley 8, Maxwell 2, Rowsley 4, Barringer 3, Smith 7, Hunt 10, Robinson 18, Davis 2, Kimbel 14. Totals: FG-31; FT-6; PF-17.

CARUTHERSVILLE (66)
Young 18, Agnew 8, Tyes 20, Crane 2, Johnson 8, Cagle 10. Totals: FG-31; FT-4; PF-15.
Score by Quarters:
Hayti 16 22 16 14--68
Caruthersville 12 16 16 22--66

BELL CITY (72)
Mosely 1, Weeks 14, Watkins 13, Niemczyk 22, Surface 8, Byrd 14. Totals: FG-34; FT-4; PF-13.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (56)
Springs 11, Littlepage 23, Amos 10, Diebold 3, McMillian 2, Wadlington 7. Totals: FG-21; FT-14; PF-10.
Score by Quarters:
Bell City 24 13 14 21--72
Illmo-Scott C. 23 12 9 12--56

NORTH PEMISCOT (74)
Jennings 10, Wilson 3, Parschell 15, Walls 20, McHugh 18, Dunbar 8. Totals: FG-31; FT-12; PF-17.

SOUTHLAND (63)
Conrad 14, Craig 6, Kellums 9, Latting 10, Burgess 14, Young 10. Totals: FG-24; FT-15; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
N. Pemiscot 16 20 18 20--74
Southland 11 22 12 18--63

RISCO (78)
Landers 42, Byrd 7, D. Johnson 15, L. Johnson 6, J. Johnson 4, Bohannon 2, Smelser 2. Totals: FG-32; FT-14; PF-17.

CAMPBELL (75)
Batson 10, Lindsey 4, Parrent 21, Parsons 12, York 24, Blume 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-17; PF-21.
Score by Quarters:
Risco 16 19 23 20-78
Campbell 17 24 14 20--75

WOODLAND (75)
Moyers 8, Wyatt 12, Monday 12, Dan VanGennip 6, Dave VanGennip 8, Barker 5, Ledbetter 12, Lukefahr 12. Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-15.

BLOOMFIELD (59)
Reagan 14, Bolin 4, Rickman 14, Alsup 6, Miller 4, W. Rickman 8, Sharp 3, Spain 2, Ross 2, Jackson 2. Totals: FG-25; FT-9; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Woodland 19 22 17 17--75
Bloomfield 4 18 12 25--59

DELTA (77)
Rose 16, Ward 15, T. Mead 28, Riley 6, Tidwell 6, W. Mead 6. Totals: FG-34; FT-9; PF-23.

GIDEON (69)
Nettles 25, Berry 15, Winston 12, Hart 9, Campbell 8. Totals: FG-23; FT-23; PF-17.
Score by Quarters:
Delta C-7 16 16 26 19--77
Gideon 20 22 7 20--69

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (65)
Armour 20, Duckworth 19, Noble 6, Shrum 16, Hart 4. Totals: FG-28; FT-9; PF-7.

LILBOURN (60)
Chamberlain 4, Hampton 6, Neal 4, Johnson 10, Blair 21, Boyd 7, Wilderness 8. Totals: FG-28; FT-4; PF-15.
Score by Quarters:
Senath 22 17 12 14--65
Lilbourn 12 9 17 22--60

CAPE CENTRAL (54)
Bernard 13, Hargens 4, Abernathy 2, Rencher 7, Miller 10, Heins 12, Fahringer 2, Sipple 2. Totals: FG-20; FT-14; PF-13.

NOTRE DAME (50)
Dohogne 18, Welter 6, Blattel 11, VanWeelden 2, Goodson 4, Feis 9. Totals: FG-21; FT-8; PF-20.
Score by Quarters:
Cape Cent. 13 12 16 13--54
Notre D. 19 10 10 11--50

MALDEN (71)
Blackman 14, Jones 12, Towns 15, J. Kilgore 8, P. Kilgore 2, Porter 2, Moore 16, Morehead 2. Totals: FG-32; FT-7; PF-16.

HOLCOMB (66)
Burr 13, Meadows 2, Jarrett 6, Murdock 6, Scott 29, Bulla 10. Totals: FG-23; FT-20; PF-13.
Score by Quarters:
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Holcomb 15 22 10 19--66

Sports

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NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Ismael El Shafei of Egypt overcame Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslavakia 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in an opening-round match in a $50,000 tennis tournament.

SEATTLE — Unseeded Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif. upset fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-4 in a first-round match in a $100,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

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Through the efforts of many American Legion Members, and in particular the efforts of Arthur Bruce and Bill Heath, Our American Legion Building has been given an entirely new appearance.

All members, and guests, are invited to a free dinner and dance on Saturday evening, February 5. Dinner beginning at 6:30 P.M., and dance from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M.

Come out, view a clean building and have an enjoyable evening.

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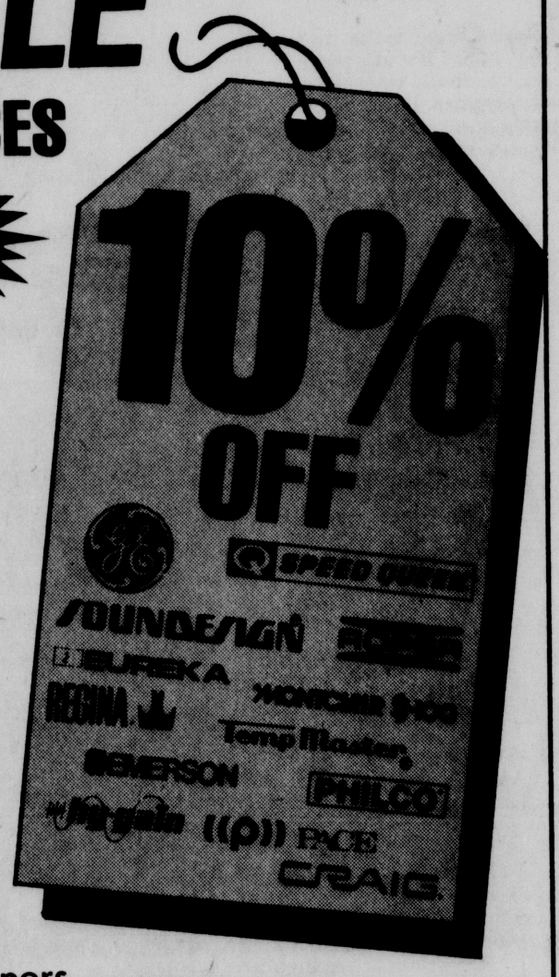

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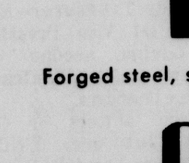

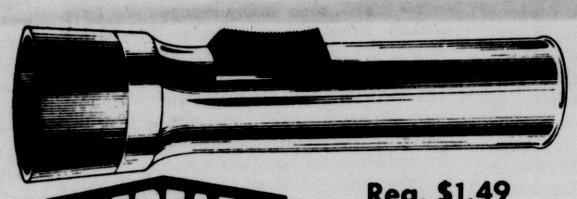

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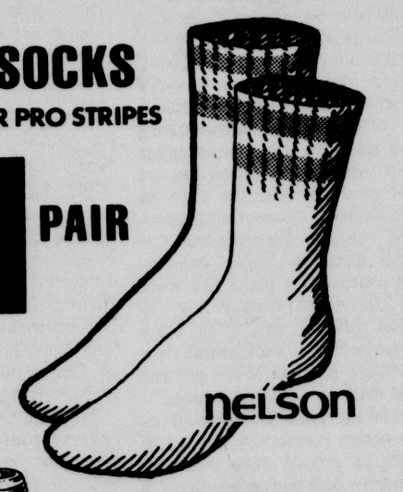

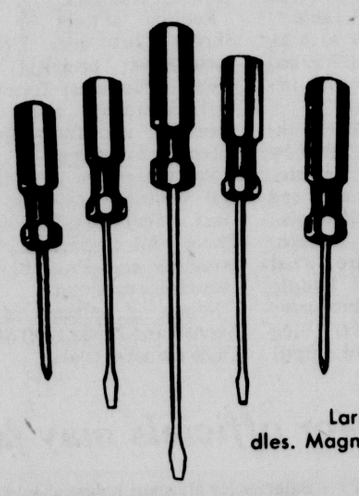

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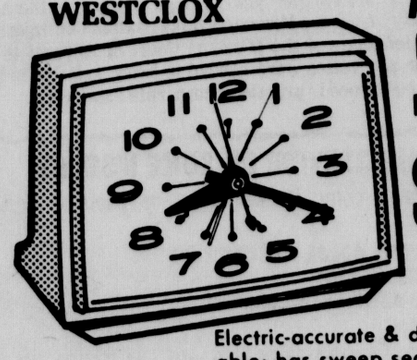

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Jan. 18, 1977
TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES
RESULTS

Grecian Steak House 4, El Capri 0; Associated Electric 4, Hart's Fabric 0; Cummins Diesel 3, Sikeston Motor 1; Moore's Ace Hardware 2, Holiday Inn 2; First National 2, House of Carpet 2, Bank of Sikeston 3, Garden Lane Nursery 1; Waters Fire Protection Sys. 0, McMullin Asphalt 4; Security National Bank 3, Coleman's BBQ 1;

High Individual Game-- Marie Lester 190

High Individual Series -- Deveda Hamra 532
High Team Game-- Cummins 1010
High Team Series-- Cummins 2911

STANDINGS

Security National Bank won 40, lost 16
McMullin Asphalt won 39, Lost 17
Grecian Steak House won 39, lost 17
Holiday Inn won 32, lost 24
Moore's Ace Hardware won 32, lost 24
Cummins Diesel won 32, lost 24
Associated Electric won 32, lost 24
Bank of Sikeston won 29, lost 27
El Capri won 25½, lost 30½
Sikeston Motors won 25½, lost 30½
First National Bank won 24½, lost 31½
Hart's Fabric won 23, lost 33
Waters Fire Protection Systems won 21, lost 35
Coleman's BBQ won 18, lost 38
Garden Lane Nursery won 17½, lost 38½
House of Carpet won 17, lost 39

Jan. 18, 1977
DELTA IMPERIALETTES
RESULTS

Imperial Restaurant 2, SEMO Motors 2; Bob Nowell Real Estate 1, People's Bank 3; Prudential Ins. 2, Imperial Lanes 2; Eagles 2, Frances Beauty Shop 2; Harts Bread 1, Dock's 3; Dye's Seed 0, Mark's 4;

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Jan. 19, 1977
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High Individual Series-- Anice Baker 575
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Jan. 21, 1977
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Darnell 2, Hardin 3, Jones 4, Patty 12, Bryan 4, Hill 13, Robinson 14. Totals: FG-24; FT-4; PF-18.
Score by Quarters:
Poplar Bluff 13 9 19 17--58
Neelyville 22 4 12 14--52

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Durden 11, Ray 15, Edwards 16, Taylor 2, Allen 6, Story 9, Ellington 15. Totals: FG-31; FT-12; PF-31.

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Driskill 9, Spence 16, C. Jones 20, J. Jones 2, Toby 7, Woody 6. Totals: FG-19; FT-22; PF-21.
Score by Quarters:
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Cowley 8, Maxwell 2, Rowsley 4, Barringer 3, Smith 7, Hunt 10, Robinson 18, Davis 2, Kimbel 14. Totals: FG-31; FT-6; PF-17.

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Young 18, Agnew 8, Tyes 20, Crane 2, Johnson 8, Cagle 10. Totals: FG-31; FT-4; PF-15.
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Southland 11 22 12 18--63

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Batson 10, Lindsey 4, Parrent 21, Parsons 12, York 24, Blume 4. Totals: FG-29; FT-17; PF-21.
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Risco 16 19 23 20-78
Campbell 17 24 14 20--75

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Bloomfield 4 18 12 25--59

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Lilbourn 12 9 17 22--60

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Dohogne 18, Welter 6, Blattel 11, VanWeelden 2, Goodson 4, Fels 9. Totals: FG-21; FT-8; PF-20.
Score by Quarters:
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"God's Visitation Is Now"

NOTICE

ALL AMERICAN LEGION & AUXILIARY MEMBERS

Through the efforts of many American Legion Members, and in particular the efforts of Arthur Bruce and Bill Heath, Our American Legion Building has been given an entirely new appearance.

All members, and guests, are invited to a free dinner and dance on Saturday evening, February 5. Dinner beginning at 6:30 P.M., and dance from 9:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M.

Come out, view a clean building and have an enjoyable evening.

Members--Please try to bring a prospective new member.

WILLIAM B. PINNELL, COMMANDER.

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OTASCO
Dollar Days

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT
Two cell. Chrome case. 2-102-8
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Westinghouse "SOFT-WHITE" 3 PKGS. $1
2 to a PKG.

Bulbs in 60, 75, or 100 watt size. LIMIT 6 PKGS. 53-105,-106,-107

6-INCH PLIERS
Only **$1**
Forged steel, slip-joint pliers. 42-204

TUBE SOCKS
MULTI-COLOR PRO STRIPES
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Machine washable cotton blend socks. 63-385-1,-3

SCREW-DRIVER SET
Reg. $2.47
$2
Large easy-to-grip handles. Magnet blades. 42-220-9

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One quart size. Plaid design. 59-311-6

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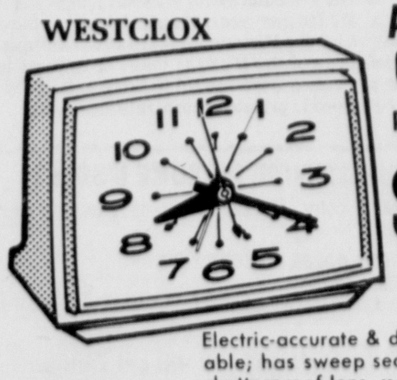

ALARM CLOCK
Reg. $3.69
$3
Electric-accurate & dependable; has sweep second hand and shatterproof lens. 52-370-2

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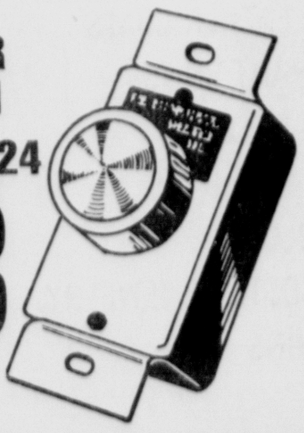
SAVE $2.24
$3
Reg. $5.24
Dial desired light level from dim to bright. 53-199-7



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Deaths

Alice O'Reilly

CHARLESTON— Services for Alice O'Reilly, 69, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday in McMikle Funeral Home with J. C. Jackson of East Prairie officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Born Feb. 22, 1907 at Charleston, daughter of the late George and Carrie Trevathan O'Reilly, she had lived in Mississippi County all her life and was a licensed practical nurse and a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

One brother and one sister preceded her in death.

Surviving are: two nephews. John O'Reilly of Kansas City and George O'Reilly of Manassas, Va., and one niece, Mrs. Norma Sands of Charleston.

Sue Hinchey

Pallbearers at services held 10:30 a.m. Monday for Sue Baker Hinchey, 92, who died Thursday, were Tennie Hopper, Don Baker, Pete Malone, Buford Baber, John Russell Felker and Lynn Swain.

Groundhog forecast is bad news

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, the weather-forecasting groundhog, was lifted from his burrow at sunrise today and his interpreters said he forecast six more weeks of winter.

Phil was taken from his comfortable museum cage to windswept Gobbler's Knob an hour before the annual ceremony and tucked into his lighted and heated burrow.

Charles M. Erhard, president of the Groundhog Club, had a prepared forecast after talking to Phil in "groundhogese." Other members of the club had prepared signs ready for television and newspaper cameras, which said "Blizzard," and "Six More Weeks of Winter."

According to legend, if Phil had not seen his shadow, spring would have been just around the corner.

It was seven degrees with a wind chill factor of 25 degrees below zero on the knob when Phil made his prediction.

Another well-known prognosticator had predicted that Phil would forecast more winter weather.

"I'm going to lay 2-1 odds that he'll see his shadow," said odds-maker Jimmy the Greek in a telephone interview Tuesday from Las Vegas, where the temperature was 55 degrees.

"I know how bad the weather has been back East. It's almost certain that the weather will stay cold in the same regions where it's been cold," said Jimmy.

"That's a pretty educated guess, too," said Jimmy, "because I've been traveling a lot and I know how bad the weather's been back East.

"It's almost certain that the weather will stay cold in the same regions where it's been cold."

Phil's predictions are always right. That is, you can always find some place, at some time, where they fit.

If Phil sees his shadow as he has every year except two since 1887, legend has it there will be six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, spring is just around the corner.

"I hope it's a gloomy day," said Erhard's wife, Nancy. "I'm ready for spring."

The last time Phil predicted an early spring was in 1975, and according to the National Weather Service, "the nation ended February with well-above-normal temperatures in most areas."

Erhard became president of the club this year after a long reign by retired President Sam Light.

Though Phil is a well-known forecaster, there are skeptics who contend that he is stuffed, that he is carried to the knob about an hour before the crowd arrives on Groundhog Day, that his real home is a comfortable $10,000 museum in this western Pennsylvania town.

Actually, there is a stuffed version of Phil, and there is a museum. but a live groundhog somehow does make it to the burrow on the knob at the same time each year.

But no one seems to care what is fact and what is fantasy.

"The hoopla is good for the town, good for our spirit," said one local observer. "What does it matter whether it's fact or fiction?

"With the kind of winter we're having, we need a time to smile."

Groundhog Day originated in Scotland, where the early Christians carried candles to celebrate the feast of Candlemas on Feb. 2.

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John Kem, who has been living on Rural Route 3, the past three months, moved this week to a farm near Risco, where he will farm this year.

50 years ago
February 2, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" with Madge Bellamy, Allan Simpson, Sally Phipps, J. Farrell MacDonald, Arthur Housman, and Paul Nicholson.

Forty-five boys and girls comprise the honor roll at Sikeston High School for the first semester. Honor roll students are those having made an average of "S" or better in all of their work. Honor roll students are: Seniors-- Lena Bean, Barbara Beck, Freeda Greer, Eula Hahn, Naomi Harrison, Annie Goldie Howell, Hontis Lee, Lena Matthews, Virginia Martin, Thelma Nicholas, and Tom Simpson.

Juniors-- Mary Baker, Hallie Carey, Grace Decker, Alberta Grace, Edith Carter, Ruby Rogers, Ross Kilgore, and Lela Hargrave. Sophomores-- Viola Fadler, Margaret Baker, Martha Hall, Nell Littleton, Blanche Harris, Glenda Stacy, Margaret Whidden, Ralph Fennimore, Harold Kaufman, Earl Keller, Fred Moser, Conley Purcell, and Noland White.

Freshmen-- Kathleen Carey, Christine Caughorn, Gladys Conley, Inez Hinton, Mary Holland, Mary Paul, Lillian Riess, Ella Smith, Clara Trousdale, Paul Higgins, Charles Prow, Foster Shepherd, and Robert Struwe.

40 yesars ago
February 2, 1937

Twenty bodies had been recovered from the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway by Thursday and 19 more men who were believed to have been on the government barge that sank in the floodwaters Saturday night were still reported missing.

John Dirnberger, a 76-year-old former Scott County farmer, succumbed to diabetes Tuesday at his home in Cape Girardeau. He had been seriously ill a month.

Charleston-- Mrs. Joe L. Matthews of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Scott Alexander.

Miner School news. Harold, Emory and Joe Atnip of Dunover; G. R. and Jacob Seagraves of Bowman; and William Merrick entered school Monday. We now have an enrollment of 53.

30 years ago
February 2, 1947

Mrs. B. B. Tatum received word Tuesday, telling of the death of her brother, Charles Browning of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services were held Thursday.

David Newton Thompson, 46, died of a heart ailment Wednesday at his homein Charleston after an illness of a month.

News was received Wednesday that Walter Evitts, a brother-in-law to Mrs. Jesse Bohannon, had died at his home in Evansville, Ind.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aldrich of Youngstown, Ohio, former residents of Sikeston, a daughter on January 18, who has been named Diane Lynn. Mr. Aldrich is a son of Mrs. Ada Aldrich of this city.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lynch of Matthews on Sunday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Canalou are parents of a daughter born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Causey of Morehouse are parents of a son born Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams of Sikeston a daughter on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gargas of Sikeston are parents of a son born Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Rooker of Portageville, a son on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eakins of Sikeston are parents of a son born Thursday.

20 years ago
February 2, 1957

Mrs. Carrie P. Anderson, 73-year-old resident of Sikeston, died at noon yesterday. She had been a resident of Sikeston and vicinity since February, 1923 when she and her family moved here from her former home at Golconda, Ill.

In a special meeting Friday afternoon with members of the Board of Public Works, the aldermen voted that an ordinance be prepared for presentation at the regular council meeting next Monday night, calling a special election March 5, for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of $1,600,000 in revenue bonds to build a new power plant for the city. By revenue bonds is meant that there would be no additiona or increased taxes to retire the bonds over a period of years and it was also emphasized there will be no increase in power rates for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward left today for Springfield, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mr. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Louisa Woodward, who died Friday in a Springfield hospital.

Natural gas for emergencies is in the works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials already are working on the mechanisms for President Carter to allocate natural gas on an emergency basis, but the gas probably won't be available overnight.

With Congress trying to complete action today on Carter's natural gas bill, a Federal Energy Administration official said Tuesday that emergency allocations probably will involve shifting gas from states west of the Mississippi River to those in the frigid East.

Even if Carter immediately ordered pipeline companies to begin sending fuel East, gas moves only about 15 miles per hour and could take several days to pass through the interstate pipeline network.

The FEA official said no interstate pipeline has an abundance of gas.

"We would look for the areas where you would have the least adverse impact," he said. "Nobody has surplus gas. You would be cutting into somebody's gas supply."

The aim would be to take gas from pipelines where customers could switch to other fuels without shutting down operations, he said.

Another government expert on natural gas estimated that the emergency allocations would tap "much less than 5 per cent" of the supply from donor pipelines.

The emergency bill is not designed to increase natural gas supplies, but to give the President the power to shift some gas from low-priority users to high-priority users through April 30. High-priority users include homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses. Low-priority users include industries.

The procedures for allocating the gas are not yet complete and the administration has not yet said whether the FEA or the Federal Power Commission will manage the program. But both agencies began drawing up contingency plans this week and have been cooperating, the FEA official said, "so there need not be a substantial time between passage of the bill and the start of allocation orders."

The emergency bill would not authorize mandatory gas transfers to reopen shut down industries and put people back to work, since that might come at the expense of industries served by donor pipelines.

Landfill fire said to been accident

DEXTER — A fire at Lemons Landfill over the weekend was intentionally or accidentally set, according to a company spokesman.

"We are not allowed to burn the refuse," the spokesman said, "and in spite of the frozen ground have not burned any of it."

Neighbors around the landfill, located just north of Dexter's city limits on Highway 25, had complained about the dense smoke and smell from the blaze.

Officials from Lemmons said the fire was either caused by someone dumping trash that had been afire, or by "kids playing around and setting it afire."

State regulations forbid the sanitary landfill to burn trash and garbage, it was noted.

"We attempted to bulldoze the trash into piles to get the fire under control, and have taken steps to ensure that something like this does not happen again," the spokesman said.

"We wouldn't burn this stuff even if we could," the spokesman concluded, "because our office is too close to the area. We wouldn't want to lose it to a fire."

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

rising costs and what can be done by hospitals or the average person to keep costs down -- other than not getting sick?

The American Hospital Association has broken down the rising health cost profile into several areas, especially two of them.

When we hear about the percentage of increase in health care costs, we hear about only the total increase. There are two basic factors causing this increase. One is the increase in technology and the second is the increase in overall consumer costs.

When we divide it out, the picture doesn't look quite as bleak, and hospitals have the opportunity to cut out the increase in technology if we want to.

For example, at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, we could say we're making no further progress, we're adding no additional services, we're going to stop right where we are and be content. Then, we could wipe out probably 50 per cent of the inflationary trend at our hospitals.

But none of us are satisfied to do that and that would have meant that a year ago we would not have started the renal dialysis program.

The inflationary trend that has to do with the consumer price index is no different to a hospital than to any other business.

Then, there is really nothing much that can be done?

Well, yes, there are things that can be done.

We have done many things. We have looked at overlapping services. We've tried to cut out duplication of activities. We've gone down to minute things -- if two lights are sufficient, let's not have four.

It works, because the average cost per day at our hospital is two-thirds the average national cost for hospitals our size.

What changes do you see in the future of health care and the ways of paying for it?

I think the future in health care will be leaning heavily upon the taxpayers' dollar for financing.

I'm very skeptical about this being the answer to health care needs. The cost to do a particular thing and have it processed through the federal red tape increases the cost.

If the federal government will participate in elevating the quality of health care, then that's what they ought to do. But it should be a specific activity, not a generalized activity.

Has the weather during the last two weeks or so had an effect on the number of patients in the hospital and what brings them to the hospital?

Normally, every January, February and March we're full, whether we have cold weather or not. But the answer is yes, cold weather has an impact.

We had three or four cases of frostbite. You do have an influx of broken bones you wouldn't have had if the snow was not on the ground, but I don't think it's made a substantial difference.

Are people healthier today than they were before?

Well, all of us sitting here have colds, I understand, but I think people are healthier today. I think people are more health conscious. There are people jogging, trying to increase their circulatory reserve. There are many who are on health kicks of one type or another.

I'm not advocating these health kick things, by the way. I think that any health program you get into should be explored with your family physician. I think people basically are healthier.

FOLK ARTS DIRECTOR

SEMO Shrine Club to installation of officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bess Lomax Hawes was recently named director of the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Hawes formerly served with the Smithsonian Institution and was a professor of anthropology at California State University at Northridge.

The folk arts program makes federal matching funds available for presentations of folk art, efforts to renew folk arts within a community and for development of organizations involved in folk art.

Semo Shrine Club of Sikeston will be host for Cape Shrine Club, Bootheel Shrine Club of Kennett, and Three Rivers Shrine Club of Poplar Bluff Feb. 5 at the Ramada Inn for the installation of officers of all four Clubs.

Installing officers will be the Illustrious Potantate and Divan of Moolah Temple of St. Louis.

Social hour will be at 6:30, dinner will be served at 7:30 and installation will begin immediately after dinner.

Dance music, after installation, will be furnished by Chuck Kindred and the Reverbs. All Shriners are welcome and are invited to bring their guests.

Retiring officers of Sikeston, Semo Shrine Club are: Fred Neal, president; Laddie Lathum, secretary-treasurer; Daryl Plymate, 1st vice president: E.W. Pollard, second vice president; Burl Givins, third vice President.

New Officers to be installed will be: Daryl Plymate, president, Laddie Lathum, Secretary-Treasurer--E.W. Pollard, 1st Vice President; Burl Givins, second Vice President; and Aquilla Grimes third vice president.

Retiring officers of Cape Shrine Club are: William Schumacher, president; Ker Myles, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Wescote, first vice president; and Thom Aherns, second vice president.

New officers for 1977 will be: Bill Wescote, president; Bob Gast, Secretary-Treasurer; Thom Ahrens, first vice president and Fred Elfrank, second vice president.

Names of officers of the Kennett and Poplar Bluff Shrine Clubs are not available.

Pay raised for officials may fail

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Salaries for Missouri judges should be raised $12,000 to $17,600 per year, Judge Joseph J. Simeone testifed Tuesday before the Missouri Compensation Commission.

Simeone, chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals in St. Louis, said the pay raises were needed to bring salaries in line with what can be earned in private or corporate legal work.

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Newest Florist in Sikeston
TO OPEN FEB. 7, 8:00 AM
Owned and operated by
Phil and Beth Tidwell

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910 KINGSWAY SHOPS
LEATHER COATS
PANT SUITS
DRESSES
HAND BAGS
BLOUSES
COSTUME JEWELRY
WIGS
UP TO 1/2 OFF
ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED

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VARIETY CINEMA SIKESTON — KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
ENDS TONIGHT 7:30 "ENFORCER"
STARTS THURSDAY
IN 1940 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE...
...TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
A TRUE STORY
An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE R
Starring BEN JOHNSON · ANDREW PRINE · DAWN WELLS as Helen Reed
Written by EARL E. SMITH · Produced and Directed by CHARLES B. PIERCE
Music by JAIME MENDOZA-NAVA · color by TECHNICOLOR®

MALCO TWIN — 471-8420
TONIGHT 7:30
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:30
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company R

MALCO TWIN — MID-TOWNER CENTER
NOW
TONIGHT 7:30
FRI & SAT 7 & 9:15
The Newest, Pinkest Panther Of All!
PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS'
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PG

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HELD OVER
7:30 NIGHTLY
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.
NEW LOWER ADMISSION ADULTS $2
CHILDREN $1
He's running for office...
ON ALL FOURS!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
DEAN JONES TIM CONWAY
SUZANNE PLESHETTE KEENAN WYNN
TECHNICOLOR® G
PLUS WALT DISNEY CARTOONS!!!

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50 years ago
February 2, 1927

Malone Theatre, today, "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" with Madge Bellamy, Allan Simpson, Sally Phipps, J. Farrell MacDonald, Arthur Housman, and Paul Nicholson.

Forty-five boys and girls comprise the honor roll at Sikeston High School for the first semester. Honor roll students are those having made an average of "S" or better in all of their work. Honor roll students are: Seniors-- Lena Bean, Barbara Beck, Freeda Greer, Eula Hahn, Naomi Harrison, Annie Goldie Howell, Hontis Lee, Lena Matthews, Virginia Martin, Thelma Nicholas, and Tom Simpson.

Juniors-- Mary Baker, Hallie Carey, Grace Decker, Alberta Grace, Edith Carter, Ruby Rogers, Ross Kilgore, and Lela Hargrave. Sophomores-- Viola Fadler, Margaret Baker, Martha Hall, Nell Littleton, Blanche Harris, Glenda Stacy, Margaret Whidden, Ralph Fennimore, Haroid Kaufman, Earl Keller, Fred Moser, Conley Purcell, and Noland White.

Freshmen-- Kathleen Carey, Christine Caughorn, Gladys Conley, Inez Hinton, Mary Holland, Mary Paul, Lillian Riess, Ella Smith, Clara Trousdale, Paul Higgins, Charles Prow, Foster Shepherd, and Robert Struwe.

40 yesars ago
February 2, 1937

Twenty bodies had been recovered from the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway by Thursday and 19 more men who were believed to have been on the government barge that sank in the floodwaters Saturday night were still reported missing.

John Dirnberger, a 76-year-old former Scott County farmer, succumbed to diabetes Tuesday at his home in Cape Girardeau. He had been seriously ill a month.

Charleston-- Mrs. Joe L. Matthews of Sikeston was a visitor in this city on Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Scott Alexander.

Miner School news. Harold, Emory and Joe Atnip of Dunover; G. R. and Jacob Seagraves of Bowman; and William Merrick entered school Monday. We now have an enrollment of 53.

30 years ago
February 2, 1947

Mrs. B. B. Tatum received word Tuesday, telling of the death of her brother, Charles Browning of Louisville, Ky. Funeral services were held Thursday.

David Newton Thompson, 46, died of a heart ailment Wednesday at his homein Charleston after an illness of a month.

News was received Wednesday that Walter Evitts, a brother-in-law to Mrs. Jesse Bohannon, had died at his home in Evansville, Ind.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aldrich of Youngstown, Ohio, former residents of Sikeston, a daughter on January 18, who has been named Diane Lynn. Mr. Aldrich is a son of Mrs. Ada Aldrich of this city.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jones of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lynch of Matthews on Sunday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman of Canalou are parents of a daughter born Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Causey of Morehouse are parents of a son born Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams of Sikeston a daughter on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gargas of Sikeston are parents of a son born Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Rooker of Portageville, a son on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Eakins of Sikeston are parents of a son born Thursday.

20 years ago
February 2, 1957

Mrs. Carrie P. Anderson, 73-year-old resident of Sikeston, died at noon yesterday. She had been a resident of Sikeston and vicinity since February, 1923 when she and her family moved here from her former home at Golconda, Ill.

In a special meeting Friday afternoon with members of the Board of Public Works, the aldermen voted that an ordinance be prepared for presentation at the regular council meeting next Monday night, calling a special election March 5, for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of $1,600,000 in revenue bonds to build a new power plant for the city. By revenue bonds is meant that there would be no additiona or increased taxes to retire the bonds over a period of years and it was also emphasized there will be no increase in power rates for that purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward left today for Springfield, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mr. Woodward's mother, Mrs. Louisa Woodward, who died Friday in a Springfield hospital.

Natural gas for emergencies is in the works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials already are working on the mechanisms for President Carter to allocate natural gas on an emergency basis, but the gas probably won't be available overnight.

With Congress trying to complete action today on Carter's natural gas bill, a Federal Energy Administration official said Tuesday that emergency allocations probably will involve shifting gas from states west of the Mississippi River to those in the frigid East.

Even if Carter immediately ordered pipeline companies to begin sending fuel East, gas moves only about 15 miles per hour and could take several days to pass through the interstate pipeline network.

The FEA official said no interstate pipeline has an abundance of gas.

"We would look for the areas where you would have the least adverse impact," he said. "Nobody has surplus gas. You would be cutting into somebody's gas supply."

The aim would be to take gas from pipelines where customers could switch to other fuels without shutting down operations, he said.

Another government expert on natural gas estimated that the emergency allocations would tap "much less than 5 per cent" of the supply from donor pipelines.

The emergency bill is not designed to increase natural gas supplies, but to give the President the power to shift some gas from low-priority users to high-priority users through April 30. High-priority users include homes, hospitals, schools and small businesses. Low-priority users include industries.

The procedures for allocating the gas are not yet complete and the administration has not yet said whether the FEA or the Federal Power Commission will manage the program. But both agencies began drawing up contingency plans this week and have been cooperating, the FEA official said, "so there need not be a substantial time between passage of the bill and the start of allocation orders."

The emergency bill would not authorize mandatory gas transfers to reopen shut down industries and put people back to work, since that might come at the expense of industries served by donor pipelines.

Landfill fire said to been accident

DEXTER — A fire at Lemons Landfill over the weekend was intentionally or accidentally set, according to a company spokesman.

"We are not allowed to burn the refuse," the spokesman said, "and in spite of the frozen ground have not burned any of it."

Neighbors around the landfill, located just north of Dexter's city limits on Highway 25, had complained about the dense smoke and smell from the blaze.

Officials from Lemmons said the fire was either caused by someone dumping trash that had been afire, or by "kids playing around and setting it afire."

State regulations forbid the sanitary landfill to burn trash and garbage, it was noted.

"We attempted to bulldoze the trash into piles to get the fire under control, and have taken steps to ensure that something like this does not happen again," the spokesman said.

"We wouldn't burn this stuff even if we could," the spokesman concluded, "because our office is too close to the area. We wouldn't want to lose it to a fire."

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

rising costs and what can be done by hospitals or the average person to keep costs down -- other than not getting sick?

The American Hospital Association has broken down the rising health cost profile into several areas, especially two of them.

When we hear about the percentage of increase in health care costs, we hear about only the total increase. There are two basic factors causing this increase. One is the increase in technology and the second is the increase in overall consumer costs.

When we divide it out, the picture doesn't look quite as bleak, and hospitals have the opportunity to cut out the increase in technology if we want to.

For example, at Missouri Delta Community Hospital, we could say we're making no further progress, we're adding no additional services, we're going to stop right where we are and be content. Then, we could wipe out probably 50 per cent of the inflationary trend at our hospitals.

But none of us are satisfied to do that and that would have meant that a year ago we would not have started the renal dialysis program.

The inflationary trend that has to do with the consumer price index is no different to a hospital than to any other business.

Then, there is really nothing much that can be done?

Well, yes, there are things that can be done.

We have done many things. We have looked at overlapping services. We've tried to cut out duplication of activities. We've gone down to minute things -- if two lights are sufficient, let's not have four.

It works, because the average cost per day at our hospital is two-thirds the average national cost for hospitals our size.

What changes do you see in the future of health care and the ways of paying for it?

I think the future in health care will be leaning heavily upon the taxpayers' dollar for financing.

I'm very skeptical about this being the answer to health care needs. The cost to do a particular thing and have it processed through the federal red tape increases the cost.

If the federal government will participate in elevating the quality of health care, then that's what they ought to do. But it should be a specific activity, not a generalized activity.

Has the weather during the last two weeks or so had an effect on the number of patients in the hospital and what brings them to the hospital?

Normally, every January, February and March we're full, whether we have cold weather or not. But the answer is yes, cold weather has an impact.

We had three or four cases of frostbite. You do have an influx of broken bones you wouldn't have had if the snow was not on the ground, but I don't think it's made a substantial difference.

Are people healthier today than they were before?

Well, all of us sitting here have colds, I understand, but I think people are healthier today. I think people are more health conscious. There are people jogging, trying to increase their circulatory reserve. There are many who are on health kicks of one type or another.

I'm not advocating these health kick things, by the way. I think that any health program you get into should be explored with your family physician. I think people basically are healthier.

FOLK ARTS DIRECTOR

SEMO Shrine Club to installation of officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bess Lomax Hawes was recently named director of the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Hawes formerly served with the Smithsonian Institution and was a professor of anthropology at California State University at Northridge.

The folk arts program makes federal matching funds available for presentations of folk art, efforts to renew folk arts within a community and for development of organizations involved in folk art.

Semo Shrine Club of Sikeston will be host for Cape Shrine Club, Bootheel Shrine Club of Kennett, and Three Rivers Shrine Club of Poplar Bluff Feb. 5 at the Ramada Inn for the installation of officers of all four Clubs.

Installing officers will be the Illustrious Potantate and Divan of Moolah Temple of St. Louis.

Social hour will be at 6:30, dinner will be served at 7:30 and installation will begin immediately after dinner.

Dance music, after installation, will be furnished by Chuck Kindred and the Reverbs. All Shriners are welcome and are invited to bring their guests.

Retiring officers of Sikeston, Semo Shrine Club are: Fred Neal, president; Laddie Lathum, secretary-treasurer; Daryl Plymate, 1st vice president; E.W. Pollard, second vice president; Burl Givins, third vice President.

New Officers to be installed will be: Daryl Plymate, president, Laddie Lathum, Secretary-Treasurer--E.W. Pollard, 1st Vice President; Burl Givins, second Vice President; and Aquilla Grimes third vice president.

Retiring officers of Cape Shrine Club are: William Schumacher, president; Ker Myles, Secretary-Treasurer; Bill Wescote, first vice president; and Thom Aherns, second vice president.

New officers for 1977 will be: Bill Wescote, president; Bob Gast, Secretary-Treasurer; Thom Ahrens, first vice president and Fred Elfrank, second vice president.

Names of officers of the Kennett and Poplar Bluff Shrine Clubs are not available.

Pay raised for officials may fail

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Salaries for Missouri judges should be raised $12,000 to $17,600 per year, Judge Joseph J. Simeone testifed Tuesday before the Missouri Compensation Commission.

Simeone, chief judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals in St. Louis, said the pay raises were needed to bring salaries in line with what can be earned in private or corporate legal work.

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A TRUE STORY
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Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Debbie Nail and baby boy, Bertrand
Belenda Bailey and baby girl, Oran
Rosie Gray, Lilbourn
Donna Stucker, New Madrid
Orean Andrews, Charleston
Kenneth Plunkett, Dexter
Lendal Buttry, Bernie
Doye Smith, Sikeston
Jacqueline Miller, Sikeston
Bessie Clark, New Madrid
Glenda Norton, Sikeston
Francis Williams, Lilbourn
Ralph Rodgers, Dexter
Barbara Green, Wyatt
Lue Alice Lyons, Charleston
Loretta Cobb, Sikeston
Irma Plunk, Matthews
Shirley Prince, Marston
Loretta Stephenson, East Prairie
Ruby Haws, Bloomfield
Violet Tracer, Dexter
Gelona Tippy, Sikeston
Lenora Edward, Sikeston
Vicky Sloan, Sikeston
Lavanah Penermon, Sikeston
Marilyn Evans, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Sandra Shayne, Dexter
Clarence Gough, Bernie
Jessie Sifford, Bernie
Lilly Whitener, Dexter
George Craft, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Lacy Jones, Benton
Barbara Lasters, Oran
Lena McManus, Lutesville
Robert Parks, Cape Girardeau
Bertha Scharenberg, Oran
Myra Scott, Chaffee
Sarah Wade, Lutesville

POLICE ARRESTS

Stephan M. Caldwell, Dexter Route One, speeding.

John P. Robinson, East Prairie, speeding.

Roy R. Davis, 806A W. Gladys St., speeding.

Elvin D. Adkins, Essex, speeding.

Carl E. Rudisill, Painton Route One, speeding.

Gary L. Jones, 415 Marian Ave., speeding.

Bobby T. Roberts, Sikeston, speeding.

Jo Ann Martin, 419 Prosperity St., assault and battery.

Jimmy D. Hicks, 240 Watson St., improper registration, no city sticker and obstructing traffic.

Irene Jenkins, 323 Sunset Drive, petit larceny at Homestead.

Jimmy Lee Pollard, 219 Westgate St., petit larceny at Homestead.

Janet Sue Carden, 804 School St., Charleston, speeding.

FIRES

Firemen were called to three fires Tuesday, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

At 11:40 a.m., firemen were called to a car fire at the Social Security Administration office, 102 Smith St., when the carburetor backfired and caught fire in a car owned by John Raidt of Lilbourn. Damage was minor.

At 4:30 p.m., firemen were called to Dollar General Store, 128 W. Front St., when the ballast in a light fixture short circuited and began smoking. There was no damage.

At 6:17 p.m., firemen were called to the corner of Handy and Ruth streets to extinguish a grassfire apparently caused by a discarded cigarette.

EAST PRAIRIE — Fire of undetermined origin this morning gutted the interior of a home occupied by Jimmie Lay in the 700 block of O'Bryan St.

Firemen were called at 8:20 a.m. and were at the scene about two hours.

PORTAGEVILLE — The double-wide mobile home of Bob Kendrick, on Highway 162 west, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The Fire department was called at 8:15 p.m. and had to return at 10:45 p.m. Cause of the fire was not recorded.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD— Criminal cases heard last week by Judge Jimmie Trammell in Stoddard County Magistrate Court included:

Felix Samuel Martin, felonious assault, bond set at $15,000.

Edward Dwain Kirby, confidence game, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17.

Tommy Williams and Jimmy Golden, tampering with a motor vehicle, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3.

Danny Estes, nonsupport, 90-day jail sentence suspended and placed on parole for one year.

Gary Ford Hayes, speeding, fined $15.

Cecil Ray Frymire, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more, fined $50.

Gary Michael Bollinger, breaking and entering, bond set at $5,000.

Cindy Marie Haynes, speeding, fined $5.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Fines and punishment imposed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Bailey include:

Taylor Lee Williams, improper registration, $20; Mike Murphy, possession of game fish while transporting fish taken with a commercial license, six-month jail sentence and placed on probation upon payment of $15 costs; Fred Lee Scallion, failure to transfer vehicle license, $20; and Almeta Wallace, improper registration and expired operator's license, $25.

Bond forfeited

Bert Griffin failed to appear in court on a charge of driving without operator's license, and $25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Speeding fines

Lawrence Brewer, $44; Henry Rodrigues, $43; Catherine L. Kane, Warren L. Kane and Edgar C. Marshall Jr., $39 each; Elvin Coleman Jackson, $37; Joe Moschenrose, Jeffress P. Halter, Lynn Edward McGlothen, Andrew Mayes and George Hawthorne Jr., $35 each; Imogene Osban, Marlin Leo Gaines and Andrew Mayes, $34 each; Danny E. Cole and Sibert W. Kellams, $33 each; Jon Kent Lewis and Shannon L. O'Roark, $32 each; James Bruce Campbell, $31; Rosemary Badeen, $30; and Donald A. Hopp, $28.

Civil case

Satisfaction in full has been made on a $287.07 judgment plus $15 costs in a suit for delinquent income tax filed by A. Gerald Reiss, director of revenue, against L. B. and Virginia Wolfe.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	21½	22
Energy Res Gp	2⅛	2¼
Dollar General	9⅞	10¼
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	6
Jerrico	20¼	21
Martha Manning	1⅝	2
Noranda Mines	30½	31½
Olson Farms	4¼	5¼
Pabst Brewing	23⅛	23⅝
Reliable Life	14	14¾
Sterling Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	16¼	16¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	41⅝
American Tel & Tel	63¼
American Mtrs.	4
Chrysler	20⅞
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg.	41½
Ford Motors	59⅞
General Motors	74⅜
Malone & Hyde	24
Mid South Util.	16⅞
Occidental Pet	25⅜
J C Penney	44⅜
Union Electric	16⅛
WalMart Stores	14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES

BENTON — Marriages recorded during January in the office of Scott County Recorder John Bollinger included:

Robert Henry Hazel, 40, and Sharon Hope Ruff, 25, of Sikeston were married Dec. 31 in Sikeston by the Rev. Cecil Winberry.

Tommy Earl Woods Jr., 25, of Bertrand and Karen Diann Hollaway, 22, of Sikeston were married Dec. 26 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jerry Statler.

Chang Sheng-Ting, 30, and Michaelle Louise Chapman, 21, of Illmo were married Dec. 24 in Illmo by the Rev. William Charles Cox.

Edward Lee Hargrove, 20, and Berta Lea Wilhite, 19, of Chaffee were married Dec. 31 in Rockview by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr.

James Clinton Chailland, 27, of Painton and Claudette Sue Powers, 30, of Oran were married Dec. 31 in Chaffee by the Rev. Ernest Lee.

Bobby Junior Taylor, 38, and Nancy Cheryl Jones, 32, of Sikeston were married Dec. 31 in Sikeston by the Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

Ronald Gene Ballard, 25, of Bell City and Darlene Votra Stephens, 23, of Sikeston were married Dec. 31 in Bell City by the Rev. Roger L. Henson.

Gregory Dale Prindle, 19, and Rhonda Lynette Evans, 17, of Oran were married Jan. 2 in Perkins by the Rev. Billy Joe Dowdy.

Denzil Lynn Jennings, 23, and Gail Ann Stewart, 27, of Sikeston were married Dec. 22 in Benton by Judge Lloyd G. Briggs.

Elmo Thomas Meeks, 57, of Charleston and Leota Eunice Robert Meeks, 62, of Sikeston were married Jan. 9 in Sikeston by the Rev. Ralph Buckley.

Lawrence Albert Mirgaux, 27, of Illmo and Diana Lynn Webb, 16, of Sikeston were married Jan. 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Lyle E. Coleman.

Howard Richard Varvel, 49, of Sikeston and Brenda Faye Perry, 28, of Blodgett were married Jan. 7 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Blakely Johnson, 61, and Myrtse Viola Greer, 60, of Morley were married Jan. 8 in Morley by the Rev. H. Liston Smith.

Tony Curtis Cantrell, 21, and Cynthia Ann Britt, 20, of Sikeston, were married Jan. 8 in Sikeston by the Rev. Ralph Buckley.

John Albert Elfrink, 27, of Fulton and Paula Jean Doyle, 22, of Sikeston were married Jan. 8 in Sikeston by the Rev. Paul D. Walker.

Michael Lee Bohannon, 26, of Sikeston and Vickie Lynn Bowles, 21, East Prairie were married Jan. 8 in Sikeston by the Rev. Dale F. Fish.

Jimmy Franklin Keller, 22, of Delta and Theresa Darlene Kelley, 16, of Chaffee were married Jan. 8 in Delta by the Rev. Jim Eskin.

Boyce Ray Holt II, 23, and Cheryl DeLease DeVore, 23, of Sikeston were married Jan. 8 in Poplar Bluff by Judge William C. Batson Jr.

Ronald Perry Hesselrode, 34, of Cairo, Ill., and Patricia Kay Mays, 25, of Morehouse were married Jan. 6 in Sikeston by the Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

James Norval Moore, 50, and Kay Laverne Moore, 62, of Sikeston were married Jan. 11 in Charleston by Judge W. Clifton Banta.

Michael John Schlosser, 21, of Chaffee and Mary Ruth Wyatt, 16, of Benton were married Jan. 8 in Morley by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Glen Alan Slusher, 17, and Pamela Rosanna Vetter, 16, of Benton were married Jan. 14 in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

Gary Cless Harmon, 34, and Carol Joyce Walker, 27, of Sikeston were married Jan. 14 in Sikeston by the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright.

Gary Lee Rhodes, 20, and Theresa Jo Patterson, 17, of Bell City were married Jan. 14 in Vanduser by the Rev. Hershel B. Hunter.

Ernest Dave Castle, 25, and Deborrah Kay Wallace, 24, of Sikeston were married Jan. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Powers.

Steve Kenneth Montgomery, 19, of Chaffee and Anita Lynne Carter, 17, of Scott City were married Jan. 15 in Chaffee by the Rev. Paul Weber.

Gary Losin Moore, 24, and Charlotte Gaile Purdy, 26, of Sikeston were married Jan. 21 in Sikeston by the Rev. Charles J. Green.

William Gerald Rogers, 19, and Pamela Jean Nichols, 19, of Eminence were married Jan. 21 in Mountain View by the Rev. John J. Thomas.

Harold Leonard Halbert Jr., 20, and Anita Louise Thomason, 18, of Chaffee were married Jan. 22 in Chaffee by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr.

Larry Douglas Wessels, 19, of Wabbaseka, Ark., and Tamera Lynn Keeling, 19, of Stuttgart, Ark., were married Jan. 19 in Scott City by the Rev. Howard K. English.

Wesley Joe Bond, 27, of Sikeston and Georgia Ann Corlies, 23, of Dexter were married Jan. 22 in Dexter by the Rev. Paul S. Snider.

Stevie Gibson, 21, of Chicago and Prince B. Eckles, 23, of Sikeston were married Jan. 23 in Sikeston by the Rev. James L. Nabors.

David Michael Hicks, 22, of Sikeston and Rita Lynn Smiley, 23, of Chaffee were married Jan. 22 at Rockview by the Rev. Homer Allmon.

Freeman Earnest Fowler, 65, and Ann Lavurne Burrell, 54, of East Prairie were married Jan. 24 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brock.

Joe Richard Kight, 20, of Delta and Vicki Jayne Sander, 17, of Whitewater were married Jan. 22 in Delta by the Rev. Ronald Shrum.

Jimmie Don Schwettman, 38, and Carolyn Jane Schwettman, 33, of Scott City were married Jan. 27 in Scott City by the Rev. Frankie E. Starrick.

James Edward Hawkins, 62 and Anna Bell Barker, 51, of Advance were married Jan. 29 in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

J.C. Bissel, 48, and Christy Lynn Inboden, 19, of Sikeston were married Jan. 31 in Morley by the Rev. Ronnie Gray.

BIRTHS

PHELPS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps of Lilbourn are parents of their third child, a daughter born Jan. 21 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Alison Leigh.

Mrs. Phelps is the former Belinda Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atchley of Lilbourn. Phelps, son of Mrs. Laura Phelps of Caruthersville, is a teacher at Lilbourn High School.

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newton of Morehouse are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 24 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Shannon Michael.

Mrs. Newton is the former Ann Smith, daughter of Nola Smith of East Prairie and the late Eddie Smith. Newton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, is a diesel mechanic.

WRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 412 Cravens St., are parents of their second child, a son born Jan. 24 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Bradley Owen.

Mrs. Wright is the former Sandra Lynnette Robards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Robards of Kennett Route Three. Wright, an electrician, is the son of Mrs. Maudie L. Wright of Kennett.

BONDS — Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bonds of Portageville are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 25 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Jonathan Lauten.

Mrs. Bonds is the former Deborah Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Poplar Bluff. Bonds, a laboratory technician, is the son of Mrs. Ruby Bonds of Lilbourn.

BAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailey of Oran Route One are parents of their first child, a daughter born Jan. 29 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Samantha Mackenzie.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Belenda Arline Gean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gean of Benton Route One. Bailey, a truck driver, is the son of Mrs. Nellie Bailey of Matthews.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson of East Prairie are parents of their third child, a son born Jan. 25 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Joshua Logan.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Patricia Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hayes Jr. of Marston. Johnson, a supervisor at Noranda Aluminum Inc. at New Madrid, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Hayti.

OZMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ozment, 250 William St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Jan. 27 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Melissa Jean.

Mrs. Ozment is the former Ruth Coatney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Coatney of Morehouse. Ozment, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ozment, 323 William St., is a salesman for Wholesale Supply Co. of Sikeston.

BEACHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Beacham of Dexter Route One are parents of their second child, a daughter born Jan. 25 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 9 pounds and has been named Stephanie Nicole.

Mrs. Beacham is the former Rosemary Winstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Winstead of Bernie. Beacham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Beacham of Dexter, is a time study engineer.

LAIR — Mr. and Mrs. Dane Lair, 928 Euclid Ave., are parents of their second child, a son born Jan. 21 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Anthony Miles.

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Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital included:

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Carl Bailey, 49, Sikeston, dislocated left shoulder in fall on ice; Charles Queen, 22, Sikeston, cut foot on piece of glass; Dorothy Paxton, 45, Oran, sprained arm in fall; Kenneth Melrose, 15, Sikeston, injured in fall while skating; J. T. Carter, 54, East Prairie, mashed finger in car door; and Jason Chappell, 1, Sikeston, bitten by dog.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500 head. Butchers 1.00 lower. Sows steady to 50 lower.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lbs 40.00-40.25.

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Cattle 1,200 head. Slaughter steers 50 to 75 lower; slaughter heifers weak to 50 lower. Cows firm to 1.00 higher.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 36.25-37.50.

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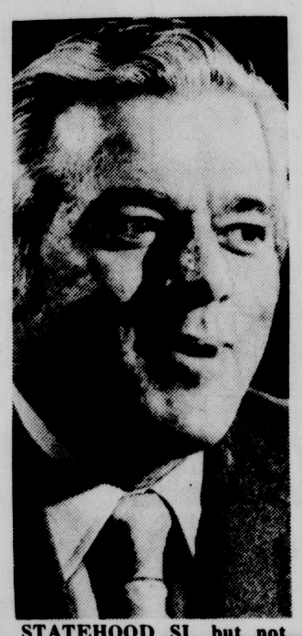
Utility and commercial cows 23.00-25.00. Canner and cutter 16.00-23.50.

Sheep 150 head. Slaughter lambs firm.

Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 98 lbs. 54.00. Wooled slaughter lambs mixed choice and prime 110-115 lbs 53.00-54.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 5,500 hogs, 2,300 cattle and 50 sheep.



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Sale 169.99
Reg. 199.99. Easy Bagger™ 4 H.P. push mower. Features JCPenney/Briggs and Stratton engine with dual air filter, oil minder and single lever height of cut adjustment.
Some mowers require partial assembly.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.
Check our time pay plan.

Sale 699.99
Reg. 799.99. Easy Bagger™ 8 H.P. rider mower. Features 5 forward speeds plus reverse with differential, full electric package. Has Briggs and Stratton engine. Hitch plate assembly. 26" width of cut.

Shop our catalog 471-8111. 8:00 am till 9:00 pm

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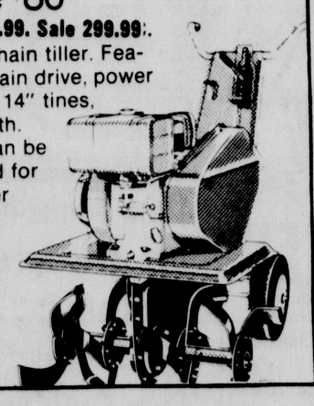
Reg. 379.99. Sale 299.99.
8 H.P. chain tiller. Features chain drive, power reverse, 14" tines, 26" swath. Tines can be adjusted for narrower widths.



Save $60
Reg. 269.99. Sale 209.99
5 H.P. gear tiller. Has Briggs and Stratton engine with horizontal gear drive. Features power reverse, 14" tines, 26" swath.

JCPenney
Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
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A full-color 11"x14" portrait

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- Children or adults posed individually or in groups
- Limit one free portrait per family
- Choose your 11x14 from several poses
- Excellent quality and color reproduction
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FEBRUARY 3, 4, 5
DAILY 11:00 AM TO 8:00 PM

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WATER DAMAGED MERCHANDISE
½ PRICE
YOUR
DOLLAR GENERAL STORE
WEST FRONT ST.
SIKESTON

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Debbie Nail and baby boy, Bertrand
Belenda Bailey and baby girl, Oran
Rosie Gray, Lilbourn
Donna Stucker, New Madrid
Orean Andrews, Charleston
Kenneth Plunkett, Dexter
Lendal Buttry, Bernie
Doye Smith, Sikeston
Jacqueline Miller, Sikeston
Bessie Clark, New Madrid
Glenda Norton, Sikeston
Francis Williams, Lilbourn
Ralph Rodgers, Dexter
Barbara Green, Wyatt
Lue Alice Lyons, Charleston
Loretta Cobb, Sikeston
Irma Plunk, Matthews
Shirley Prince, Marston
Loretta Stephenson, East Prairie
Ruby Haws, Bloomfield
Violet Tracer, Dexter
Gelona Tippy, Sikeston
Lenora Edward, Sikeston
Vicky Sloan, Sikeston
Lavanah Penermon, Sikeston
Marilyn Evans, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:

Sandra Shayne, Dexter
Clarence Gough, Bernie
Jessie Sifford, Bernie
Lilly Whitener, Dexter
George Craft, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Lacy Jones, Benton
Barbara Lasters, Oran
Lena McManus, Lutesville
Robert Parks, Cape Girardeau
Bertha Scharenberg, Oran
Myra Scott, Chaffee
Sarah Wade, Lutesville

POLICE ARRESTS

Stephan M. Caldwell, Dexter Route One, speeding.

John P. Robinson, East Prairie, speeding.

Roy R. Davis, 806A W. Gladys St., speeding.

Elvin D. Adkins, Essex, speeding.

Carl E. Rudisill, Painton Route One, speeding.

Gary L. Jones, 415 Marian Ave., speeding.

Bobby T. Roberts, Sikeston, speeding.

Jo Ann Martin, 419 Prosperity St., assault and battery.

Jimmy D. Hicks, 240 Watson St., improper registration, no city sticker and obstructing traffic.

Irene Jenkins, 323 Sunset Drive, petit larceny at Homestead.

Jimmy Lee Pollard, 219 Westgate St., petit larceny at Homestead.

Janet Sue Carden, 804 School St., Charleston, speeding.

FIRES

Firemen were called to three fires Tuesday, according to the fire division of the Public Safety Department.

At 11:40 a.m., firemen were called to a car fire at the Social Security Administration office, 102 Smith St., when the carburetor backfired and caught fire in a car owned by John Raidt of Lilbourn. Damage was minor.

At 4:30 p.m., firemen were called to Dollar General Store, 128 W. Front St., when the ballast in a light fixture short circuited and began smoking. There was no damage.

At 6:17 p.m., firemen were called to the corner of Handy and Ruth streets to extinguish a grassfire apparently caused by a discarded cigarette.

EAST PRAIRIE — Fire of undetermined origin this morning gutted the interior of a home occupied by Jimmie Lay in the 700 block of O'Bryan St.

Firemen were called at 8:20 a.m. and were at the scene about two hours.

PORTAGEVILLE — The double-wide mobile home of Bob Kendrick, on Highway 162 west, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The Fire department was called at 8:15 p.m. and had to return at 10:45 p.m. Cause of the fire was not recorded.

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD— Criminal cases heard last week by Judge Jimmie Trammell in Stoddard County Magistrate Court included:

Felix Samuel Martin, felonious assault, bond set at $15,000.

Edward Dwain Kirby, confidence game, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 17.

Tommy Williams and Jimmy Golden, tampering with a motor vehicle, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3.

Danny Estes, nonsupport, 90-day jail sentence suspended and placed on parole for one year.

Gary Ford Hayes, speeding, fined $15.

Cecil Ray Frymire, driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more, fined $50.

Gary Michael Bollinger, breaking and entering, bond set at $5,000.

Cindy Marie Haynes, speeding, fined $5.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID— Fines and punishment imposed in misdemeanor cases in New Madrid County Magistrate Court by Judge John R. Bailey include:

Taylor Lee Williams, improper registration, $20; Mike Murphy, possession of game fish while transporting fish taken with a commercial license, six-month jail sentence and placed on probation upon payment of $15 costs; Fred Lee Scallion, failure to transfer vehicle license, $20; and Almeta Wallace, improper registration and expired operator's license, $25.

Bond forfeited

Bert Griffin failed to appear in court on a charge of driving without operator's license, and $25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Speeding fines

Lawrence Brewer, $44; Henry Rodrigues, $43; Catherine L. Kane, Warren L. Kane and Edgar C. Marshall Jr., $39 each; Elvin Coleman Jackson, $37; Joe Moschenrose, Jeffress P. Halter, Lynn Edward McGlothen, Andrew Mayes and George Hawthorne Jr., $35 each; Imogene Osban, Marlin Leo Gaines and Andrew Mayes, $34 each; Danny E. Cole and Sibert W. Kellams, $33 each; Jon Kent Lewis and Shannon L. O'Roark, $32 each; James Bruce Campbell, $31; Rosemary Badeen, $30; and Donald A. Hopp, $28.

Civil case

Satisfaction in full has been made on a $287.07 judgment plus $15 costs in a suit for delinquent income tax filed by A. Gerald Reiss, director of revenue, against L. B. and Virginia Wolfe.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	21½	22
Energy Res Gp	2⅛	2¼
Dollar General	9⅞	10¼
1st Nat Bk Sik	5	6
Jerrico	20¼	21
Martha Manning	1⅝	2
Noranda Mines	30½	31½
Olson Farms	4¼	5¼
Pabst Brewing	23⅛	23⅜
Reliable Life	14	14¾
Sterling Stores	5¼	6
Wetterau	16¼	16¾

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	41⅝
American Tel & Tel	63¼
American Mtrs.	4
Chrysler	20⅞
Columbia Gas	29¾
Eaton Mfg.	41½
Ford Motors	59⅞
General Motors	74⅜
Malone & Hyde	24
Mid South Util.	16⅞
Occidental Pet	25⅜
J C Penney	44⅜
Union Electric	16⅛
WalMart Stores	14

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland & Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MARRIAGES

BENTON — Marriages recorded during January in the office of Scott County Recorder John Boilinger included:

Robert Henry Hazel, 40, and Sharon Hope Ruff, 25, of Sikeston were married Dec. 31 in Sikeston by the Rev. Cecil Winberry.

Tommy Earl Woods Jr., 25, of Bertrand and Karen Diann Hollaway, 22, of Sikeston were married Dec. 26 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jerry Statler.

Chang Sheng-Ting, 30, and Michaelle Louise Chapman, 21, of Illmo were married Dec. 24 in Illmo by the Rev. William Charles Cox.

Edward Lee Hargrove, 20, and Berta Lea Wilhite, 19, of Chaffee were married Dec. 31 in Rockview by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr.

James Clinton Chailland, 27, of Painton and Claudette Sue Powers, 30, of Oran were married Dec. 31 in Chaffee by the Rev. Ernest Lee.

Bobby Junior Taylor, 38, and Nancy Cheryl Jones, 32, of Sikeston were married Dec. 31 in Sikeston by the Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

Ronald Gene Ballard, 25, of Bell City and Darlene Votra Stephens, 23, of Sikeston were married Dec. 31 in Bell City by the Rev. Roger L. Henson.

Gregory Dale Prindle, 19, and Rhonda Lynette Evans, 17, of Oran were married Jan. 2 in Perkins by the Rev. Billy Joe Dowdy.

Denzil Lynn Jennings, 23, and Gail Ann Stewart, 27, of Sikeston were married Dec. 22 in Benton by Judge Lloyd G. Briggs.

Elmo Thomas Meeks, 57, of Charleston and Leota Eunice Robert Meeks, 62, of Sikeston were married Jan. 9 in Sikeston by the Rev. Ralph Buckley.

Lawrence Albert Mirgaux, 27, of Illmo and Diana Lynn Webb, 16, of Sikeston were married Jan. 7 in Charleston by the Rev. Lyle E. Coleman.

Howard Richard Varvel, 49, of Sikeston and Brenda Faye Perry, 28, of Blodgett were married Jan. 7 in Sikeston by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

Blakely Johnson, 61, and Myrtse Viola Greer, 60, of Morley were married Jan. 8 in Morley by the Rev. H. Liston Smith.

Tony Curtis Cantrell, 21, and Cynthia Ann Britt, 20, of Sikeston, were married Jan. 8 in Sikeston by the Rev. Ralph Buckley.

John Albert Elfrink, 27, of Fulton and Paula Jean Doyle, 22, of Sikeston were married Jan. 8 in Sikeston by the Rev. Paul D. Walker.

Michael Lee Bohannon, 26, of Sikeston and Vickie Lynn Bowles, 21, East Prairie were married Jan. 8 in Sikeston by the Rev. Dale F. Fish.

Jimmy Franklin Keller, 22, of Delta and Theresa Darlene Kelley, 16, of Chaffee were married Jan. 8 in Delta by the Rev. Jim Eskin.

Boyce Ray Holt II, 23, and Cheryl DeLease DeVore, 23, of Sikeston were married Jan. 8 in Poplar Bluff by Judge William C. Batson Jr.

Ronald Perry Hesseirode, 34, of Cairo, Ill., and Patricia Kay Mays, 25, of Morehouse were married Jan. 6 in Sikeston by the Rev. Marvin L. Butrum.

James Norval Moore, 50, and Kay Laverne Moore, 62, of Sikeston were married Jan. 11 in Charleston by Judge W. Clifton Banta.

Michael John Schlosser, 21, of Chaffee and Mary Ruth Wyatt, 16, of Benton were married Jan. 8 in Morley by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Glen Alan Slusher, 17, and Pamela Rosanna Vetter, 16, of Benton were married Jan. 14 in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

Gary Cless Harmon, 34, and Carol Joyce Walker, 27, of Sikeston were married Jan. 14 in Sikeston by the Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright.

Gary Lee Rhodes, 20, and Theresa Jo Patterson, 17, of Bell City were married Jan. 14 in Vanduser by the Rev. Hershel B. Hunter.

Ernest Dave Castle, 25, and Deborrah Kay Wallace, 24, of Sikeston were married Jan. 16 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Powers.

Steve Kenneth Montgomery, 19, of Chaffee and Anita Lynne Carter, 17, of Scott City were married Jan. 15 in Chaffee by the Rev. Paul Weber.

Gary Losin Moore, 24, and Charlotte Gaile Purdy, 26, of Sikeston were married Jan. 21 in Sikeston by the Rev. Charles J. Green.

William Gerald Rogers, 19, and Pamela Jean Nichols, 19, of Eminence were married Jan. 21 in Mountain View by the Rev. John J. Thomas.

Harold Leonard Halbert Jr., 20, and Anita Louise Thomason, 18, of Chaffee were married Jan. 22 in Chaffee by the Rev. Claude Stone Jr.

Larry Douglas Wessels, 19, of Wabbaseka, Ark., and Tamera Lynn Keeling, 19, of Stuttgart, Ark., were married Jan. 19 in Scott City by the Rev. Howard K. English.

Wesley Joe Bond, 27, of Sikeston and Georgia Ann Corlies, 23, of Dexter were married Jan. 22 in Dexter by the Rev. Paul S. Snider.

Stevie Gibson, 21, of Chicago and Prince B. Eckles, 23, of Sikeston were married Jan. 23 in Sikeston by the Rev. James L. Nabors.

David Michael Hicks, 22, of Sikeston and Rita Lynn Smiley, 23, of Chaffee were married Jan. 22 at Rockview by the Rev. Homer Allmon.

Freeman Earnest Fowler, 65, and Ann Lavurne Burrell, 54, of East Prairie were married Jan. 24 in East Prairie by the Rev. Harrison Brock.

Joe Richard Kight, 20, of Delta and Vicki Jayne Sander, 17, of Whitewater were married Jan. 22 in Delta by the Rev. Ronald Shrum.

Jimmie Don Schwettman, 38, and Carolyn Jane Schwettman, 33, of Scott City were married Jan. 27 in Scott City by the Rev. Frankie E. Starrick.

James Edward Hawkins, 62 and Anna Bell Barker, 51, of Advance were married Jan. 29 in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig.

J.C. Bissel, 48, and Christy Lynn Inboden, 19, of Sikeston were married Jan. 31 in Morley by the Rev. Ronnie Gray.

BIRTHS

PHELPS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phelps of Lilbourn are parents of their third child, a daughter born Jan. 21 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Alison Leigh.

Mrs. Phelps is the former Belinda Atchley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atchley of Lilbourn. Phelps, son of Mrs. Laura Phelps of Caruthersville, is a teacher at Lilbourn High School.

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Newton of Morehouse are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 24 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and has been named Shannon Michael.

Mrs. Newton is the former Ann Smith, daughter of Nola Smith of East Prairie and the late Eddie Smith. Newton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newton, is a diesel mechanic.

WRIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, 412 Cravens St., are parents of their second child, a son born Jan. 24 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Bradley Owen.

Mrs. Wright is the former Sandra Lynnette Robards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U.L. Robards of Kennett Route Three. Wright, an electrician, is the son of Mrs. Maudie L. Wright of Kennett.

BONDS — Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bonds of Portageville are parents of their first child, a son born Jan. 25 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and has been named Jonathan Lauten.

Mrs. Bonds is the former Deborah Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Poplar Bluff. Bonds, a laboratory technician, is the son of Mrs. Ruby Bonds of Lilbourn.

BAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bailey of Oran Route One are parents of their first child, a daughter born Jan. 29 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Samantha Mackenzie.

Mrs. Bailey is the former Belenda Arline Gean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gean of Benton Route One. Bailey, a truck driver, is the son of Mrs. Nellie Bailey of Matthews.

JOHNSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Johnson of East Prairie are parents of their third child, a son born Jan. 25 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The boy weighed 9 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Joshua Logan.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Patricia Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hayes Jr. of Marston. Johnson, a supervisor at Noranda Aluminum Inc. at New Madrid, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Hayti.

OZMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ozment, 250 William St., are parents of their second child, a daughter born Jan. 27 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and has been named Melissa Jean.

Mrs. Ozment is the former Ruth Coatney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Coatney of Morehouse. Ozment, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ozment, 323 William St., is a salesman for Wholesale Supply Co. of Sikeston.

BEACHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Beacham of Dexter Route One are parents of their second child, a daughter born Jan. 25 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The girl weighed 9 pounds and has been named Stephanie Nicole.

Mrs. Beacham is the former Rosemary Winstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Winstead of Bernie. Beacham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Beacham of Dexter, is a time study engineer.

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1-3 butchers 200-250 lbs 40.00-40.25.

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Cattle 1,200 head. Slaughter steers 50 to 75 lower; slaughter heifers weak to 50 lower. Cows firm to 1.00 higher.

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Some mowers require partial assembly.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.
Check our time pay plan.

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Shop our catalog 471-8111. 8:00 am till 9:00 pm

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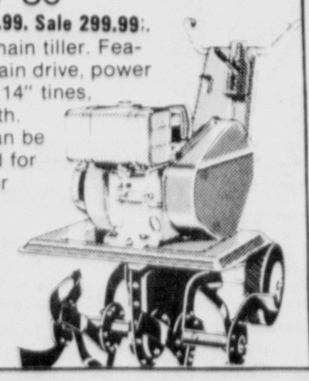
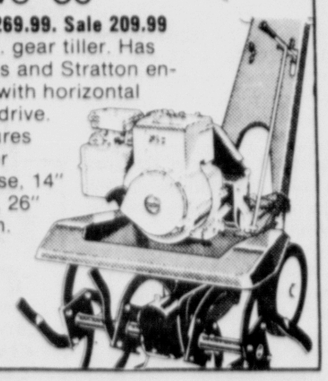
Save $80
Reg. 379.99. Sale 299.99. 8 H.P. chain tiller. Features chain drive, power reverse, 14" tines, 26" swath. Tines can be adjusted for narrower widths.



Save $60
Reg. 269.99. Sale 209.99 5 H.P. gear tiller. Has Briggs and Stratton engine with horizontal gear drive. Features power reverse, 14" tines, 26" swath.



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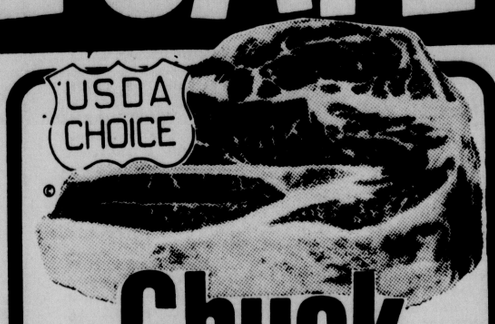
Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Assorted . . . . . 1 Lb., 2 ½ Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Flour Ovenjoy Plain or Self Rising . . . . . 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Canned 10 Count . . . 8 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Soup Town House Condensed Chicken Noodle . . . . . 10½ Oz. Tin 23¢



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Round Steak USDA Choice Beef. Full Center Cut Steak Lb. $1.28

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Detergent White Magic. See How You Save With This 10¢ Off Label 3 Lb., 1 Oz. Carton $1.09

Paper Towels Truly Fine Large Roll. Absorbent Paper Towels 100 Square Foot Roll 49¢

Toilet Tissue Marigold Bathroom Tissue 650 Sheet Rolls 4 Roll Pack 73¢

fine quality, close trim, great variety

Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck	Lb.	$1.28
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.78
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.68
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.88

Green Beans Town House Fancy Cut Green Beans. This Low Price Everyday! 1 Lb. Tin 29¢

delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild	Lb.	$1.65
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Sharp	Lb.	$1.97
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Colby	Lb.	$1.65
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne Single Wrap Amer. Cheese Food	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Cheese	Safeway Swiss, American, Pimento	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Why Pay More?	3 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's 8 Count	9 ½ Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Lowfat Milk	Lucerne ½% Milkfat	Gallon Carton	$1.37

for your freezer . . . stock up

Onion Rings Bel-Air. This Low Price Everyday 7 Oz. Pkgs. 45¢

Orange Juice Bel-Air Frozen Concentrate. Finest Safeway Quality Grape Juice 3 6 Oz. Tins $1 6 Oz. Tin 29¢

Meat Pies Manor House Assorted Pies. Just Heat and Serve. Save Everyday! Why Pay More? 4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

FROZEN CAKES Cozy Kitchen German Chocolate or Frosty Coconut Cake. Just Thaw and Serve! 1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg. $1.49

Lima Beans	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢	**Bel-Air Waffles**	Heat & Serve	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-Air Frozen	8 Oz. Pkg.	41¢	**Cream Pies**	Bel-Air Assorted Pies	14 Oz. Pkg.	53¢
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	3 10 Oz. Pkg.	$1	**Strawberries**	Bel-Air Whole Berries	1 Lb., 4 Oz. Pkg.	$1.09
Vegetables	Mixed Bel-Air	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1	**Dessert Topping**	Party Pride Whipped	9 Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Corn Cobbies	Bel-Air Serve Often	8 Ct. Pkg.	88¢	**Pie Shells**	Bel-Air 2 Count 9 In. Shells	10 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
French Fries	Bel-Air Potatoes	2 Lb. Pkg.	79¢	**Green Peas**	Bel-Air Early Garden	2 Lb Pkg.	99¢
Tater Treats	Bel-Air Potatoes	2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢	**Vegetables**	For Stew Bel-Air	1 Lb., 8 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

big variety of your favorite brands

Sweet Peas	Del Monte Early Garden	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin	43¢
Catsup	Del Monte Tomato Catsup	Pt., 10 Oz. Bottle	79¢
Quick Oats	Safeway Brand Why Pay More?	1 Lb. Pkg.	78¢
Syrup	Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup	Pint, 8 Oz. Bottle	$1.29
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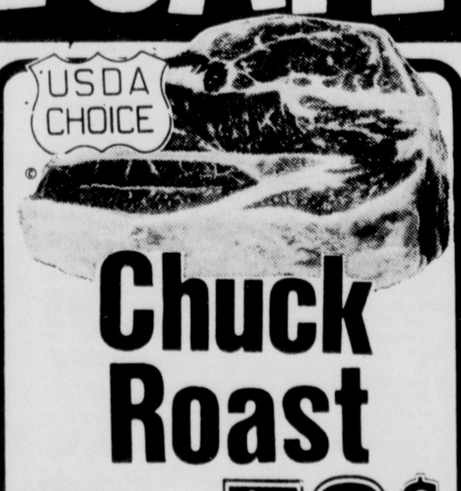

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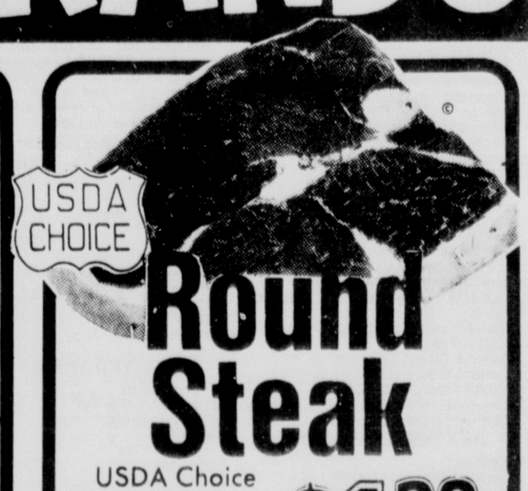

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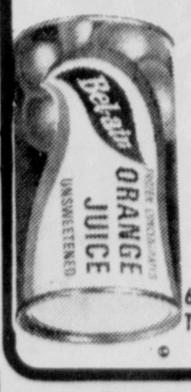

Grape Juice 3 6 Oz. Tins $1

6 Oz. Tin 29¢

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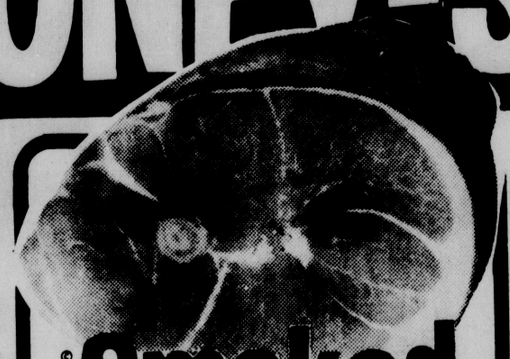
THE MONEY-SAVERS!

SAFEWAY

Pork Loins

Quarter Loins. Assorted Pork Chops. $1.18 Lb.



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Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Water Added. 68¢ Lb.

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers. 43¢ Lb.

Fryer Breast Lb 89¢

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Turkeys Honeysuckle USDA Grade 'A' . . . . . Lb. 59¢

Sliced Bacon Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.57) . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.57) . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.79

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Pork Links Oscar Mayer Check This Value . . . . . Lb. $1.79

Pork Neck Bones This Low Price Everyday . . . Lb. 39¢

Safeway is the place for fine meats

Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Rump Portion. Water Added . . . Lb 88¢

Spare Ribs 3-5 Lb. Wt. Range Pork Ribs . . . . . Lb. 99¢

Meat Wieners or Beef Wieners Safeway Brand . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Meat Wieners or Beef Wieners Oscar Mayer . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Lunch Meats Safeway Asst'd. Wafer Sliced . . . . . 3 Oz. Pkg. 47¢

Lunch Meats Oscar Mayer Assorted Meats . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.19

Beef Patties Chicken Fried Heat & Serve . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.19

hearty cool weather foods

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate . . Lb. 78¢

Stew Meat Boneless USDA Choice Beef . . . Lb. $1.58

Chili Meat Safeway Premium Quality . . . . Lb. $1.28

heat 'n eat...fine seafoods

Fish Crisps Captain's Choice Heat & Serve . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice Heat and Serve . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Frozen Fresh . . . . . 14 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Oysters Check Our Wide Seafood Selection . . . . . 10 Oz. Jar $1.49

Corn Dogs This Low Price Everyday. Just Heat & Serve . . . . . $1.09 Lb.

BREAD Mrs. Wright's This Low Price Everyday. 3 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves $1

Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's 12 Ct. Brown & Serve . . . . . 3 13 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct. . . . 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Homestyle Bread. Regular or Sandwich . . . . . 1 Lb., 8 Oz. Loaf 49¢

Rye Bread Skylark Our Low Price . . . . . 1 Lb. Loaf 39¢

Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat . . 1 Lb. Loaf 39¢

Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8 Count . . . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's Snack Treat . . . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Chicken Livers Fresh lb 39¢

Chicken Gizzards Fresh Lb 49¢

Drumsticks or Thighs Fresh Lb 69¢

Vienna Sausage Town House Finest Safeway Quality . . . . . 3 5 Oz. Tins $1

Peanut Butter NuMade Creamy. This Low Price Everyday . . . . 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Bottle 99¢

Dairy-Deli Food Values

Lucerne Yogurts Always Fresh . . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 31¢

Potato Salad Lucerne Ready to Serve . . . . . 15 Oz. Ctn. 63¢

Cheese Spread Relish Spread Lucerne . . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 71¢

for your everyday needs

Instant Coffee Safeway Brand . . . . . 6 Oz. Jar $2.49

Tea Bags Canterbury Check This Value . . . . . 100 Ct. Pkg. $1.59

Pineapple in Natural Juice Town House . . . . . 1 Lb., 4 Oz. Tin 59¢

Golden Corn Town House Cream Style . . . . . 16 ½ Oz. Tin 35¢

Flour Kitchen Craft Plain/Self Rising . . . . . 10 Lb. Bag $1.57

Yellow Popcorn Town House . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 27¢

Saltine Crackers Busy Baker . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢

Grapefruit Juice

Town House Unsweetened. Why Pay More? Qt. 14 Oz. Tin 57¢

Health & Beauty Needs!

Toothpaste Safeway Mint or Regular . . . . . 7 Oz. Tube 69¢

Mouthwash Safeway Red, Amber or Blue . . . . . Pint Btl. 59¢

Vitamin E Safeway Brand 200 I.U. Tablets . . . . . 100 Ct. Btl. $2.49

Aspirin Safeway Brand Why Pay More? . . . . . 200 Ct. Btl. 69¢

Shampoo Truly Fine Baby Shampoo . . . . . Quart Btl. $1.39

Baby Oil Truly Fine Our Low Price . . . . . Pint Bottle 99¢

Bowl Cleaner White Magic Toilet Bowl . . . . . 9 Oz. Btl. 69¢

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Family Socks Safeway Brand . . . From 79¢

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you can depend on Safeway brands

Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack . . . . . 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. $1

Sweet Peas Town House Early Garden . . . . . 1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin 39¢

Tomatoes Whole Tomatoes Town House . . . . . 1 Lb. Tin 39¢

Canned Soup Town House Mushroom . . . . . 10 ½ Oz. Tin 23¢

Beef Stew Town House Why Pay More? . . . . . 1 Lb., 8 Oz. Tin 93¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont Assorted Flavors . . . . . ½ Gal. Btl. 69¢

Pooch Dog Food Save Everyday . . . . 6 15 ½ Oz. Tins $1

Safeway is the place for produce

Potatoes RED OR WHITE

See How You Can Save on these All Purpose Potatoes! 20-Lb Bag $1.69

Oranges

Calif. Navel 4 lbs for $1

Bananas READY TO EAT

Firm Ripe Mellow Sweet. Make Banana Pudding! Lb. 19¢

Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious . . . . . Lb. 43¢

Navel Oranges Juicy California . . . . . 4 Lbs. $1

Oranges Juicy & Sweet Fill Your Fruit Bowl . . . . . 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Raisins Town House Fancy Raisins . . . . . 6 1 ½ Oz. Pkgs. 89¢

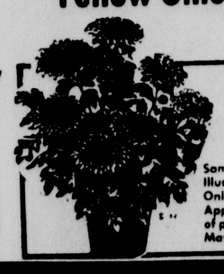
Orange Juice or Grapefruit Safeway . . . . . ½ Gal. Btl. $1.07

Sweet Potatoes Delicious Baked . . . . . Lb. 25¢

Avocados California Our Low Price! . . . . . Ea. 49¢

Yellow Onions What's Cookin Without Onions . . . . . 3 Lbs. 89¢

English Walnuts Diamond Brand Save Everyday (2-Lb. Cello...$1.49) 1 Lb. Cello 79¢



Sample Illustration Only. Actual Appearance of plants May Vary

ASSORTED GREEN **Plants** 3 Inch Pots 57¢

Assorted Color **Mums** 6 In. Pots $3.99 (Decorated Pots..Ea. $4.99)

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SIX STICK Parkay Margarine 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢ With Coupon Thru Feb. 6, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of One Cent

SAFEWAY COUPON VALUE $1.49

LIQUID CLEANER Pine-Sol Pint, 12 Oz. Bottle With Coupon Thru Feb. 6, 1977 at Safeway LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY Cash Value 1/20th of 1 Cent.

Prices Effective thru Feb. 6, 1977 at Your Sikeston, Safeway Store.

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By RENEE HOLDER
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Commissioner James Mulvaney agrees with all but one of the bill's provisions. He is afraid that using only actual costs in rate hearings will financially hurt some utilities.

Utilities are also concerned about using only historical data — mainly because of the time lag involved in rate requests.

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"It takes the commission about 11 months to investigate the case, so they would not hand down a decision until Feb. 1, 1978. So in 1978, Union Electric could raise their rates to take care of their costs in 1976. These new rates are immediately out of date," he says.

Other provisions of the bill are not as controversial, such as stating that utilities can no longer raise their rates in an emergency. Public hearings would have to be held before the request could be granted.

Another provision prohibits the commission from granting rate increases that are greater than utility requests. This provision stems from a rate hearing several years ago in which the commission granted a larger increase than the utility had asked for. The commission later reversed the decision.

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Wiggins says he sponsored the bill to protect the public.

"We never know how or why we are paying for rate increases," he says.

Banks wants to issue the guidelines to protect consumers.

"I'm not saying businesses shouldn't make a profit, but some limits should be set," he says.

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Others are not so sure the bills will have such a concrete effect.

Public Service Commissioners Robert Pierce, Hugh Sprague and James Mulvaney say that many provisions in the bill are already part of the commission's policy.

The commission no longer grants rate increases greater than those requested, Pierce says. The commission also holds hearings on emergency requests, he says.

The commissioners say they have little problem with the bill opening utility records to the public. Sprague says that although many records are not automatically opened to the public, when a request is made to open the records, the commission does so.

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THE MONEY-SAVERS!

SAFEWAY

Pork Loins

Quarter Loins. Assorted Pork Chops. $1.18 Lb.

Smoked Hams

Shank Portion. Fully Cooked Water Added. 68¢ Lb.

Fryer Parts

Mixed Parts Cut from USDA Grade 'A' Fryers. 43¢ Lb.

Fryer Breast Lb 89¢

Hindquarter of Turkey. Cut From Grade 'A' Turkeys . . . Lb. 39¢

Turkeys Honeysuckle USDA Grade 'A' . . . . . Lb. 59¢

hearty cool weather foods

Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate . . Lb. 78¢

Stew Meat Boneless USDA Choice Beef . . . Lb. $1.58

Chili Meat Safeway Premium Quality . . . . . Lb. $1.28

heat 'n eat...fine seafoods

Fish Crisps Captain's Choice Heat & Serve. . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 65¢

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice Heat and Serve . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Frozen Fresh . . . . . 14 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Oysters Check Our Wide Seafood Selection . . . . . 10 Oz. Jar $1.49

Corn Dogs This Low Price Everyday. Just Heat & Serve . . . . . $1.09 Lb.

Sliced Bacon Smak-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $2.57) . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.57) . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.79

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.29

Pork Links Oscar Mayer Check This Value. . . . . Lb. $1.79

Pork Neck Bones This Low Price Everyday. . . Lb. 39¢

Safeway is the place for fine meats

Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Rump Portion. Water Added . . . Lb 88¢

Spare Ribs 3-5 Lb. Wt. Range Pork Ribs . . . . . Lb. 99¢

Meat Wieners or Beef Wieners Safeway Brand . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Meat Wieners or Beef Wieners Oscar Mayer . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Lunch Meats Safeway Asst'd. Wafer Sliced . . . . . 3 Oz. Pkg. 47¢

Lunch Meats Oscar Mayer Assorted Meats . . . . . 8 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef, Garlic. . 8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick . . . . . 12 Oz. Pkg. $1.19

Beef Patties Chicken Fried Heat & Serve . . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. $1.19

BREAD Mrs. Wright's This Low Price Everyday . 3 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Loaves $1

Dinner Rolls Mrs. Wright's 12 Ct. Brown & Serve . . . . . 3 13 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Hot Dog Buns or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct. . . . 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Homestyle Bread. Regular or Sandwich . . . . . 1 Lb., 8 Oz. Loaf 49¢

Rye Bread Skylark Our Low Price. . . . . 1 Lb. Loaf 39¢

Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat . . 1 Lb. Loaf 39¢

Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8 Count . . . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Honey Buns Mrs. Wright's Snack Treat . . . . . 9 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Chicken Livers Fresh lb 39¢

Chicken Gizzards Fresh Lb 49¢

Drumsticks or Thighs Fresh Lb 69¢

Grapefruit Juice

Town House Unsweetened. Why Pay More? Qt. 14 Oz. Tin 57¢

Health & Beauty Needs!

Toothpaste Safeway Mint or Regular . . . . . 7 Oz. Tube 69¢

Mouthwash Safeway Red, Amber or Blue. . . . . Pint Btl. 59¢

Vitamin E Safeway Brand 200 I.U. Tablets . . . . . 100 Ct. Btl. $2.49

Aspirin Safeway Brand Why Pay More? . . . . . 200 Ct. Btl. 69¢

Shampoo Truly Fine Baby Shampoo . . . . . Quart Btl. $1.39

Baby Oil Truly Fine Our Low Price . . . . . Pint Bottle 99¢

Bowl Cleaner White Magic Toilet Bowl . . . . . 9 Oz. Btl. 69¢

Variety Items at Safeway!

Panty Hose Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit . . . PR. 99¢

Footwear Safeway Brand Canvas Shoes . . From $3.38

Family Socks Safeway Brand . . . From 79¢

Sayelle Yarn Safeway 4 Ply . . . . 4 Oz. Skein 99¢

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Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack . . . . . 3 1 Lb. Pkgs. $1

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Vienna Sausage. Town House Finest Safeway Quality . . . . . 3 5 Oz. Tins $1

Peanut Butter NuMade Creamy. This Low Price Everyday . . . . 1 Lb., 2 Oz. Bottle 99¢

Dairy-Deli Food Values

Lucerne Yogurts Always Fresh . . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 31¢

Potato Salad Lucerne Ready to Serve . . . . . 15 Oz. Ctn. 63¢

Cheese Spread Relish Spread Lucerne. . . . . 8 Oz. Ctn. 71¢

for your everyday needs

Instant Coffee Safeway Brand . . . . . 6 Oz. Jar $2.49

Tea Bags Canterbury Check This Value . . . . . 100 Ct. Pkg. $1.59

Pineapple in Natural Juice Town House . . . . . 1 Lb., 4 Oz. Tin 59¢

Golden Corn Town House Cream Style . . . . . 16 ½ Oz. Tin 35¢

Flour Kitchen Craft Plain/Self Rising . . . . . 10 Lb. Bag $1.57

Yellow Popcorn Town House. . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 27¢

Saltine Crackers Busy Baker. . . . . 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢

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BRUCES BIG STAR

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

SUNDAY -THURSDAY 7 AM- 10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM- 11 PM

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN **98¢**
With coupon below and $10.00 additional purchase excluding tobacco and milk products
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

COCA COLA CRT. OF 8 16 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT **88¢**
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

BRUCES BIG STAR
Where friendly people make the difference. Home of LOW PRICES plus valuable QUALITY STAMPS

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. **39¢**
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

FRESH LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB. **78¢**
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

KING COTTON SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB. **98¢**
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

FRESH PICNIC **PORK ROAST** LB **68¢**
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

Pillsbury BEST XXX FLOUR idea recipes inside!!!

Pillsbury Country Style Biscuits

Jif

VAN CAMPS CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

Blue Bonnet Margarine

Watch For Grand Opening of our Deli-Bakery

HOMEMADE GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKES EACH $3.79
HOMEMADE KITCHEN FRESH COCONUT CREME PIES EACH $2.19
HOMEMADE PEACH OR CHERRY COBBLERS EACH $1.49
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE CHIP SQUARES 4/$1
MORNING SPECIAL - SAUSAGE & BISCUITS 2/49¢
DELICIOUS CREAM PUFFS 2/59¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

FEATURE OF THE WEEK
TABLE TUMBLER **49¢** WITH EVERY $3.00 PURCHASE

Folgers coffee

FOLGER'S COFFEE LB. CAN $2.78
GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE 7 OZ. 3/89¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 CAN 4/$1
BAKER'S COCONUT 14 OZ. 79¢

HYDE PARK PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢
CORONET DELTA BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 69¢

HYDE PARK BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 4/$1
HYDE PARK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-6 OZ. CANS $1.38

FRESH CRISP **LETTUCE** HEAD **38¢**

CITRUS FOR THE FAMILY

TEXAS SWEET **ORANGES** 18 LB. BAG $2.99
LARGE JUMBO PINK **GRAPEFRUIT** 18 LB. BAG $2.99

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE RUSSET **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG $1.59
TURNIP OR MUSTARD **GREENS** LB. 59¢
SNO WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** HEAD 99¢
FOR THAT SPECIAL SALAD ENDIVE ROMAINE ESCAROLE EACH 59¢

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

QUALITY STAMPS-The common sense way to SAVE MONEY — The friendly people at BIG STAR keep offering you more and more LOW PRICES PLUS valuable QUALITY STAMPS

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

WE Strive To Serve You With The HIGHEST QUALITY MEAT At The LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB. $1.19
CUT UP **FRYERS** LB. 53¢
LEAN MEATY **HAM HOCKS** LB. 89¢
KREY ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** (BY THE PIECE) LB. 78¢
KREY ALL MEAT OR BEEF **WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢
FRESHWATER FROZEN **CATFISH STEAKS** LB. $1.39
PORK **CUTLETS** LB. 98¢
US CHOICE BEEF FRESH LEAN **STEW MEAT** LB. $1.19
COUNTRY STYLE PORK **SAUSAGE** LB. 58¢

CLIP THIS COUPON
CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 98¢ WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND MILK PRODUCTS EXPIRES 2-8-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 48¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 2-8-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON
CEREAL POST TOASTIES 18 OZ. 58¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 2-8-77
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON
POST HONEYCOMB CEREAL 9 OZ. 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 2-8-77
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PEANUT BUTTER JIF 18 OZ. 98¢
VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA ½ SIZE CAN 48¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

BLUE BONNET 4-STICK OLEO 16 OZ. PKG. 48¢
POST TOASTIES CEREAL 18 OZ. 58¢
WITH COUPON BELOW
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

SPARE TIME FROZEN POT PIES
6 OZ 6/$1
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KREY FULLY COOKED HAM
SHANK LB. 68¢ BUTT LB. 88¢ CENTER SLICES $1.48 LB.

STEWARTS GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS
DOZ. 78¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

JENO FROZEN PIZZAS 13 OZ 78¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE LB. CAN $2.78
GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE 7 OZ. 3/89¢

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PILLSBURY PLUS- NEW IMPROVED CAKE MIX
18 OZ BOX 48¢
You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

HOSTESS WIENERS 12 OZ. 49¢

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You Get QUALITY STAMPS Too!

SLICED AS PORK CHOPS
¼ LOIN $1.19 LB.
SELECT CENTER CUT CHOPS $1.69 LB.
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SMOKED PICNIC HAM 4/8 LB. AVG. LB. 78¢
BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 78¢
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BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON

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The task proved more frustrating than looking for buried treasure, but the foundations finally were rediscovered after Dexter Water Supt. Joe Whitaker arrived to lend a hand.

The driver from "up north" was not afraid of the snow which still blanketed the Boon Park area at the west end of Fanetta. But no sooner had he lowered the first piece of "sculptured" equipment to the ground than he found he couldn't move forwards or backwards in his heavy rig.

Gervis Baker's red truck looked mighty small positioned with a tow line in front of the flatbed truck with its several-thousand-pound load -- ready to pull. Tires whirled and spit dirty snow for one long minute, then the rig moved forward.

The driver then moved quickly to unload two concrete sculptured playwalls, which looked, as they were slowly lowered on steel hooks, like giant slabs of Swiss cheese descending.

Next came the "sculptured" turtles.

New Madrid honor roll

NEW MADRID — Fifty-eight New Madrid High School students have been named to the second quarter honor roll for the 1976-77 school year.

Classes and students include:

Seniors: Debbie Ashley, Pam Britt, Cindy Carrell, Marsha Ellison, Kim Estes, Paula Hampton, Manassah Hunt, Patricia Kolwyck, Donna Lennon, Terrie Lott, Lisa May, Darryl Minner, Ralph Palmer, Mary Kay Perry, Lynda Sims, Linda Smart, Richard St. Mary and Chris Tanner.

Juniors: Lily Anderson, Phyllis Batz, Kem Clark, Jean Clark, Cindy Faulkner, Matt Hinds, Melvin Humphrey, Lee Hunter, Tammy Kimes, Carolyn McWhirter, Juanita McWhirter, Leigh Monday, Marsha Perry, Cindy Sharp, Crysti Sloan, Carolyn Sullenger, Kim Sullenger and Charlotte Townsend.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Bird, David Britt, Jimmy Cooper, Malinda Dawson, Janet Eddy, Scott Harris, Althea Hartman, Laura Hendley, Jennifer Perkins and Lance Tollison.

Freshmen: Mary Kay Edwards, Melanie Ellison, Ellis Gibbs, Jeana Goodwin, Mary Jane Higgerson, Edward Lewis, Brenda Sermon, Jennifer Sharp, Kevin St. Mary, Andrew Walton, Linda White and Renee McFadden.

Public administrator is new office in county

CHARLESTON — Mississippi County has a new officer— a public administrator— who was elected in November for the first time in the county's history. Scott Mainord was elected to the office on a write-in vote and was sworn in as public administrator on Jan. 1.

According to the law setting up the office, the public administrator serves a four-year term as an officer of the Probate Court, which approves his bond of not less than $10,000 and sees that he makes an annual sworn statement of the amount of property in his hands or under his control.

The primary duty of the public administrator is to take charge of the estates of deceased persons or insane persons in his county in certain instances. The public administrator administers an estate in the following cases:

(1) When a stranger dies intestate in the county without relatives, or dies leaving a will, and the executor named is absent, or fails to qualify;

(2) When persons die intestate without any known heirs;

(3) When persons unknown die or are found dead in the county;

(4) When money, property, papers or other estate are left in a situation exposed to loss or damage, and no other person administers on the same;

(5) When any estate of any person who dies intestate therein, or elsewhere, is left in the county liable to be injured, wasted or lost, when said intestate does not leave a known husband, widow or heirs in this state;

(6) The persons of all minors under the age of 14 years, whose parents are dead, and who have no legal guardian;

(7) The estates of all minors whose parents are dead, or, if living, refuse or neglect to qualify as curator, or, having qualified have been removed, or are, from any cause, incompetent to act as such curator, and who have no one authorized by law to take care of and manage their estate;

(8) The estates or person and estate of all insane persons in his county who have no legal guardian, and no one competent to take charge of such estate, or to act as such guardian, can be found, or is known to the court having jurisdiction, who will qualify;

(9) Where, from any other good cause, the Probate Court shall order him to take possession of any estate to prevent its being injured, wasted, purloined or lost.

The administrator is also the ex officio public guardian and takes charge of all estates of minors that may be placed in his charge by order of the Probate Court.

The new officer receives no regular salary from the county, but receives the same compensation for his services as is allowed by law to other executors and administrators, unless the Probate Court allows a higher compensation for special reasons.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Trinity," Uris
"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Raise The Titanic," Cussler
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Slapstick," Vonnegut

NONFICTION

"Roots," Haley
"Passages," Sheehy
"Blind Ambition," Dean
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck

Public Notice

February 1, 1977
NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

Malone & Hyde Service Merchandise Inc., P.O. Box 893, Sikeston, Mo. is now accepting sealed bids on a 1973 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, serial no. 3U725184178.

This car will be sold to the highest bidder in an as is, no guarantee condition. It is equipped with power steering & brakes, power rear window, air conditioning, P.B radio, tinted glass, 400 cu. in. 2-V engine and vinyl roof.

All bids must be post-marked no later than midnight, February 25, 1977. M & H Service Mdse. Inc. reserves the right to refuse any and-or all bids.

This car may be inspected at 505 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo. any time between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

290, 291, 292

4. Notices

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy

1 bedroom
Security deposit required

Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Fred,
Please Call. Come home. Coldwater, Michigan. I Love You.
Betty.
2-3-77

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Apartment. No pets. Utilities furnished. 471-2392.
TF

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.
TF

2 room cottage. Kitchenette. Shower. Garage. Utilities paid. 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

2 bedroom apartment with central air and washer and dryer. Deposit required. $125.00 471-7390 or 471-8229.
2-4-77

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.
2-4-77

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.
TF

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

23 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home. 1½ baths. Partially furnished. Nice home. $140.00 471-5903.
2-4-77

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, Call 471-5967 or 471-8434.

2 bedroom, central air. $125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer- dryer. $150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Antique pump organ. $800.00 471-7818.
2-6-77

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. MALONE
New shipment work pants & shirts. Special Ground Hog Sale Shirts 35 cents Pants 50 cents. Bargains Are Our Business.

JIL CB in dash with AM-FM stereo and 8 track tape deck. $160.00 Call 471-6546 after 7 p.m.
2-4-77

White corner hutch. $25.00 White youth bed. $25.00 4 end tables. $15.00 each. Chest $20.00 748-2111.
2-1-77

Misc. grocery store equipment. Milk, produce, meat boxes and freezers. Also refrigeration units. Call 471-1779.
2-4-77

25" color Zenith TV Console. 471-9275.
2-6-77

Factory buy out on velvet and velour couch and chairs. Velvet headboards and kneeling benches. Herculon sofa sets, etc. Example beds at $41.00 full price. 471-7390.
2-4-77

New and used furniture. 471-7390.
2-4-77

3 concrete finishers for sale. 1 36 inch 4 blade, 2 42 inch 3 blades. $200 each. Phone 688-2271.
2-6-77

Fireplace mantle boards. 4" thick. 15" wide. Any length. Cypress, catalpa, and cherry. Rough or plain. 471-3803.
2-9-77

Used TVs. $25 and up. Also color TVs. $100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.
2-12-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
471-4141

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.
2-16-77

2 bedroom house for sale. On 2 lots 80 ft. front 107 Daniel St. Call 471-1691.
2-3-77

House 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston, Mo. 683-6741.
2-3-77

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate
Billie Carroll 471-4946
Dickie Hoppe 471-2991
PHONE 471-3925
SEE OUR AD IN FRIDAY'S PAPER
Stan Eudy 471-5016
Roger Blackman 472-6462

Help Wanted
Couple to manage "NEON GALLERY"
For interview call 471-9981
Fri., Feb. 4-10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.
Salary $200 week plus

ACCOUNTANT

Entry level accountant will work with accounts payable, inventory control, and will have responsibility of plant purchasing. Located in Southest Missouri. Send resume to P.O. Box PS100, Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Position available
D.A.E.O.C. COORDINATOR AT SCOTT CITY CENTER
Applications may be obtained at the Scott City D.A.E.O.C. Center or Sikeston Center.
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SALES

A highly successful, profitable National Corporation (N.Y.S.E.) is now expanding operations in their Specialized Sales Divisions and management. This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive, self-confident individual. A college degree and/or sales experience is preferred, but a successful background with a record of accomplishments is more important., This is an unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual. We offer up to $1000 per month starting compensation with increases to $25,000 within 3 years. Complete comprehensive specialized training program with full backup service is provided. Group insurance; retirement plan, no overnight travel and no territorial restrictions. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and meet our qualifications write:

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DEXTER— Notwithstanding the snow still on the ground, a transport driver bringing the long-awaited play equipment for Dexter's Boon Park announced his arrival Wednesday.

The unscheduled arrival of equipment, originally scheduled for delivery three months ago, caused some confusion as Dexter Junior Civic Club member Becky Nickens, with assistance from Gervis Baker, hurried to uncover the concrete equipment foundations which lay buried in the snow and covered with soil.

The task proved more frustrating than looking for buried treasure, but the foundations finally were rediscovered after Dexter Water Supt. Joe Whitaker arrived to lend a hand.

The driver from "up north" was not afraid of the snow which still blanketed the Boon Park area at the west end of Fanetta. But no sooner had he lowered the first piece of "sculptured" equipment to the ground than he found he couldn't move forwards or backwards in his heavy rig.

Gervis Baker's red truck looked mighty small positioned with a tow line in front of the flatbed truck with its several-thousand-pound load -- ready to pull. Tires whirled and spit dirty snow for one long minute, then the rig moved forward.

The driver then moved quickly to unload two concrete sculptured playwalls, which looked, as they were slowly lowered on steel hooks, like giant slabs of Swiss cheese descending.

Next came the "sculptured" turtles.

New Madrid honor roll

NEW MADRID — Fifty-eight New Madrid High School students have been named to the second quarter honor roll for the 1976-77 school year.

Classes and students include: Seniors: Debbie Ashley, Pam Britt, Cindy Carrell, Marsha Ellison, Kim Estes, Paula Hampton, Manassah Hunt, Patricia Kolwyck, Donna Lennon, Terrie Lott, Lisa May, Darryl Minner, Ralph Palmer, Mary Kay Perry, Lynda Sims, Linda Smart, Richard St. Mary and Chris Tanner.

Juniors: Lily Anderson, Phyllis Batz, Kem Clark, Jean Clark, Cindy Faulkner, Matt Hinds, Melvin Humphrey, Lee Hunter, Tammy Kimes, Carolyn McWhirter, Juanita McWhirter, Leigh Monday, Marsha Perry, Cindy Sharp, Crysti Sloan, Carolyn Sullenger, Kim Sullenger and Charlotte Townsend.

Sophomores: Elizabeth Bird, David Britt, Jimmy Cooper, Malinda Dawson, Janet Eddy, Scott Harris, Althea Hartman, Laura Hendley, Jennifer Perkins and Lance Tollison.

Freshmen: Mary Kay Edwards, Melanie Ellison, Ellis Gibbs, Jeana Goodwin, Mary Jane Higgerson, Edward Lewis, Brenda Sermon, Jennifer Sharp, Kevin St. Mary, Andrew Walton, Linda White and Renee McFadden.

Public administrator is new office in county

CHARLESTON — Mississippi County has a new officer— a public administrator— who was elected in November for the first time in the county's history. Scott Mainord was elected to the office on a write-in vote and was sworn in as public administrator on Jan. 1.

According to the law setting up the office, the public administrator serves a four-year term as an officer of the Probate Court, which approves his bond of not less than $10,000 and sees that he makes an annual sworn statement of the amount of property in his hands or under his control.

The primary duty of the public administrator is to take charge of the estates of deceased persons or insane persons in his county in certain instances. The public administrator administers an estate in the following cases:

(1) When a stranger dies intestate in the county without relatives, or dies leaving a will, and the executor named is absent, or fails to qualify;

(2) When persons die intestate without any known heirs;

(3) When persons unknown die or are found dead in the county;

(4) When money, property, papers or other estate are left in a situation exposed to loss or damage, and no other person administers on the same;

(5) When any estate of any person who dies intestate therein, or elsewhere, is left in the county liable to be injured, wasted or lost, when said intestate does not leave a known husband, widow or heirs in this state;

(6) The persons of all minors under the age of 14 years, whose parents are dead, and who have no legal guardian;

(7) The estates of all minors whose parents are dead, or, if living, refuse or neglect to qualify as curator, or, having qualified have been removed, or are, from any cause, incompetent to act as such curator, and who have no one authorized by law to take care of and manage their estate;

(8) The estates or person and estate of all insane persons in his county who have no legal guardian, and no one competent to take charge of such estate, or to act as such guardian, can be found, or is known to the court having jurisdiction, who will qualify;

(9) Where, from any other good cause, the Probate Court shall order him to take possession of any estate to prevent its being injured, wasted, purloined or lost.

The administrator is also the ex officio public guardian and takes charge of all estates of minors that may be placed in his charge by order of the Probate Court.

The new officer receives no regular salary from the county, but receives the same compensation for his services as is allowed by law to other executors and administrators, unless the Probate Court allows a higher compensation for special reasons.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Trinity," Uris
"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Raise The Titanic," Cussler
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Slapstick," Vonnegut

NONFICTION

"Roots," Haley
"Passages," Sheehy
"Blind Ambition," Dean
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck

Public Notice

February 1, 1977
NOW ACCEPTING BIDS

Malone & Hyde Service Merchandise Inc., P.O. Box 893, Sikeston, Mo. is now accepting sealed bids on a 1973 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon, serial no. 3U725184178.

This car will be sold to the highest bidder in an as is, no guarantee condition. It is equipped with power steering & brakes, power rear window, air conditioning, P.B radio, tinted glass, 400 cu. in. 2-V engine and vinyl roof.

All bids must be post-marked no later than midnight, February 25, 1977. M & H Service Mdse. Inc. reserves the right to refuse any and or all bids.

This car may be inspected at 505 Davis Blvd., Sikeston, Mo. any time between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
290, 291, 292

4. Notices

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Fred,
Please Call. Come home. Coldwater, Michigan. I Love You. Betty.
2-3-77

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 table. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Apartment. No pets. Utilities furnished. 471-2392.
TF

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.
TF

2 room cottage. Kitchenette. Shower. Garage. Utilities paid. 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 726 Davis. $155.00 month. Call 471-0324.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. 471-2772.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

3 bedroom duplex with 2 baths. $225 Cambridge St. 471-2725.
TF

2 bedroom apartment with central air and washer and dryer. Deposit required. $125.00 471-7390 or 471-8229.
2-4-77

For Rent
New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment 471-8268
TF

9. Rental Houses

House. 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston. 683-6741.
2-4-77

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted. $225 monthly. 472-0755.
TF

New 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, garage. 1500 sq. ft. $295.00 month. 471-2240.
1-7-77

23 bedroom brick. Extra nice. 471-0299.
TF

3 bedroom, 2 bath 1500 sq. ft., garage, patio, $295.00 month. 471-2240.

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home. 1½ baths. Partially furnished. Nice home. $140.00 471-5903.
2-4-77

2 bedroom mobile home. Phone 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home for rent, Call 471-5967 or 471-8434.

2 bedroom, central air. $125.00 monthly. 2 bedroom, central air. Washer- dryer. $150.00 monthly. Deposit required. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

12 string guitar. Excellent condition. Emperador. Call 471-9352.

Antique pump organ. $800.00 471-7818.
2-6-77

Clarinet Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. MALONE
New shipment work pants & shirts. Special Ground Hog Sale Shirts 35 cents Pants 50 cents. Bargains Are Our Business.

JIL CB in dash with AM-FM stereo and 8 track tape deck. $160.00 Call 471-6546 after 7 p.m.
2-4-77

White corner hutch. $25.00 White youth bed. $25.00 4 end tables. $15.00 each. Chest $20.00 748-2111.
2-1-77

Misc. grocery store equipment. Milk, produce, meat boxes and freezers. Also refrigeration units. Call 471-1779.
2-4-77

25" color Zenith TV Console. 471-9275.
2-6-77

Factory buy out on velvet and velour couch and chairs. Velvet headboards and kneeling benches. Herculon sofa sets, etc. Example beds at $41.00 full price. 471-7390.
2-4-77

New and used furniture. 471-7390.
2-4-77

3 concrete finishers for sale. 1 36 inch 4 blade, 2 42 inch 3 blades. $200 each. Phone 688-2271.
2-6-77

Fireplace mantle boards. 4" thick. 15" wide. Any length. Cypress, catalpa, and cherry. Rough or plain. 471-3803.
2-9-77

Used TVs. $25 and up. Also color TVs. $100 and up. Charles TV Service. 319 W. Malone Sikeston. 471-0586 for service.
2-12-77

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS
471-4141

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1¾ acre and 1 acre lots. Mini Farm. 471-1414.
2-16-77

2 bedroom house for sale. On 2 lots 80 ft. front 107 Daniel St. Call 471-1691.
2-3-77

House 4 large rooms, pantry, utility screened front porch, garage and fenced backyard. 804 S. Main Charleston, Mo. 683-6741.
2-3-77

EUDY-STEPHENS
Real Estate
PHONE 471-3925
SEE OUR AD IN FRIDAY'S PAPER
Billie Carroll 471-4946
Dickie Happe 471-2091
Stan Eudy 471-5016
Roger Blackman 472-0402

Help Wanted
Couple to manage "NEON GALLERY"
For interview call 471-9981
Fri., Feb. 4-10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.
Salary $200 week plus

ACCOUNTANT
Entry level accountant will work with accounts payable, inventory control, and will have responsibility of plant purchasing. Located in Southest Missouri. Send resume to P.O. Box PS100, Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Position available
D.A.E.O.C. COORDINATOR AT SCOTT CITY CENTER
Applications may be obtained at the Scott City D.A.E.O.C. Center or Sikeston Center.
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SALES
A highly successful, profitable National Corporation (N.Y.S.E.) is now expanding operations in their Specialized Sales Divisions and management. This is an exceptional opportunity for an aggressive, self-confident individual. A college degree and/or sales experience is preferred, but a successful background with a record of accomplishments is more important. This is an unlimited growth opportunity for a highly motivated individual. We offer up to $1000 per month starting compensation with increases to $25,000 within 3 years. Complete comprehensive specialized training program with full backup service is provided. Group insurance; retirement plan, no overnight travel and no territorial restrictions. If you desire an opportunity to increase your present income and meet our qualifications write:
P.O. Box 1677 Little Rock, Arkansas 72203
Equal opportunity employer.

New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, lots of extras. On 2 large lots. Hunterville Road. Parma. 357-4798.
2-6-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.

Call 471-4391 after 5

House for sale by owner
Transferred out of state

4 bedroom split, 2 years young, Family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, walking distance to schools

$39,900

First reasonable offer takes it
709 Linden Lane
By Appointment Only
471-4054

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Year old duplex. Eash side has has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with continious cleaning stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, large garage with automatic door openers and storage area, utility room, patio. Garages separate living areas for additional privacy. Professionally deocrated and lanscaped. Both sides rented.
Hunter Acres West.
Call 471-4391 after 5

14. Sit. Wanted

Lawns to mow in Morehouse. Call 667-5523.
2-6-77

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress. Must be 21 years old. Appiy in person. Gaslight Square.
2-4-77

Challenging position as chairside dental assistant in modern dental office. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box RS 100 Sikeston, MO.
2-4-77

Grocery clerk with a little experience in meat. Part or full time. 471-6144.
2-3-77

Sales clerk wanted that is interested in books and the arts. Must be available for duty varying from the hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Apply Readmore Kingsway Plaza Mall. Between the hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
2-3-77

A night custodian vacancy will exist in Scott Central High School beginning March 21, 1977. For details and application form, please contact the superintendent's office, which is located in Scott Central High School.
2-2-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Help Wanted
Licensed physical and occupational therapist
To work on consult basis.
Please reply to
Green Meadows Nursing Home, Inc.
PO Box 517
Dexter, Mo. or call
624-7492

Custodian

General maintenance and care of a school building and grounds, high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Age 65 or over not eligible. Starting salary $338 a month, 6 hour day, 12 months

Apply in person to Judy Sides, New Dawn State School for Severely Handicapped, 710 Glenn Dr. Sikeston, Mo. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday.

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Equal opportunity and affirmative Action employer minority/female/Handicapped.
Applicants should refer to position no. 760-2-049-07.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED
FULL TIME POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
HWY. 62 - I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

19. Child Care

I would like to do babysitting in my home. 471-9206.
2-1-77

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0605.
2-9-77

Babysitter wanted. 4 days a week. In my home. References required. Reply to P.O. Box JC100. Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

20. Lost & Found

LOST $25 reward leading to return of lost St. Bernard. 160 lbs. White chest, white tip tail, name Sam, Conquest. Belongs to teenagers. 471-8273 or 471-3425 evenings.
2-2-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Services

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Tip's Moving and Storage Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 471-9936 or 471-7407 after 5:30.
TF

R & G Heating & Plumbing New installation and service work. 471-7813 or 264-2909.
2-9-77

Young's Plumbing and Heating. 24 hour service. 471-6780.
2-8-77

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

26. Pets

Part poodle puppy. 471-1327.
2-3-77

Black Labrador Retrievers puppies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.
TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

28. Autos

1972 Mark IV Lincoln Continental. Burgundy with white top. New radial tires. Only $3850. Must see to appreciate. Call either 471-7800 or 471-2592.
2-6-77

'68 Chevy pickup for sale. 471-9040.
2-9-77

Reffer trailer. Thermo-King NWD 30. Good shape. 649-5016.
2-9-77

1973 Olds 98. Excellent. Loaded extras. $2695.00 471-5960.
2-4-77

1975 Monza 2+2. Low mileage. A.C. P.S. P.B. 471-6095.
2-3-77

For Sale or Trade. 1965 GMC Van automatic. Phone 471-6898.
2-1-77

'70 Mark III. Sharp. 471-7390 or 471-8229
2-4-77

'75 Cordoba Double sharp. One owner, with 2x,xxx actual miles. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
2-4-77

1973 Grand Prix. Model J. $2150.00 471-3581 471-5006.
2-4-77

1974 Eldorado Cadillac. Low mileage. Call 683-6981 after 5 p.m. if no answer 683-6633.
2-3-77

1970 Dodge Charger. 4 speed. New motor. $1500.00 Can be seen at 328 Edmundson.
2-3-77

'74 Ford ½ ton pickup. Camper top. 471-3227.
2-3-77

1974 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Has everything plus tape and new tires. 51,000 actual miles. $5725. Call 683-3863 or 683-8686.
2-3-77

1 owner 1975 Granada Metallic silver. 23,000 actual miles. $3575. 683-3863 or 683-8686.
2-3-77

'71 Ford ½ ton pickup. 302. Wrecked. 72,XXX miles. A-65 Continental Aircraft engine. Mounted on Banks Maxwell mount for airboat operation. 683-3558.
2-3-77

1975 Chevy Cheyenne 4 wheel drive pickup. All power and air. New tires. C.B. Radio, and metal tool box. Can be seen at Russell's Auto Sale in Morley or call 262-2170 or 262-3952.
2-2-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Chev. Vega. 4 cyl. auto. Gas saver. $795. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

Attention, Mr. Farmer:
Penetrate your soil with "Breakthrough". Increase your yields and profits 20 per cent. Write for free information or call Gateway Distributing 1801 Uceyle St. Louis, Mo. 63114 423-3596.
2-6-77

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
Berkeley pumps.
All types, PT, centrifical, turbins. power units, gas-diesel. Gated pipe.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 Miles South on 67 Hwy.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
785-6692
989-6434

GRAIN DRYERS
MEYER NORTON
Batch or continious flow. Compare our dryer with other dryers. Compare bushel dried per hour. Compare moving parts. Compare fans and heaters. Compare price. We thing you'll buy Meyer Morton.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 MILES SOUTH OF 67 HWY.
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
785-6692
989-6434

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 12x60 Baleglade. 2 bedroom. All electric. Take over payments. 471-7553.
2-4-77

Used mobile home 12 x 65 with central air. 2 bedroom. Step up living room. Call 683-3311.
1-31-77

1972 12x60 Fleetwood Coach. 2 bedroom partially furnished. Take over payments, of $102.19 monthly. Call 471-0379.
2-6-77

12x60 2 bedroom with central air and new couch and chair. For rent or sale. 471-7390.
2-4-77

Brewers did it again. An all Gasor Electric 14x55 2 bedroom 1977 model. 471-7390. An unbelievable price of $5995.00
2-4-77

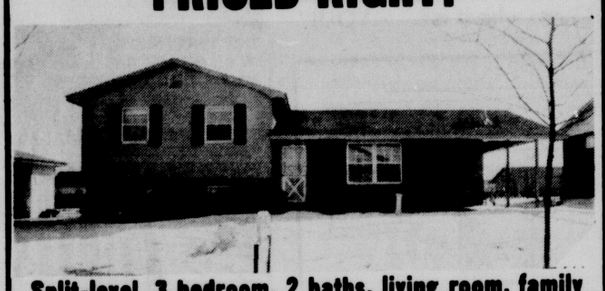
Rent or Sale 12 x 65 Mobile home. 748-2311 New Madrid.
1-28-77

NOW LEASING
Theshegra Townhouse Apartments
308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091

FRESH FISH
AT
Rainbow Lake
LIVE OR DRESSED
THURS., FRI., SAT ONLY
472-0119

Hay for sale
Clover and fescue
Call 471-1833 day
471-7722 nights

PRICED RIGHT!



Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.
MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2045 471-0855 471-1853

Farms for Sale

678 Acres Miss. River Delta Land
480 Acres Ohio River Delta Land
200 Acres Castor River Delta Land
471 Acres Castor River Delta Land
270 Acres Castor River Delta Land
460 Acres Castor River Delta Land
85 Acres on I-55 New Madrid Co.
240 Acres Johnson Co. Ill.
2433 Acres Miss. Delta 1800 Acres Cotton
2400 Acres Arkansas River, All Cleared
1890 Acres La. Good woodland
18,000 Acres La. wood land

W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

NEED A LOVELY HOME WITH LOTS OF ROOM & ON A LARGE LOT?

Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this comfortable home, lovingly cared for by members of one family for whom it was built. 3 large bedrooms with real nice closets, 2 full baths, central heat and air, modern kitchen with adjoining family room, nice living room, entrance hall, well insulated fully carpeted. 2 car carport with lots of storage. Entrance to pool from carport leads to Hall Mark pool. Fenced yard with patio around pool. Priced to sell.

CORNER LOT-LARGE HOME

Lots of storage -- Large approximately 20 x 18 ft. living room, has nice dining room, nice kitchen with lots of eating space. Pantry. Utility room approximately 16x12 with washer and dryer hookup. Home carpeted. 3 bedrooms 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs. City water. Large bath with shower. Located in Vanduser. Priced to sell.

NORTH RANNEY

Located on two and one-third lots located on corner. Fine old home. 3 large bedrooms, newly decorated interior. 2 large wood burning fireplaces. Large family room. Must be seen to be appreciated.

80 ACRE FARM

Real nice, irrigated, level land, owner will finance.

PAUL JOBE
Real Estate
220 N. Main
471-8175 days 471-2724 evenings

FARM SALE

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
LOCATION: SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM AT RONALD REHM RESIDENCE 3 MILES WEST AND ¾ MILE NORTH OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. GO WEST OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. 3 MILES ON HIGHWAY J TO FIRST GRAVEL CROSS ROAD THEN NORTH ON GRAVEL ROAD TO MY FARM.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1977

10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS & COMBINE

1-IHC 706 diesel tractor extra clean & good
1-IHC 460 tractor extra clean & good condition
1-John Deere 45 combine 10 ft. header. Very good condition.

TRUCK & TRAILERS

1-1967 IHC 1 ton V8 truck only 25,000 miles, extra clean w/good grain bed
1-4 wheel trailer w/grain & feed bed w/24" sides.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1-IHC No. 55 chisel plow 7 tines, w/springs like new 3 pt hitch
1-John Deere grain buggy No. 68 w/auger very good like new
1-IHC 4 bottom plow rear mount
1-IHC 37A 9 ft disc
1-IHC 4 row planter, pull type very good
1-IHC 4 row cultivator, 3 pt hitch
1-IHC grain drill, 14 hole, good
1-Grader blade, 7 ft. 3 pt hitch
1-E-Zee flow
1-Roller
1-Electric fencer
1-Section harrow
1-New ground disc plow
1-3 pt hitch for 460 tractor
2-Wire stretchers
1-Hog feeder
1-Corn sheller
Grease gun
Grease bucket-Tool box-Scoops-jars-harness-wagon wheels-cotton scales-wire panels

RONALD K. REHM OWNER
OF THE FOLLOWING LISTED TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL AT THIS SALE

1-1976 IHC 966 tractor only 110 hours has all extras, same as new
1-1976 IHC 480 disc 18'8" same as new
1-1976 Johnson super V sub soiler 7 knife
1-Cattle & horse trailer 15 ft with dividers length way and cross way has 700x15 tires & tandam
1-John Deere 4 row No. 494 planter, with new fertilizer attachments, pull type, good
1-John Deere a.w. disc, 15 ft.
2-John Deere flexable fold up harrows 15 ft same as new
1-John Deere 6 bottom 16" plow, good
1-Calf creep feeder
1-700 gallon round live stock, water tank
1-Hay bale loader, large bales, 3 pt hitch
3-new wood stoves
1-Electric car buffer
1-Lot of steel post
3-Butter churns

GUNS

3-Model 37 Winchester shotguns, 12 ga
1-Iver Johnson 12 ga shotgun
1-New 12 ga Byetta shotgun

RONALD K. REHM OWNER
PHONE 314-568-2840
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
MRS. LUCILLE BURLESON, OWNER
PH. 314-624-7209
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. BOX 826 PHONE 314-471-4672

LET ME SERVE YOU YOU'RE NO. 1

PHIL BARKETT
REAL ESTATE

NEEDED-NEW LISTINGS

120 acre farm S. of East Prairie near Windyville Community

Have Building Lots for sale in Miner.

209 S. Carroll Morehouse 3 year old 3 bedroom 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen combination. On 2 lots Close to School

Available over 700 acres of land in Eastern Kentucky.

Also fully irrigated large farm N. of Sikeston.

For Rent -- 1 new 2 bedroom duplex apartment. 113 Third St.

NEW LISTING
80 acre cleared farm 6 miles north of Advance at Intersection of Hwy 51 & 91. Old Shell farm. Has 2 story old house needing repair, also barn. Good for cattle or soybeans. Very reasonably priced.

NEW LISTING
Want to buy your own business? Arts and Craft Shop in outstanding location. Small investment. Can be a one person operation.

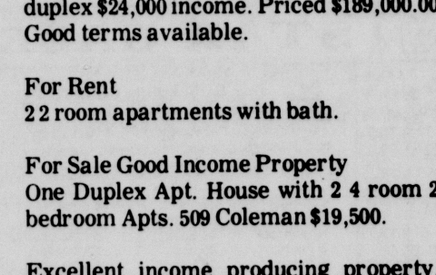
For Sale
260 Acre farm. Irrigated. South of Commerce.

For Sale
196 Acres cultivated farm. South of Blodgett. Well located. Value priced to sell. Under $700 per acre.

New Listing
A fine regal old home. Newly decorated interior. 2 story, 7 large rooms with full basement. Has 2 beautiful woodburning fireplaces, one with marble brick. Large spacious family room in basement, outstanding formal dining room with golden oak walls, and cross beam ceiling. 3 large bedrooms with bath upstairs, Butlers pantry on first floor, newly carpeted except for living room which has golden oak hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Located on 2 and one-third lots. Fine location on corner. 669 N. Ranney. Must see this home to truly appreciate it. Call me for appointment.

New Listing
Practically new home. 909 Stanford Excellent neighborhood. 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Outstanding all built-in features. Family room with woodburning fireplace. Central heat and air. Owners transferred.

Good 5 room, 2 bedroom house on large corner lot. 319 Ruth st. Has 2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and basement. Can be seen by appointment. Very Very Clean. Ready to move in. Very good drapes & carpets. $19,500.00



For Sale This home on 164 acres farm 7 miles south of Doniphan, Mo. ¼ mile from beautiful Current River. Has incomplete 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, house. Has garage. 50 acres tillable. Rest in woods and timber. Completely fenced for livestock. Ideal for retirement home or recreational area. Priced $42,000.00 Excellent financing.

For Sale
Spacious New 5 room, 3 bedroom brick home with completely built-in kitchen, Magic Chef Range and dishwasher. Has central heat and air and 2 car garage. Fully insulated on large 150x200 lot. In Ridgeview Estates Priced below appraisal. Under $35,000.00

For Sale All new home on Cravens St. in Miner. 3 bedrooms with large master bedroom. Family room, bath and ½. Built-in kitchen, and living room. Plenty of closet and storage space. Pick out your color carpet. Very reasonably priced. $28,500.00

For Sale in Diehlstadt the Shanley Home 6 room 3 bedroom house with 2 large lots. For under $9,000.00

Good income producing property. 16 duplex $24,000 income. Priced $189,000.00 Good terms available.

For Rent
2 2 room apartments with bath.

For Sale Good Income Property
One Duplex Apt. House with 2 4 room 2 bedroom Apts. 509 Coleman $19,500.

Excellent income producing property. Gross $7300 per year. Very low payment will carry most of the loan. Cost. $41,500.00

Office Desk Space. Very low rent. Utilities furnished.

201 S. Center East Prairie. 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, utility room, and kitchen on large corner lot, across from schools. Very reasonable.

207 First St. East Prairie -- Living room, kitchen, dining room, 4 bedroom, bath ½, Plus 1963 Mobile Home in good condition. Call Donna Forbey.

612 S. Ninth St. Charleston. Fairly new 3 bedroom, living room, sunken family room, built-in kitchen, dining room, plus utility room, 2 baths. Fine location.

PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE
Farm-Home-Commercial
Office phone 471-6144 622 E. Malone Home 471-2636

RALPH PATTON SALESMAN 471-5396
DONNA FORBEY SALESWOMAN 683-3634
LORENZO CADNEY SALESMAN 471-6920

"PROUD TO SERVE YOU"
Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie
Will co-operate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area.

New brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, disposal, lots of extras. On 2 large lots. Hunterville Road. Parma. 357-4798.
2-6-77

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New home, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Family room 2 full baths, 2 car drive, patio. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, carpeting, wallpaper. Lots of trees on ½ acre lot. Must see to appreciate.

Call 471-4391 after 5

House for sale by owner
Transferred out of state

4 bedroom split, 2 years young, Family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, walking distance to schools

$39,900

First reasonable offer takes it
709 Linden Lane
By Appointment Only
471-4054

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Year old duplex. Eash side has has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with continious cleaning stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, large garage with automatic door openers and storage area, utility room, patio. Garages separate living areas for additional privacy. Professionally deocrated and lanscaped. Both sides rented. Hunter Acres West.

Call 471-4391 after 5

14. Sit. Wanted

Lawns to mow in Morehouse. Call 667-5523.
2-6-77

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Cocktail waitress. Must be 21 years old. Appiy in person. Gaslight Square.
2-4-77

Challenging position as chairside dental assistant in modern dental office. Reply to Daily Standard PO Box RS 100 Sikeston, MO.
2-4-77

Grocery clerk with a little experience in meat. Part or full time. 471-6144.
2-3-77

Sales clerk wanted that is interested in books and the arts. Must be available for duty varying from the hours 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Apply Readmore Kingsway Plaza Mall. Between the hours 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
2-3-77

A night custodian vacancy will exist in Scott Central High School beginning March 21, 1977. For details and application form, please contact the superintendent's office, which is located in Scott Central High School.
2-2-77

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Help Wanted
Licensed physical and occupational therapist
To work on consult basis
Please reply to
Green Meadows Nursing Home, Inc.
PO Box 517
Dexter, Mo. or call
624-7492

Custodian

General maintenance and care of a school building and grounds, high school graduate or G.E.D. equivalent. Age 65 or over not eligible. Starting salary $338 a month, 6 hour day, 12 months

Apply in person to Judy Sides, New Dawn State School for Severely Handicapped, 710 Glenn Dr. Sikeston, Mo. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Monday-Friday.

MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Equal opportunity and affirmative Action employer minority/female/Handicapped.
Applicants should refer to position no. 760-2-049-07.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED
FULL TIME POSITIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
HWY. 62 - I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

19. Child Care

I would like to do babysitting in my home. 471-9206.
2-1-77

Will babysit in my home. Call 472-0605.
2-9-77

Babysitter wanted. 4 days a week. In my home. References required. Reply to P.O. Box JC100. Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

20. Lost & Found

LOST $25 reward leading to return of lost St. Bernard. 160 lbs. White chest, white tip tail, name Sam, Conquest. Belongs to teenagers. 471-8273 or 471-3425 evenings.
2-2-77

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

24. Services

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Tip's Moving and Storage Furniture, appliances, etc. Call 471-9936 or 471-7407 after 5:30.
TF

R & G Heating & Plumbing New installation and service work. 471-7813 or 264-2909.
2-9-77

Young's Plumbing and Heating. 24 hour service. 471-6780.
2-8-77

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 471-4039 Night or Day
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

26. Pets

Part poodle puppy. 471-1327.
2-3-77

Black Labrador Retrievers puppies. 471-0826 after 5 p.m.
TF

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Hay for sale. Phone 624-3771. Dexter, Mo.
TF

28. Autos

1972 Mark IV Lincoln Continental. Burgundy with white top. New radial tires. Only $3850. Must see to appreciate. Call either 471-7800 or 471-2592.
2-6-77

'68 Chevy pickup for sale. 471-9040.
2-9-77

Reffer trailer. Thermo-King NWD 30. Good shape. 649-5016.
2-9-77

1973 Olds 98. Excellent. Loaded extras. $2695.00 471-5960.
2-4-77

1975 Monza 2+2. Low mileage. A.C. P.S. P.B. 471-6095.
2-3-77

For Sale or Trade. 1965 GMC Van automatic. Phone 471-6898.
2-1-77

'70 Mark III. Sharp. 471-7390 or 471-8229
2-4-77

'75 Cordoba Double sharp. One owner, with 2x,xxx actual miles. 471-7390 or 471-8229.
2-4-77

1973 Grand Prix. Model J. $2150.00 471-3581 471-5006.
2-4-77

1974 Eldorado Cadillac. Low mileage. Call 683-6981 after 5 p.m. if no answer 683-6633.
2-3-77

1970 Dodge Charger. 4 speed. New motor. $1500.00 Can be seen at 328 Edmundson.
2-3-77

'74 Ford ½ ton pickup. Camper top. 471-3227.
2-3-77

1974 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Has everything plus tape and new tires. 51,000 actual miles. $5725. Call 683-3863 or 683-8686.
2-3-77

1 owner 1975 Granada Metallic silver. 23,000 actual miles. $3575. 683-3863 or 683-8686.
2-3-77

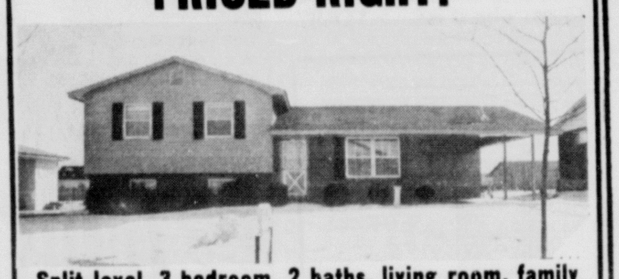
'71 Ford ½ ton pickup. 302. Wrecked. 72,XXX miles. A-65 Continental Aircraft engine. Mounted on Banks Maxwell mount for airboat operation. 683-3558.
2-3-77

1975 Chevy Cheyenne 4 wheel drive pickup. All power and air. New tires. C.B. Radio, and metal tool box. Can be seen at Russell's Auto Sale in Morley or call 262-2170 or 262-3952.
2-2-77

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1973 Chev. Vega. 4 cyl. auto. Gas saver. $795. 262-3952 Morley, Mo.
TF

Hay for sale
Clover and fescue
Call 471-1833 day
471-7722 nights

PRICED RIGHT!



Split-level, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, outside just newly painted.
MOVE IN NOW!
SEE AT 913 ARLINGTON
Bud Collins Const. Co.
471-2045 471-0855 471-1853

FRESH FISH
AT
Rainbow Lake
LIVE OR DRESSED
THURS., FRI., SAT ONLY
472-0119

Farms for Sale

678 Acres Miss. River Delta Land
480 Acres Ohio River Delta Land
200 Acres Castor River Delta Land
471 Acres Castor River Delta Land
270 Acres Castor River Delta Land
460 Acres Castor River Delta Land
85 Acres on I-55 New Madrid Co.
240 Acres Johnson Co. Ill.
2433 Acres Miss. Delta 1800 Acres Cotton
2400 Acres Arkansas River, All Cleared
1890 Acres La. Good woodland
18,000 Acres La. wood land

W. J. McMikle

224 Kramer
471-7111
Sikeston, Mo.
472-0564

NEED A LOVELY HOME WITH LOTS OF ROOM & ON A LARGE LOT?

Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this comfortable home, lovingly cared for by members of one family for whom it was built. 3 large bedrooms with real nice closets, 2 full baths, central heat and air, modern kitchen with adjoining family room, nice living room, entrance hall, well insulated fully carpeted. 2 car carport with lots of storage. Entrance to pool from carport leads to Hall Mark pool. Fenced yard with patio around pool. Priced to sell.

CORNER LOT-LARGE HOME

Lots of storage -- Large approximately 20 x 18 ft. living room, has nice dining room, nice kitchen with lots of eating space. Pantry. Utility room approximately 16x12 with washer and dryer hookup. Home carpeted. 3 bedrooms 1 downstairs and 2 upstairs. City water. Large bath with shower. Located in Vanduser. Priced to sell.

NORTH RANNEY

Located on two and one-third lots located on corner. Fine old home. 3 large bedrooms, newly decorated interior. 2 large wood burning fireplaces. Large family room. Must be seen to be appreciated.

80 ACRE FARM

Real nice, irrigated, level land, owner will finance.

PAUL JOBE
Real Estate
220 N. Main
471-8175 days 471-2724 evenings

FARM SALE

HAVE RENTED MY FARM AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.
LOCATION: SALE WILL BE HELD ON MY FARM AT RONALD REHM RESIDENCE 3 MILES WEST AND ¾ MILE NORTH OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. GO WEST OF BLOOMFIELD, MO. 3 MILES ON HIGHWAY J TO FIRST GRAVEL CROSS ROAD THEN NORTH ON GRAVEL ROAD TO MY FARM.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1977

10:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS & COMBINE

1-IHC 706 diesel tractor extra clean & good
1-IHC 460 tractor extra clean & good condition
1-John Deere 45 combine 10 ft. header. Very good condition.

TRUCK & TRAILERS

1-1967 IHC 1 ton V8 truck only 25,000 miles. extra clean w/good grain bed
1-4 wheel trailer w/grain & feed bed w/24" sides.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1-IHC No. 55 chisel plow 7 tines, w/springs like new 3 pt hitch
1-John Deere grain buggy No. 68 w/auger very good like new
1-IHC 4 bottom plow rear mount
1-IHC 37A 9 ft disc
1-IHC 4 row planter, pull type very good
1-IHC 4 row cultivator, 3 pt hitch
1-IHC grain drill, 14 hole, good
1-Grader blade, 7 ft. 3 pt hitch
1-E-Zee flow
1-Roller
1-Electric fencer
1-Section harrow
1-New ground disc plow
1-3 pt hitch for 460 tractor
2-Wire stretchers
1-Hog feeder
1-Corn sheller
Grease gun
Grease bucket-Tool box-Scoops-jars-harness-wagon wheels-cotton scales-wire panels

RONALD K. REHM OWNER
OF THE FOLLOWING LISTED TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS WILL SELL AT THIS SALE

1-1976 IHC 966 tractor only 110 hours has all extras, same as new
1-1976 IHC 480 disc 18'8" same as new
1-1976 Johnson super V sub soiler 7 knife
1-Cattle & horse trailer 15 ft with dividers length way and cross way has 700x15 tires & tandam
1-John Deere 4 row No. 494 planter, with new fertilizer attachments, pull type, good
1-John Deere a.w. disc, 15 ft.
2-John Deere flexable fold up harrows 15 ft same as new
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30. Farm Supplies

Attention, Mr. Farmer:
Penetrate your soil with "Breakthrough". Increase your yields and profits 20 per cent. Write for free information or call Gateway Distributing 1801 Uceyle St. Louis, Mo. 63114 423-3596.
2-6-77

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT
Berkeley pumps.
All types, PT, centrifical, turbins. power units, gas-diesel. Gated pipe.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 Miles South on 67 Hwy.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
785-6692
989-6434

GRAIN DRYERS
MEYER NORTON
Batch or continious flow. Compare our dryer with other dryers. Compare bushel dried per hour. Compare moving parts. Compare fans and heaters. Compare price. We thing you'll buy Meyer Morton.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 MILES SOUTH OF 67 HWY.
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.
785-6692
989-6434

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1977 12x60 Baleglade. 2 bedroom. All electric. Take over payments. 471-7553.
2-4-77

Used mobile home 12 x 65 with central air. 2 bedroom. Step up living room. Call 683-3311.
1-31-77

1972 12x60 Fleetwood Coach. 2 bedroom partially furnished. Take over payments, of $102.19 monthly. Call 471-0379.
2-6-77

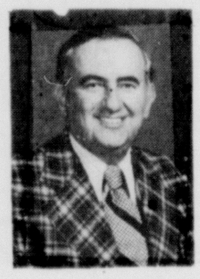
12x60 2 bedroom with central air and new couch and chair. For rent or sale. 471-7390.
2-4-77

Brewers did it again. An all Gasor Electric 14x55 2 bedroom 1977 model. 471-7390. An unbelievable price of $5995.00
2-4-77

Rent or Sale 12 x 65 Mobile home. 748-2311 New Madrid.
1-28-77

NOW LEASING
Theshegra Townhouse Apartments
308 N. Prairie
(Corner of N. Prairie & Lake)
2 bedrooms
Call after 4 p.m. 471-6091

LET ME SERVE YOU YOU'RE NO. 1



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REAL ESTATE

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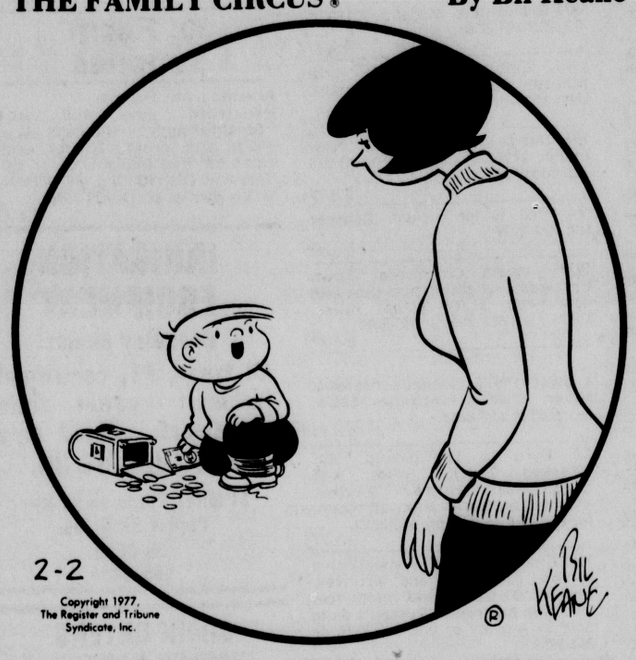
PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE
Farm-Home-Commercial
Office phone 471-6144 622 E. Malone Home 471-2636

RALPH PATTON SALESMAN 471-5396
DONNA FORBEY SALESWOMAN 683-3034
LORENZO CADNEY SALESMAN 471-6920

"PROUD TO SERVE YOU"
Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie
Will co-operate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I have $6.50 in my bank, Mommy. Now can we get a horse?"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1977. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for $15 million, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On this date:

In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called Cardiff Giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize tte National League.

In 1961, the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria, put in at Recife, Brazil and landed 600 passengers.

In 1975, Ethiopia's government ordered air and ground forces into action against guerrillas in Eritrea Province.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if leaders in Hanoi would take any step to justify such action.

Five years ago: Rioters in Ireland destroyed the British embassy in Dublin.

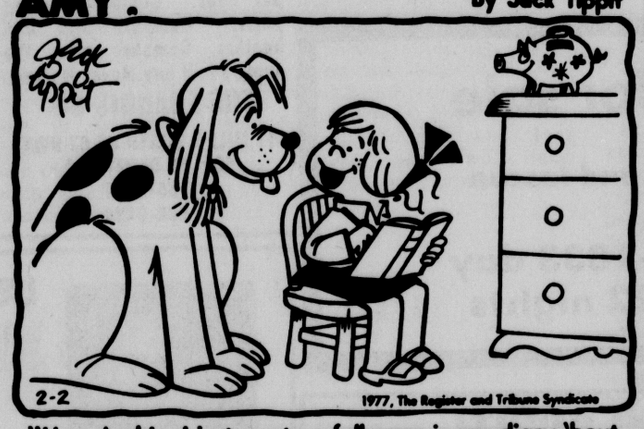
One year ago: The chief American delegate to the United Nations, Daniel Moynihan, resigned.

Today's birthday: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 76.

Thought for today: Great talkers are little doers. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

They'll Do It Every Time

AMY — By Jack Tippit



"Hey, Archie, I just wrote a full page in my diary 'bout my favorite boyfriend. . .Guess who it is?. . .YOU!"

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3 Day	33 Trend	63 In
4 Separate	34 Love	64 Decorative
5 Facts	35 For	65 Matters
6 Being	36 Less	66 Social
7 Dig	37 Gullible	67 End
8 A	38 Deal	68 Doing
9 Be	39 Double-talk	69 Improve
10 Little	40 Favors	70 Due
11 Don't	41 Don't	71 Be
12 From	42 The	72 Partnership
13 Partnership	43 Of	73 Situation
14 For	44 Made	74 Seems
15 Improvements	45 Get	75 Questions
16 Meditate	46 Take	76 And
17 Fancy	47 A	77 To
18 Can	48 House	78 To
19 On	49 In	79 Greater
20 Be	50 Friendship	80 For
21 Working	51 Realities	81 Money
22 Lose	52 Could	82 Worked
23 Around	53 Troublesome	83 Results
24 Deeper	54 Gaining	84 Invite
25 Answers	55 Things	85 Problems
26 Persistent	56 What	86 Contractual
27 Or	57 Lead	87 Out
28 Track	58 Financial	88 Granted
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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9 Electrically charged particle
12 Small cube
13 Trim off branches
14 Two singers
15 Terminate
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28 Erin
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34 Summer time (abbr.)
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45 Identifications (sl.)
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49 Caesar's enemy
52 Broker
56 Pique
57 Asian country
61 Time division
62 Lair
63 Creep
64 Little devil
65 Dine
66 In ancient times
67 Golf gadget

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A	C	E		A	C	T		A	M	I		
V	A	M	P		U	A	W		V	I	E	D
O	P	U	S		R	Y	E		A	R	T	S
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		T	E	N	T	S						
T	I	T	U	S		A	I	M	L	E	S	S
H	A	I	R		A	T	E		A	R	L	O
A	G	E	D		P	U	S		O	D	O	R
N	O	D	U	L	A	R		U	S	A	G	E
		O	L	E	O	S						
T	I	D	A	L		T	E	X	A	S		
V	A	S	E		I	S	T		V	I	O	L
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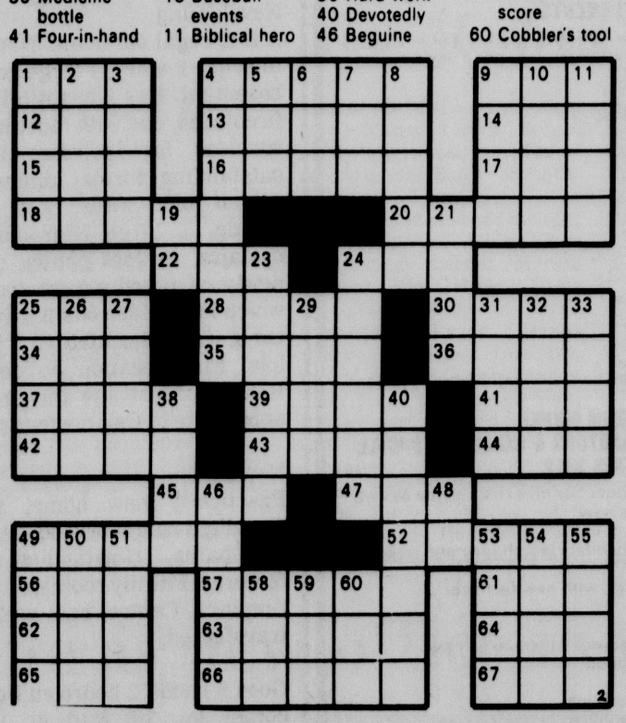
W	E	E		G	A	R			S	S	T	



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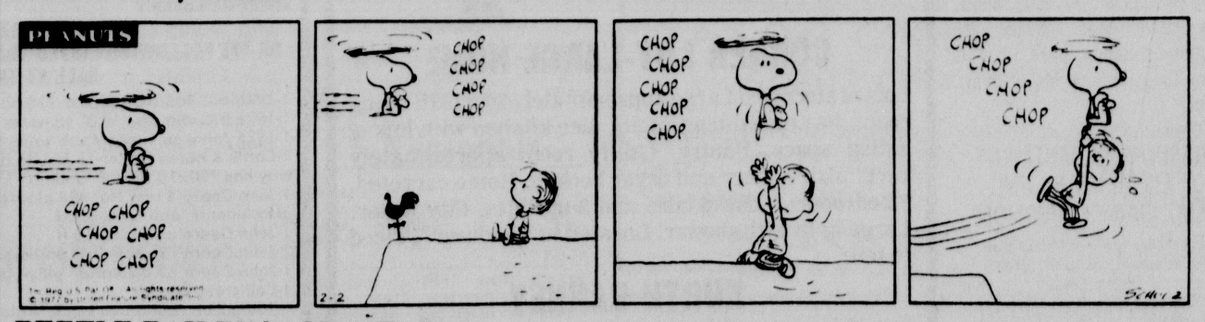
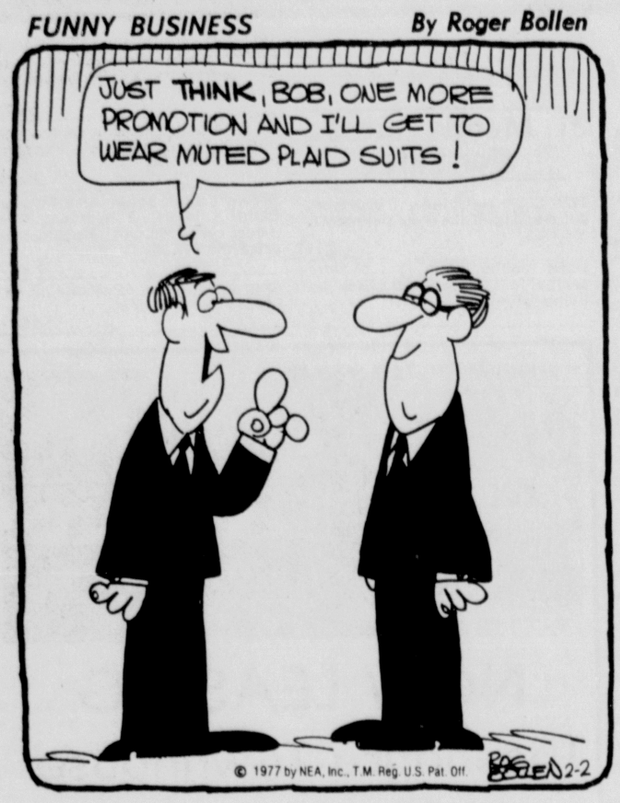
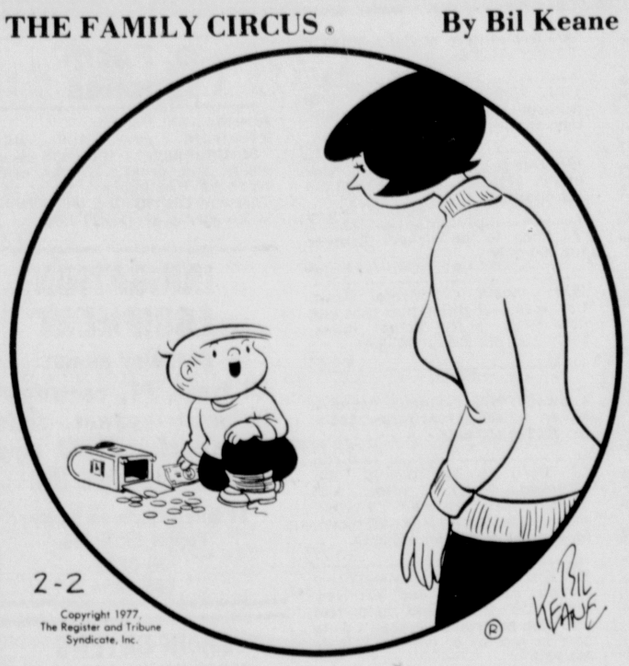


BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I have $6.50 in my bank, Mommy. Now can we get a horse?"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1977. There are 332 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Mexico ceded a vast area to the United States for $15 million, including what is now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

On this date:

In 1535, the Argentine city of Buenos Aires was founded.

In 1635, New Amsterdam — now New York City — was incorporated by the Dutch.

In 1870, doctors revealed that the so-called Cardiff Giant, discovered on a farm near Cardiff, N.Y., was not a petrified human being but a hoax.

In 1876, eight baseball teams banded together to organize tte National League.

In 1961, the hijacked Portuguese liner, Santa Maria, put in at Recife, Brazil and landed 600 passengers.

In 1975, Ethiopia's government ordered air and ground forces into action against guerrillas in Eritrea Province.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson said the United States would be prepared to stop bombing North Vietnam if leaders in Hanoi would take any step to justify such action.

Five years ago: Rioters in Ireland destroyed the British embassy in Dublin.

One year ago: The chief American delegate to the United Nations, Daniel Moynihan, resigned.

Today's birthday: Violinist Jascha Heifetz is 76.

Thought for today: Great talkers are little doers. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

They'll Do It Every Time

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9 Be	39 Double-talk	69 Improve
10 Little	40 Favors	70 Due
11 Don't	41 Don't	71 Be
12 From	42 The	72 Partnership
13 Partnership	43 Of	73 Situation
14 For	44 Made	74 Seems
15 Improvements	45 Get	75 Questions
16 Meditate	46 Take	76 And
17 Fancy	47 A	77 To
18 Can	48 House	78 To
19 On	49 In	79 Greater
20 Be	50 Friendship	80 For
21 Working	51 Realities	81 Money
22 Lose	52 Could	82 Worked
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			T	E	N	T	S			
T	I	T	U	S		A	I	M	L	E	S	S
H	A	I	R		A	T	E		A	R	L	O
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N	O	D	U	L	A	R		U	S	A	G	E
			O	L	E	O	S			
T	I	D	A	L		T	E	X	A	S
V	A	S	E		I	S	T		V	I	O	L
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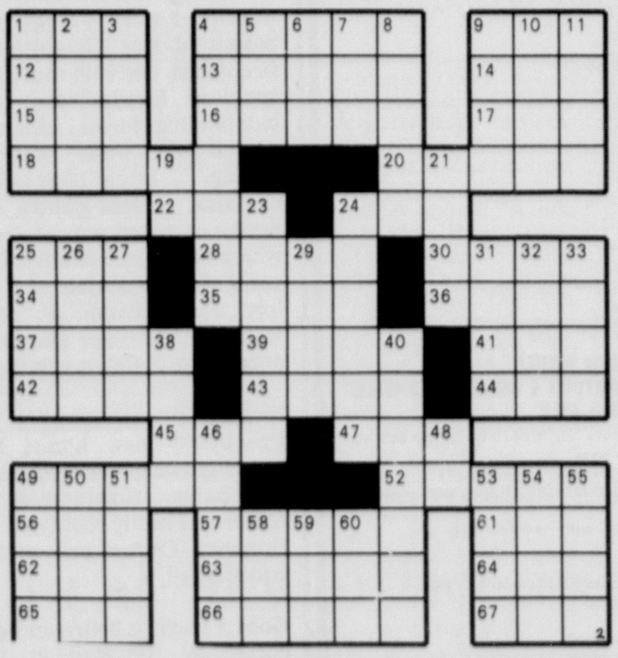

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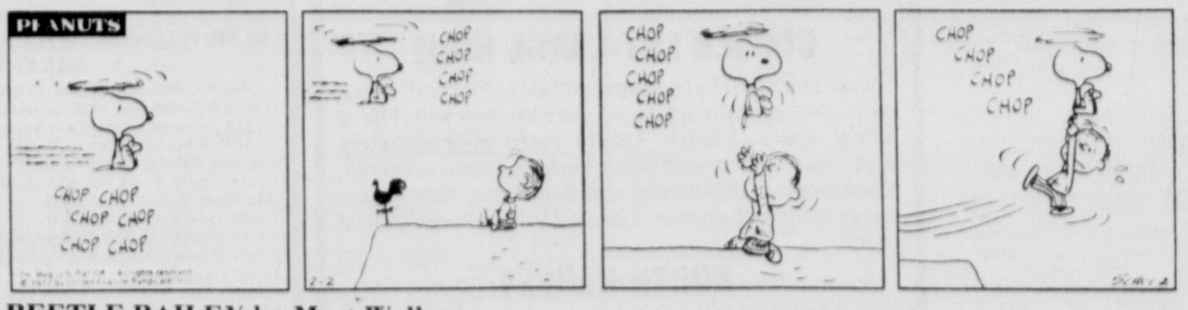

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Health board elects officers

The Scott County Health Department Board of Trustees elected officers last week. From left are Robert Albrecht, chairman; Abram Hirschowitz, member; Charles Blanton III, vice chairman; Fern Arnold, secretary; and Janice Kay, member. Albrecht, Hirschowitz and Mrs. Kay were elected in last November's general election, with Hirschowitz being the only one elected who has not served on the board previously.

Marble supplying town now a has been

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

MARBLE, Colo. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln would have felt at home here. It's the sort of little American town the Unknown Soldier and other servicemen died for.

They probably never knew of Marble during their lifetimes, but they are commemorated in death by stone from the town's Rocky Mountain quarries, as are thousands of other American dead across the land.

The town itself nearly died. For 32 years its municipal books were closed, no elections were held and the population dwindled to three.

The hard world of finance, a world war, the declining use of marble for construction and repeated snow slides, floods and fires chipped away at Marble's fortunes until the decision was taken in 1941 to close its books and go out of business as a town.

It was quite a comedown for the once-booming mining town that went on the map in the latter years of the 19th century.

The town, nestled in a valley between Gallows Bluff and White House Mountain, once boasted a 15-member uniformed band. It had three newspapers and three hotels, half a dozen general stores, a bakery, post office, jewelry store — and the vital railroad. Unlike most frontier towns in the West it had no saloons, but that didn't deter residents from making their own liquor.

Before the tracks were taken up in the early 1940s, 600 freight cars carried the stone from which Marble got its name to Washington, D.C., for the Lincoln Memorial. For the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, it took three days to bring down a 56-ton slab of marble from the quarries 2,000 feet above town.

The quarries, 9,950 feet above sea level, produced marble for buildings in 21 states and untold numbers of tombstones. In 1911 its 1,465-foot-long mill was producing 40,000 cubic feet of marble a month.

Then came the bad days, and Marble all but disappeared. Three years ago, however, 21 voters decided to fight back.

They elected officers in Marble and reopened the municipal books. Today the acting mayor is a retired employe of the Central Intelligence Agency who moved here a year ago from Virginia. The municipal judge returned to his home town four years ago after a 26-year absence. The constable is a former salesman from California who moved to Marble 19 months ago.

"I like the quiet valley, clean air and low humidity. The high altitude makes me feel good, and the people are friendly, and the history is fresh — such a contrast to Arlington," observed the acting mayor, Oscar McCollum.

McColum, now 55, came to Marble for the first time in 1941 on a geology field trip. He built a vacation cabin here 21 years ago.

Today the pavement of a spur off Colorado 133, the only access to Marble, ends six miles from town. There are no street lights, school or post office. The 16 telephones are hooked to two eight-party lines. To shop, residents make an 80-mile round trip to Glenwood Springs.

Colorado Yule Marble Co., Inc., was formed in 1905. By 1916 a local newspaper said the company, with assets of $13.7 million, was second only to Italy's famed Carrara Marble Works as the marble supplier to the world.

But in 1929, during the Depression, the Vermont Marble Co. purchased the quarries' mill and rails, which were closed in 1941. The Vermont firm sold the town's vital rail lines, those linking Marble with its quarries and also the Crystal River and San Juan railroad that had carried so many tons of marble out of the valley.

The tracks were torn out in 1943 — leaving Vermont and Georgia as the nation's major marble producers.

The bridge to the quarries is unsafe today. The quarries, which produced marble for the municipal buildings in both New York and San Francisco, are silent. Marble dots the valley, in pieces large and small, looking something like ancient Greek or Roman ruins.

Most of the company-built homes, which once housed 1,400 people, are gone, but the white frame church, imported over the circuitous route from Aspen in 1906, is still used. Every summer Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen come into Marble to minister to the town's 30 or so year-round residents and dozens of visiting hikers and mountain climbers.

Plastic sheeting is home

WAHKON, Minn. (AP) — David and Lois Bassett and their three children are snug and warm, even though several layers of plastic sheeting are all that separate them from temperatures as cold as 48 below zero.

The Bassett family is spending one of the coldest Minnesota winters on record in a shelter made of tree branches covered with polyethylene sheets.

Bassett, 25, said the winter weather scared the family a little, but they wanted to get onto their own land so he built the shelter near Mille Lacs Lake in central Minnesota in November.

It took two days to build the shelter and install a metal heating stove so Mrs. Bassett, 23, and the children — April, 5; Nathan, 1½, and Benjamin, 3 months — could move in.

The house was built by bending over tree branches to form the outline and support for it. The house has a wood back and front and see-through plastic sides. No windows were needed, but there is a vent at the top for a stovepipe and a little air for ventilation does get in because the plastic is not sealed tightly.

The wood used to warm the shelter and for cooking is scrap left by a logging company which formerly owned the land. During the day, the sun helps warm the shelter, and Bassett said one log will keep the home warm. At night it takes a little more.

"I have seen frost on the door hinges," he said.

The Bassett's home is an extension of an idea that more and more owners of conventional homes have been using to seal drafty windows in the wintertime. The Federal Energy Administration, in fact, says covering windows with plastic creates cheap and effective storm windows. The plastic is usually installed inside the house, rather than on the outside.

Visitors who step through the wooden door of the Bassett's plastic shelter know they've stepped into a home, however unconventional. There are wood floors that are washed weekly, a cook stove, a table and chairs, a bed for Bassett and his wife, a pull-down bunk for the two older children and a basket for the baby. The house has two big rooms, but only one is being used right now.

The Bassetts also have an A-frame outhouse and a well.

A big metal washtub keeps clothing and the Bassetts clean.

"I can wash two loads of clothes and rinse them with 20 gallons of water," Lois Bassett said.

The kids take baths in the tub, but David and Lois hook up a coffeepot full of warm water and stand in the tub to take a shower.

"The kids have fun in the tub, but it's kind of squishy for us," Mrs. Bassett said.

The family uses three oil lamps for light during winter evenings.

The Bassetts get a newspaper on weekends and have a battery-powered radio to get news and music in the shelter, which they plan to replace with a hand-built cabin in the spring.

Response from neighbors also has contributed to the feeling of warmth in the Bassett home.

"The neighbors have welcomed us really warm," Bassett said. "Everyone on the road (five families) has visited us."

Parsons tables are named after the Parsons School of Design in New York, where they were developed in the early 1930s.

Farm prices for raw products show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers get for raw products rose 1.5 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for corn, hogs, soybeans, broilers and commercial vegetables accounted for most of the increase. Prices declined for eggs, potatoes, cotton, oranges and milk.

It was the second straight reporting period that overall farm prices have increased. Prices jumped 3 per cent in the period between Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, reversing an almost steady decline that started last spring.

The report did not reflect the recent freeze damage to Florida citrus and vegetable crops, which occurred when temperatures dropped on Jan. 18, 19 and 20. The prices used in the report Monday were based on averages as of Jan. 15.

Even though farm prices were up from the previous month, they still averaged 2 per cent below the level recorded one year ago. And the prices farmers must pay to meet their expenses continued to climb, jumping 2 per cent during the month. Farmers now are paying 4 per cent more to meet their expenses than they paid a year ago.

Prices of raw farm commodities can vary widely from month to month and therefore are not the most reliable indicators of future food prices. Also, charges for processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm account for about 60 cents of each dollar consumers spend on groceries. Those costs have continued to rise.

Although the Florida crop damage was not reflected in the latest price report, department officials said last week the damage would result in higher retail prices for some vegetables and citrus this winter but would have little effect on overall 1977 family food bills. The reason, officials said, is that livestock products — including beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk — are in record supply and will help hold down food prices in general.

Thus, they said, 1977 retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 3 to 4 per cent. Food prices rose 3 per cent last year over the entire 12 months.

The report said meat animal prices as a group rose 2 per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 but still averaged 9 per cent less than a year earlier.

Vegetable prices jumped 18 per cent during the month and averaged 11 per cent above Jan. 15, 1976. The report said most of the increase was due to higher prices for lettuce, celery, cabbage and onions.

The Jan. 15 "parity ratio" which relates farm prices and expenses was 68 per cent, unchanged from December. A year ago it was 72 per cent. At 100 per cent it theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14 when farm prices and costs were said to be in step.

Business Mirror

Ice vice crushes residents with little defense

NEW YORK (AP) — As the ice vice crushes the local economics of various areas in the Midwest, South and East, residents are awakening to the terrible realization that they have little immediate defense.

It fills rivers with ice, roads with snow and millions of people with fear. It closes thousands of plants, idles hundreds of thousands of workers and causes families to dip into savings to pay fuel bills.

With fuel bills running at least $50 a month more for many homeowners, President Carter's carefully planned $50 tax rebate per person suddenly begins to look like a paltry sum. It might easily be called the fuel bill subsidy.

Administration economists are said to be using a figure of $2 billion to $3 billion as the cost of the big freeze, but there is hardly an economist alive who is certain the real figure won't be much higher.

While the country was ill-prepared for a big freeze, it is just as poorly prepared to assess the economic significance. The figures vary by the billions of dollars.

Quick tallies of the economic toll include mainly the closed plants, the layoffs, damaged crops, the higher fuel bills, the obvious damage to heating and plumbing systems, and the lost retail sales.

But there is other damage too. There is that to river and harbor docking facilities, to roads that will be badly pocked by spring, to wildlife, to shrubs and trees that cannot grow in the salt-saturated soil near highways.

There is the potential damage to local economies by the probable removal of factories to warmer climates. There is the uncertainty that reflects itself in retail sales and which many people gradually were overcoming.

Perhaps the most optimistic views, baffling as it must seem to those with cold apartments and no jobs, is that there isn't a terrible energy shortage at all, and that what damage has been done will be quickly overcome.

The first of these views is said to be contained in an upcoming report by energy experts that the nation's Gross National Product, or output of goods and services, can continue to grow without parallel growth in energy supplies.

Tom Tiede

Conclusion is harsh but long overdue

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One year after World War II the government was able to declare without problem that all 6,058 men missing in action were dead. Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the concerned relatives were officially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea.

But four years after the nation stopped fighting in Vietnam, and two years after the last G.I. left Saigon, nearly 800 men continue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished families continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search unparalleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient Congressional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to rest; the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems endless.

There is a culprit in all this: The National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war families, and for many years it did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers of Washington observers, its original good purpose has turned sour.

"The League's usefulness has run out," says Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D. Miss.). He chaired a 15-month investigation of the MIA issue, concluding that the men "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would disband "in dignity."

Montgomery does not rap the League with any relish. Nor does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the League was a selfless effort by courageous wives to bring the plight of their husbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a concerned nation. Many still remember it in this light.

But the League has changed — for the worse. Many of its officers are now salaried instead of volunteers. Its director, formerly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become a bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to perpetuate itself."

Whatever the League's motives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly influential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League, while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of their sons.

Montgomery says he is concerned most about the wives. "I talk with them and get letters from them — they say they want to get on with their lives, but can't until this thing is settled." And here is where the League's fault is blatant. It won't let the matter settle. It won't close the books. The League says Montgomery's investigation was shallow and insists some of the MIAs may still be alive.

The evidence is absolutely contrary to the League's position. Of the 6,058 MIAs in World War II, as example, not one has since turned up living. Of the 5,127 MIAs in Korea, none have returned. Montgomery says some Vietnam remains (perhaps 150 to 200) may be recoverable, and should be recovered, but any higher expectations are illusory.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the higher expectations are not only illusory but needlessly cruel. The League turns every rumor into a hope and each scrap of non-information into "new evidence." During the Congressional search, one League rumor was traced to a man in a Bangkok bar who in fact knew nothing more than the color of his beer — and so another family was left with still another disappointment.

Montgomery says the disappointments have been repeated enough. Some wives have tried to escape by taking secret new husbands. Some families have become so emotionally confused they refuse to identify returned remains. Suffering for many is well into its second decade. It's time to bring it to an end. The League of Families is perpetuating irrationality; the conclusion is harsh but accurate.

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Mfg. List $1.55
86¢

TYLENOL TABLETS
100s Mfg. List $2.25
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VICKS NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE
6 oz. Mfg. List $2.39
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BAND-AID BRAND BANDAGES
50s Sheer or Plastic Large
Mfg. List $1.39 each
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9¢ each
WHILE THEY LAST...
"Just Arrived" VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS
Your Choice From Our Large Selection
Mfg. List 35¢ & 50¢ each
OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

VICKS FORMULA 44-D Cough Mixture 3 oz.
Mfg. List $2.00
$1.19

SINE-AID SINUS TABLETS 24s
Mfg. List $1.69
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Mfg. List $1.39 each
86¢ each

PLASTIC FLOWER POTS with SAUCERS
Assorted Colors
3¾" Mfg. List 39¢...4 for 99¢
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ORAFIX DENTURE ADHESIVE 1-5/8 oz.
Mfg. List $1.15
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VISINE EYE DROPS ½ oz.
Mfg. List $1.75
99¢

NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 200s White OR AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE 2 Roll Pack
Assorted Colors CHOICE
Mfg. List 59¢ each
2 for 79¢

EDGE PROTECTIVE SHAVE CREAM Regular or Lime 7 oz.
Mfg. List $1.29 each
89¢ each

NEO-SYNEPHRINE ½% NASAL SPRAY ¾ oz. Regular
Mfg. List $1.88
$1.06

ARRID EXTRA DRY Anti-perspirant 5 oz. with 2 oz. FREE
Regular or Regular Powder
Mfg. List $1.53 each
95¢ each

VO-5 HAIR SPRAY Regular or Hard-To-Hold 9 oz.
Mfg. List $1.79 each
99¢ each

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 11 oz.
Mfg. List $2.45
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GERITOL TABLETS 100 + 14 FREE
Mfg. List $7.24
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JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 oz.
Mfg. List $1.89
$1.08

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Now with our new and *simplified* food program, your chances of success are better than ever.

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This offer valid through Saturday, March 25, 1977.
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FOR YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE
$3.00
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YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT:
SIKESTON
First Christian Church
Highway 61
Tuesday—10:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
Thursday—7:00 P.M.

Health board elects officers

The Scott County Health Department Board of Trustees elected officers last week. From left are Robert Albrecht, chairman; Abram Hirschowitz, member; Charles Blanton III, vice chairman; Fern Arnold, secretary; and Janice Kay, member. Albrecht, Hirschowitz and Mrs. Kay were elected in last November's general election, with Hirschowitz being the only one elected who has not served on the board previously.

Marble supplying town now a has been

By C.C. MINICLIER
Associated Press Writer

MARBLE, Colo. (AP) — Abraham Lincoln would have felt at home here. It's the sort of little American town the Unknown Soldier and other servicemen died for.

They probably never knew of Marble during their lifetimes, but they are commemorated in death by stone from the town's Rocky Mountain quarries, as are thousands of other American dead across the land.

The town itself nearly died. For 32 years its municipal books were closed, no elections were held and the population dwindled to three.

The hard world of finance, a world war, the declining use of marble for construction and repeated snow slides, floods and fires chipped away at Marble's fortunes until the decision was taken in 1941 to close its books and go out of business as a town.

It was quite a comedown for the once-booming mining town that went on the map in the latter years of the 19th century.

The town, nestled in a valley between Gallows Bluff and White House Mountain, once boasted a 15-member uniformed band. It had three newspapers and three hotels, half a dozen general stores, a bakery, post office, jewelry store — and the vital railroad. Unlike most frontier towns in the West it had no saloons, but that didn't deter residents from making their own liquor.

Before the tracks were taken up in the early 1940s, 600 freight cars carried the stone from which Marble got its name to Washington, D.C., for the Lincoln Memorial. For the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, it took three days to bring down a 56-ton slab of marble from the quarries 2,000 feet above town.

The quarries, 9,950 feet above sea level, produced marble for buildings in 21 states and untold numbers of tombstones. In 1911 its 1,465-foot-long mill was producing 40,000 cubic feet of marble a month.

Then came the bad days, and Marble all but disappeared. Three years ago, however, 21 voters decided to fight back.

They elected officers in Marble and reopened the municipal books. Today the acting mayor is a retired employe of the Central Intelligence Agency who moved here a year ago from Virginia. The municipal judge returned to his home town four years ago after a 26-year absence. The constable is a former salesman from California who moved to Marble 19 months ago.

"I like the quiet valley, clean air and low humidity. The high altitude makes me feel good, and the people are friendly, and the history is fresh — such a contrast to Arlington," observed the acting mayor, Oscar McCollum.

McColum, now 55, came to Marble for the first time in 1941 on a geology field trip. He built a vacation cabin here 21 years ago.

Today the pavement of a spur off Colorado 133, the only access to Marble, ends six miles from town. There are no street lights, school or post office. The 16 telephones are hooked to two eight-party lines. To shop, residents make an 80-mile round trip to Glenwood Springs.

Colorado Yule Marble Co., Inc., was formed in 1905. By 1916 a local newspaper said the company, with assets of $13.7 million, was second only to Italy's famed Carrara Marble Works as the marble supplier to the world.

But in 1929, during the Depression, the Vermont Marble Co. purchased the quarries' mill and rails, which were closed in 1941. The Vermont firm sold the town's vital rail lines, those linking Marble with its quarries and also the Crystal River and San Juan railroad that had carried so many tons of marble out of the valley.

The tracks were torn out in 1943 — leaving Vermont and Georgia as the nation's major marble producers.

The bridge to the quarries is unsafe today. The quarries, which produced marble for the municipal buildings in both New York and San Francisco, are silent. Marble dots the valley, in pieces large and small, looking something like ancient Greek or Roman ruins.

Most of the company-built homes, which once housed 1,400 people, are gone, but the white frame church, imported over the circuitous route from Aspen in 1906, is still used. Every summer Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen come into Marble to minister to the town's 30 or so year-round residents and dozens of visiting hikers and mountain climbers.

Plastic sheeting is home

WAHKON, Minn. (AP) — David and Lois Bassett and their three children are snug and warm, even though several layers of plastic sheeting are all that separate them from temperatures as cold as 48 below zero.

The Bassett family is spending one of the coldest Minnesota winters on record in a shelter made of tree branches covered with polyethylene sheets.

Bassett, 25, said the winter weather scared the family a little, but they wanted to get onto their own land so he built the shelter near Mille Lacs Lake in central Minnesota in November.

It took two days to build the shelter and install a metal heating stove so Mrs. Bassett, 23, and the children — April, 5; Nathan, 1½, and Benjamin, 3 months — could move in.

The house was built by bending over tree branches to form the outline and support for it. The house has a wood back and front and see-through plastic sides. No windows were needed, but there is a vent at the top for a stovepipe and a little air for ventilation does get in because the plastic is not sealed tightly.

The wood used to warm the shelter and for cooking is scrap left by a logging company which formerly owned the land. During the day, the sun helps warm the shelter, and Bassett said one log will keep the home warm. At night it takes a little more.

"I have seen frost on the door hinges," he said.

The Bassett's home is an extension of an idea that more and more owners of conventional homes have been using to seal drafty windows in the wintertime. The Federal Energy Administration, in fact, says covering windows with plastic creates cheap and effective storm windows. The plastic is usually installed inside the house, rather than on the outside.

Visitors who step through the wooden door of the Bassett's plastic shelter know they've stepped into a home, however unconventional. There are wood floors that are washed weekly, a cook stove, a table and chairs, a bed for Bassett and his wife, a pull-down bunk for the two older children and a basket for the baby. The house has two big rooms, but only one is being used right now.

The Bassetts also have an A-frame outhouse and a well.

A big metal washtub keeps clothing and the Bassetts clean.

"I can wash two loads of clothes and rinse them with 20 gallons of water," Lois Bassett said.

The kids take baths in the tub, but David and Lois hook up a coffeepot full of warm water and stand in the tub to take a shower.

"The kids have fun in the tub, but it's kind of squishy for us," Mrs. Bassett said.

The family uses three oil lamps for light during winter evenings.

The Bassetts get a newspaper on weekends and have a battery-powered radio to get news and music in the shelter, which they plan to replace with a hand-built cabin in the spring.

Response from neighbors also has contributed to the feeling of warmth in the Bassett home.

"The neighbors have welcomed us really warm," Bassett said. "Everyone on the road (five families) has visited us."

Parsons tables are named after the Parsons School of Design in New York, where they were developed in the early 1930s.

Farm prices for raw products show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers get for raw products rose 1.5 per cent between Dec. 15 and Jan. 15, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for corn, hogs, soybeans, broilers and commercial vegetables accounted for most of the increase. Prices declined for eggs, potatoes, cotton, oranges and milk.

It was the second straight reporting period that overall farm prices have increased. Prices jumped 3 per cent in the period between Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, reversing an almost steady decline that started last spring.

The report did not reflect the recent freeze damage to Florida citrus and vegetable crops, which occurred when temperatures dropped on Jan. 18, 19 and 20. The prices used in the report Monday were based on averages as of Jan. 15.

Even though farm prices were up from the previous month, they still averaged 2 per cent below the level recorded one year ago. And the prices farmers must pay to meet their expenses continued to climb, jumping 2 per cent during the month. Farmers now are paying 4 per cent more to meet their expenses than they paid a year ago.

Prices of raw farm commodities can vary widely from month to month and therefore are not the most reliable indicators of future food prices. Also, charges for processing and merchandizing food after it leaves the farm account for about 60 cents of each dollar consumers spend on groceries. Those costs have continued to rise.

Although the Florida crop damage was not reflected in the latest price report, department officials said last week the damage would result in higher retail prices for some vegetables and citrus this winter but would have little effect on overall 1977 family food bills. The reason, officials said, is that livestock products — including beef, pork, poultry, eggs and milk — are in record supply and will help hold down food prices in general.

Thus, they said, 1977 retail food prices are expected to increase an average of 3 to 4 per cent. Food prices rose 3 per cent last year over the entire 12 months.

The report said meat animal prices as a group rose 2 per cent from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 but still averaged 9 per cent less than a year earlier.

Vegetable prices jumped 18 per cent during the month and averaged 11 per cent above Jan. 15, 1976. The report said most of the increase was due to higher prices for lettuce, celery, cabbage and onions.

The Jan. 15 "parity ratio" which relates farm prices and expenses was 68 per cent, unchanged from December. A year ago it was 72 per cent. At 100 per cent it theoretically gives farmers the same purchasing power they had in 1910-14 when farm prices and costs were said to be in step.

Business Mirror

Ice vice crushes residents with little defense

NEW YORK (AP) — As the ice vice crushes the local economics of various areas in the Midwest, South and East, residents are awakening to the terrible realization that they have little immediate defense.

It fills rivers with ice, roads with snow and millions of people with fear. It closes thousands of plants, idles hundreds of thousands of workers and causes families to dip into savings to pay fuel bills.

With fuel bills running at least $50 a month more for many homeowners, President Carter's carefully planned $50 tax rebate per person suddenly begins to look like a paltry sum. It might easily be called the fuel bill subsidy.

Administration economists are said to be using a figure of $2 billion to $3 billion as the cost of the big freeze, but there is hardly an economist alive who is certain the real figure won't be much higher.

While the country was ill-prepared for a big freeze, it is just as poorly prepared to assess the economic significance. The figures vary by the billions of dollars.

Quick tallies of the economic toll include mainly the closed plants, the layoffs, damaged crops, the higher fuel bills, the obvious damage to heating and plumbing systems, and the lost retail sales.

But there is other damage too. There is that to river and harbor docking facilities, to roads that will be badly pocked by spring, to wildlife, to shrubs and trees that cannot grow in the salt-saturated soil near highways.

There is the potential damage to local economies by the probable removal of factories to warmer climates. There is the uncertainty that reflects itself in retail sales and which many people gradually were overcoming.

Perhaps the most optimistic views, baffling as it must seem to those with cold apartments and no jobs, is that there isn't a terrible energy shortage at all, and that what damage has been done will be quickly overcome.

The first of these views is said to be contained in an upcoming report by energy experts that the nation's Gross National Product, or output of goods and services, can continue to grow without parallel growth in energy supplies.

Tom Tiede

Conclusion is harsh but long overdue

By Tom Tiede

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — One year after World War II the government was able to declare without problem that all 6,058 men missing in action were dead. Proper benefits were distributed to survivors and so the concerned relatives were officially set free to begin new lives. The same quick action was taken after Korea.

But four years after the nation stopped fighting in Vietnam, and two years after the last G.I. left Saigon, nearly 800 men continue to be listed as MIAs, and hundreds of anguished families continue to dangle on a gossamer thread of faith they may still be alive.

They are almost certainly not alive. The United States has conducted an MIA search unparalleled in history, and a thoroughly efficient Congressional probe has recently decided there are no living MIAs. Yet the casualties are not laid to rest; the families argue over small odds, and the wretchedly sensitive controversy seems endless.

There is a culprit in all this: The National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Action. It is the group formed to offer support and group therapy for the war families, and for many years it did just that. Now, according to increasing numbers of Washington observers, its original good purpose has turned sour.

"The League's usefulness has run out," says Rep. G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D. Miss.). He chaired a 15-month investigation of the MIA issue, concluding that the men "lost their lives in the service of their country." He says extending the debate now is "dragging it through the mud," and wishes the League of Families would disband "in dignity."

Montgomery does not rap the League with any relish. Nor does he do it lightly. When it was organized in the 1960s the League was a selfless effort by courageous wives to bring the plight of their husbands into the public arena. As such the group was sentimentally adopted by a concerned nation. Many still remember it in this light.

But the League has changed — for the worse. Many of its officers are now salaried instead of volunteers. Its director, formerly with VIVA magazine, is of no relation to a POW or MIA. A member of Montgomery's Congressional staff says the group "has become a bureaucracy, and you have to wonder if its main objective is to perpetuate itself."

Whatever the League's motives, its influence among MIA families remains strong. It is now particularly influential among MIA parents, who see it as their difference between hope and no hope. Many wives have dropped out of the League, while others stay only to avoid arguments with those parents who refuse to admit the death of their sons.

Montgomery says he is concerned most about the wives. "I talk with them and get letters from them — they say they want to get on with their lives, but can't until this thing is settled." And here is where the League's fault is blatant. It won't let the matter settle. It won't close the books. The League says Montgomery's investigation was shallow and insists some of the MIAs may still be alive.

The evidence is absolutely contrary to the League's position. Of the 6,058 MIAs in World War II, as example, not one has since turned up living. Of the 5,127 MIAs in Korea, none have returned. Montgomery says some Vietnam remains (perhaps 150 to 200) may be recoverable, and should be recovered, but any higher expectations are illusory.

Sometimes, unfortunately, the higher expectations are not only illusory but needlessly cruel. The League turns every rumor into a hope and each scrap of non-information into "new evidence." During the Congressional search, one League rumor was traced to a man in a Bangkok bar who in fact knew nothing more than the color of his beer — and so another family was left with still another disappointment.

Montgomery says the disappointments have been repeated enough. Some wives have tried to escape by taking secret new husbands. Some families have become so emotionally confused they refuse to identify returned remains. Suffering for many is well into its second decade. It's time to bring it to an end. The League of Families is perpetuating irrationality; the conclusion is harsh but accurate.

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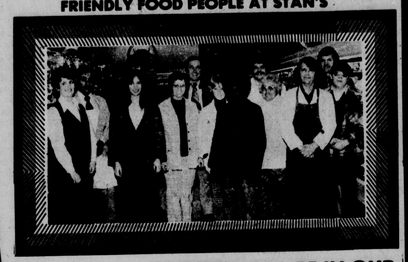

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Mon. thru Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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KREY (BY PIECE)
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FRYERS LB. 39¢

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KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

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STARKIST
TUNA ..... 6 OZ. CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK (REGULAR 69¢)
CINNAMON ROLLS ..... 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

KREY BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST ..... LB. 79¢
KREY SELECT QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS ..... LB. $1.19

MAYROSE PROTEN
CUBE STEAK ..... LB. $1.79
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PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
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TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 39¢

BETTY CROCKER
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SUNSHINE
GRAHAM CRACKERS ..... 16 OZ. BOX 59¢

PET'S DAIRYMATE ..... 4 TALL CANS $1.00

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 5 NO. 1 CANS $1

HYDE PARK OR HART'S HOME STYLE
BREAD 5 16 OZ. LOAVES $1

HUNT'S
KETCHUP 3 14 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 79¢

RICHTEX
SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 99¢

BLUE BONNET MARGAINE
OLEO 1 LB. BOX 39¢

HYDE PARK
BLEACH GAL. JUG 49¢

HYDE PARK
VEGETABLE OIL ..... 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢

NI-C
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CHIP AHOY ..... 14½ OZ. PKG. 89¢

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ICE CREAM ..... ½ GAL. BOX $1.49

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1-1ST PLACE WINNER — 30,000 QUALITY STAMPS OR 12 BOOKS.
1-2ND PLACE WINNER — 20,000 QUALITY STAMPS OR 8.3 BOOKS.
1-3RD PLACE WINNER — 15,000 QUALITY STAMPS OR 6 BOOKS.
1-4TH PLACE WINNER — 10,000 QUALITY STAMPS OR 4.1 BOOKS.
25-5TH PLACE WINNER — 1,000 QUALITY STAMPS OR ½ BOOK.

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BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN 9¢

SEALTEST
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CUP 89¢

FRESH D'ANJOU
PEARS ..... LB. 39¢

CRISP RED
RADISHES ..... 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 39¢

CRISP ICEBERG
LETTUCE ..... HEAD 39¢

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES ..... LB. 39¢

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IT'S OUR GRAND OPENING AT 700 NORTH MAIN IN SIKESTON. WE INVITE EACH AND EVERYONE TO DROP BY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR MANY GRAND OPENING SPECIALS. WE FEATURE:

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- COURTEOUS SERVICE
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- FRIENDLY EMPLOYEES TO HELP YOU IN ANY WAY
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BOLOGNA ..... LB. 69¢
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GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS LB. 39¢

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BACON 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

KREY ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG.
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MAYROSE PROTEN ROUND
STEAK ..... LB. $1.19

KREY BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST ..... LB. 79¢
KREY SELECT QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS ..... LB. $1.19

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CUBE STEAK ..... LB. $1.79
MAYROSE PROTEN BONELESS
RUMP ROAST ..... LB. $1.79

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TUNA ..... 6 OZ. CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK (REGULAR 69¢)
CINNAMON ROLLS ..... 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

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MADE BY TONY'S PIZZA
LORI'S PIZZA ..... 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢

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CORN 5 303 CANS $1

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
PEAS 5 303 CANS $1

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AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER HALF GALLON
FREE
LIMIT ONE SALE PER CUSTOMER

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DIPS
AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER CARTON
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LIMIT ONE SALE PER CUSTOMER

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RC COLA
AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER 8-16 OZ. CARTON
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LIMIT ONE SALE PER CUSTOMER

BUY ONE 7 OZ. PACKAGE OF ROMCO
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AND RECEIVE ANOTHER 7 OZ. PACKAGE
FREE
LIMIT ONE SALE PER CUSTOMER

BUY ONE 9½ OZ. CAN OF HYDE PARK
CINNAMON ROLLS
AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE ANOTHER 9½ OZ. CAN
FREE
LIMIT ONE SALE PER CUSTOMER

BUY ONE TWIN PACK OF 50¢ CARDINAL
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AND RECEIVE A 50¢ PACKAGE OF GREEN ONION OR BAR-B-QUE CHIPS
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BREAD 5 16 OZ. LOAVES $1

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PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 79¢

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OLEO 1 LB. BOX 39¢

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HYDE PARK
VEGETABLE OIL ..... 24 OZ. BTL. 69¢

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FRUIT DRINKS ..... 46 OZ. CAN 49¢

NABISCO COOKIES
CHIP AHOY ..... 14½ OZ. PKG. 89¢

KELLY'S WITH BEANS
CHILI ..... 15 OZ. CAN 49¢

BREYER'S (REGULAR PRICE $1.99)
ICE CREAM ..... ½ GAL. BOX $1.49

BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN ..... 2 LB. BOX $1.99

HYDE PARK
POT PIES 5 8 OZ. BOXES $1

SEALD-SWEET
ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ. CANS $1

HYDE PARK
WHIPPED TOPPING 9 OZ. BOWL 49¢

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GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS ..... 5 LBS. $1.00

WHITE RUSSET
POTATOES ..... 20 LB. BAG $1.19

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By KENNETH L. WHITING

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The customs and taboos compiled by author Jo Ann Craig are based on religious practices and local habits. Mrs. Craig's 20-page booklet was sponsored by the Singapore American School. Her husband is assigned here on business.

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Light side of today

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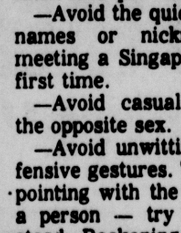
HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Turning off the tap produced a flood of visitors to a mineral water spring here.

The spring, which sends water surging through a bent-pipe tap in the hills above Half Moon Bay, is suddenly a mecca for mineral water lovers. Ed Burke, 43, an unemployed mill worker, has been visiting the spring for some eight years and says it's never been so crowded.

The state Department of Transportation apparently triggered the flood of visitors when it shut the tap down for a few weeks to repave a parking lot. The department was flooded with calls about the tap, reporters picked up the story and the tide of visitors began to rise.

Mineral water lovers who show up say the water is the sweetest in the state and is good for everything from curing bunions to cooking.

"It makes it worth every grudging penny now to pay $3 a pound for coffee if I can have this water in it," said John Guerreddaz, 29, a student at San Francisco State.



Dr. Lamb

Ulcers really are seasonal

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have always heard ulcers come in the spring and fall but believe this to be an "old wives' tale" as they say. My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a year for the past few years. He had one last March and is now again suffering with one. I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm wondering whether there could be anything in that medication to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so soon after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was completely cured. Would you advise a diet at all times after one is cured to prevent future attacks?

DEAR READER — Some "old wives' tales" turn out to be true and this is one of them. Peptic ulcers of the duodenum — the common type — are more likely to occur in the spring and late fall. No one knows why but it is true of the North American population.

Peptic ulcers were relatively uncommon before 1900. What few ulcers did occur were usually of the stomach and not the duodenum. All of this suggests that our current lifestyle has a lot to do with the incidence of ulcers. To give you more information on this and what your husband can do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The most important thing your husband can do is to quit smoking if he smokes, avoid all forms of alcohol and not use any drinks that contain any caffeine. This includes coffee, tea, colas and chocolate drinks. I think with the severity of his problem he should also avoid the decaffeinated brands of coffee, since the flavor oils and other ingredients are irritating to some people.

The Benemid may irritate the stomach. It does so even in people without ulcers if the dosage is on the high side. You might talk with your doctor about putting him on Zyloprim (allopurinol). The difference is that Benemid helps the kidneys wash out excess uric acid from the body and allopurinol prevents it from being formed by the body cells — the main source of the uric acid. Zyloprim is not known to irritate the digestive system.

The milk and cream diet has been used for years but many doctors now question its value. I am concerned about the cream because your husband has gout. One of the major complications of gout is coronary artery disease.

I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet to help prevent artery disease. Of course, a doctor is often faced with the lesser of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. If your husband permits I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and antacids. Medicines to block the vagus nerve stimulation of acid digestive juice might also be used.

Avoiding excess stress, which sometimes means changing jobs or correcting home situations, entirely eliminating cigarettes, coffee, tea, colas and alcohol permanently and eating a sensible diet is a way of life for anyone who has or has had an ulcer or acid indigestion if they wish to avoid symptoms.

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2 oz for 2.00
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3 oz 1.29
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Colgate
The family toothpaste
7 oz 79c
Compare at 1.52

Falstaff
12 oz-6 pack 1.39

Should we run out of an advertised item, see our pharmacist for a rain check which entitles you to the same merchandise at the same low cost. (We reserve the right to limit quantities)
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The paper company pays $50 per ton. A spokesman said care is taken that the paper is not left lying around for people to read. It goes "right into the mill," he said.

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Turning off the tap produced a flood of visitors to a mineral water spring here.

The spring, which sends water surging through a bent-pipe tap in the hills above Half Moon Bay, is suddenly a mecca for mineral water lovers. Ed Burke, 43, an unemployed mill worker, has been visiting the spring for some eight years and says it's never been so crowded.

The state Department of Transportation apparently triggered the flood of visitors when it shut the tap down for a few weeks to repave a parking lot. The department was flooded with calls about the tap, reporters picked up the story and the tide of visitors began to rise.

Mineral water lovers who show up say the water is the sweetest in the state and is good for everything from curing bunions to cooking.

"It makes it worth every grudging penny now to pay $3 a pound for coffee if I can have this water in it," said John Guerreddaz, 29, a student at San Francisco State.

Dr. Lamb

Ulcers really are seasonal

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have always heard ulcers come in the spring and fall but believe this to be an "old wives' tale" as they say. My husband, who has retired, has had one several times a year for the past few years. He had one last March and is now again suffering with one. I have him on milk and cream which is what his doctor suggests. He has gout and is taking one Benemid daily. I'm wondering whether there could be anything in that medication to affect the stomach and perhaps cause an ulcer to return so soon after being cured. He was X-rayed last April and was completely cured. Would you advise a diet at all times after one is cured to prevent future attacks?

DEAR READER — Some "old wives' tales" turn out to be true and this is one of them. Peptic ulcers of the duodenum — the common type — are more likely to occur in the spring and late fall. No one knows why but it is true of the North American population.

Peptic ulcers were relatively uncommon before 1900. What few ulcers did occur were usually of the stomach and not the duodenum. All of this suggests that our current lifestyle has a lot to do with the incidence of ulcers. To give you more information on this and what your husband can do about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The most important thing your husband can do is to quit smoking if he smokes, avoid all forms of alcohol and not use any drinks that contain any caffeine. This includes coffee, tea, colas and chocolate drinks. I think with the severity of his problem he should also avoid the decaffeinated brands of coffee, since the flavor oils and other ingredients are irritating to some people.

The Benemid may irritate the stomach. It does so even in people without ulcers if the dosage is on the high side. You might talk with your doctor about putting him on Zyloprim (allopurinol). The difference is that Benemid helps the kidneys wash out excess uric acid from the body and allopurinol prevents it from being formed by the body cells — the main source of the uric acid. Zyloprim is not known to irritate the digestive system.

The milk and cream diet has been used for years but many doctors now question its value. I am concerned about the cream because your husband has gout. One of the major complications of gout is coronary artery disease.

I usually recommend that patients with gout stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet to help prevent artery disease. Of course, a doctor is often faced with the lesser of evils in deciding what to do to help a patient. If your husband permits I would prefer to see him on a high protein diet, using fortified skim milk and antacids. Medicines to block the vagus nerve stimulation of acid digestive juice might also be used.

Avoiding excess stress, which sometimes means changing jobs or correcting home situations, entirely eliminating cigarettes, coffee, tea, colas and alcohol permanently and eating a sensible diet is a way of life for anyone who has or has had an ulcer or acid indigestion if they wish to avoid symptoms.

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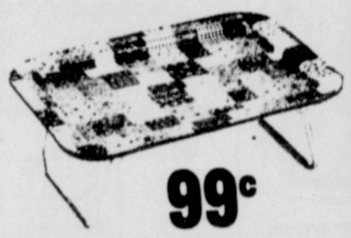

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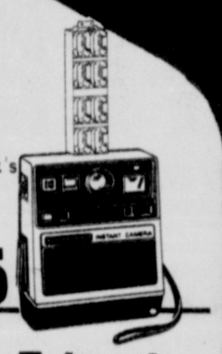

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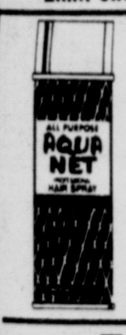

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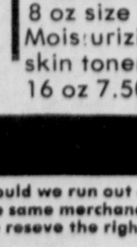

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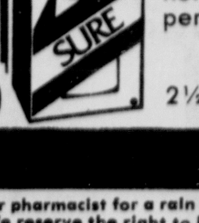

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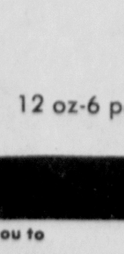

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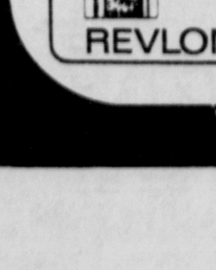

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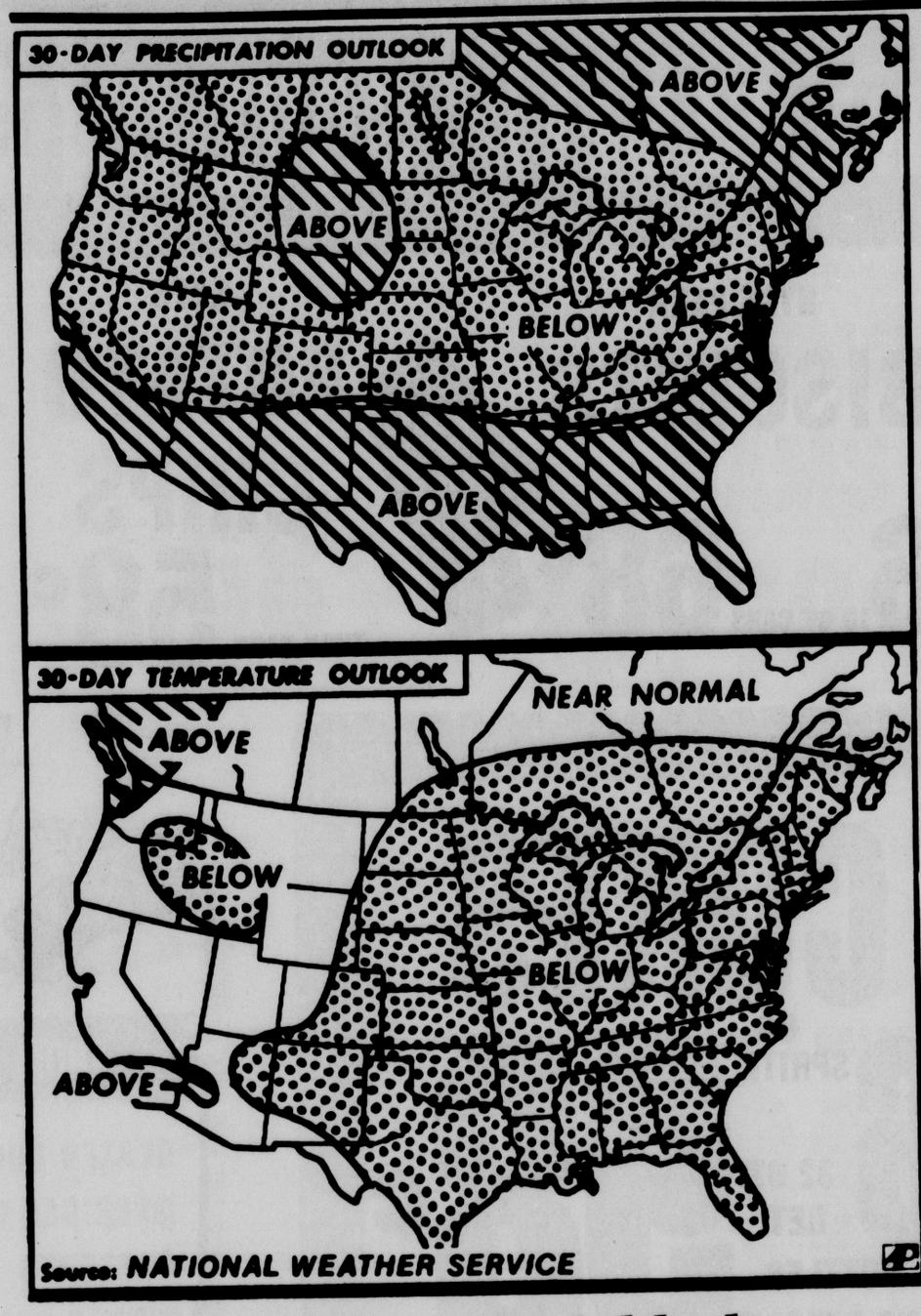

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STEPHANIE, THE SNOWS OF SEBASTOPOL
by Marceline Gobineau

An Avon Original, STEPHANIE, THE SNOWS OF SEBASTOPOL, an historical romance, is the second book in a trilogy by French novelist Marceline Gobineau. It is the story of Stephanie's undying love for army officer Rene de Guinchamp. Though Stephanie has charmed the court of Napoleon III and held Paris in her sway, she cast it all aside to follow Rene to the battlefields of the Crimea. As the armies of three nations thunder down on Sebastopol, Stephanie and Rene are separated but their love gives Stephanie the added strength to face the horrors of war and imprisonment in the freezing, barren land of the Russian soldiers.

The first book in this trilogy, Stephanie, The Passions of Spring is available from Avon, and the third book in this series will be published by Avon shortly.

THE COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FIRS
by Sarah Orne Jewett

THE COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FIRS is the story of a woman writer who, after longing to visit picturesque Maine all of her life, becomes a success and is able to go to Dunnet Landing, Maine, and write in seclusion. But more and more, she grew to love the people as well as the town, and found herself deeply involved in lives as vulnerable as her own: William, whose few words were neither witty nor refined, but were always somehow right; Esther, who gave up teaching to work outdoors in the open countrysides of Maine but would not give up her interest in William; and Joanna, who pledged her soul to a handsome young man who wanted her money, but another woman's love.

Newshawk begins series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in 1974, ABC had a nifty series, "Kolchak, the Night Stalker." It had fun with journalism.

CBS starts the other kind of newshawk series, "The Andros Targets."

It stars James Sutorius as Mike Andros, ace scribe for a New York newspaper, the Forum, whose motto is, "A Free Press, a Free Country." (My old paper's motto was, "Please Don't Feed the Staff." But I digress.)

The Forum is where a copy editor cries, "15 minutes to deadline, paragraphs, please," where the city editor tells the managing editor, "Chet, if Mike is right about this, it could be a front page story."

Mike is the kind of investigative reporter who, when inspecting a file folder of incriminating documents guaranteed to Blow the Lid Off This Town, murmurs: "Whoo, this is powerful stuff."

But Mike isn't your typical hardboiled old reporter, He's fairly young, his suit is pressed, no battered derby covers his head, no cigarette dangles from his lip and his trenchcoat is very clean. Unlike those ink-stained wretches who consider human beings as stories wrapped in skin, this newshawk has heart. He cares.

This is obvious when he tries to help a distraught father from Youngstown, Ohio. Pop thinks his daughter, a struggling young actress named DeeDee, was a murder victim, not a suicide as New York cops say.

While we learn right off that DeeDee was involved in porn flicks, filched a certain file from her producer's office and mailed it to her actor boyfriend, Mike does not know this. At first.

But he quickly finds out, learns she was trying to go straight. He also uncovers a lurid extortion scam by a porn operation so mysterious not even The Mob knows who is bankrolling it.

Mike gets to the bottom of things with time-tested investigative techniques, including the asking of questions.

And when the porn producer's secretary won't let him in to grill the villain, Mike rolls out the big threat: "You tell him to read The Forum tomorrow, page one, column one..."

Well, faced with that, the producer, sneeringly played by F. Murray Abraham, relents. He speaks, he lies, but to no avail.

Twists and turns ensue, likewise some mighty gamey dialogue by the producer to DeeDee's father in one traumatic scene.

But finally, Mike, aided by a comely young rookie reporter (Pamela Reed), breaks the Big Story, even though he'd told one potential fink, a porn actress, "I don't buy information, Alice."

He don't buy a good script, either.

"The Andros Targets," an abvious 21-inch variation of "All the President's Men," was filmed in New York, rather than Hollywood. You can tell because the actors frown more.

New York is where TV producers go to show they can handle realistic drama. If tonight's opener is any indication, Mike Andros of the Forum better call the cops. His newspaper has been mugged.

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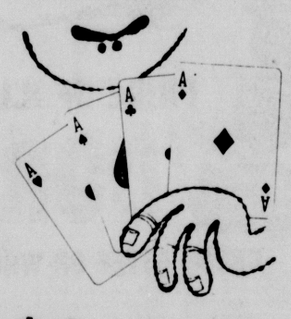

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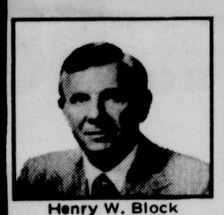
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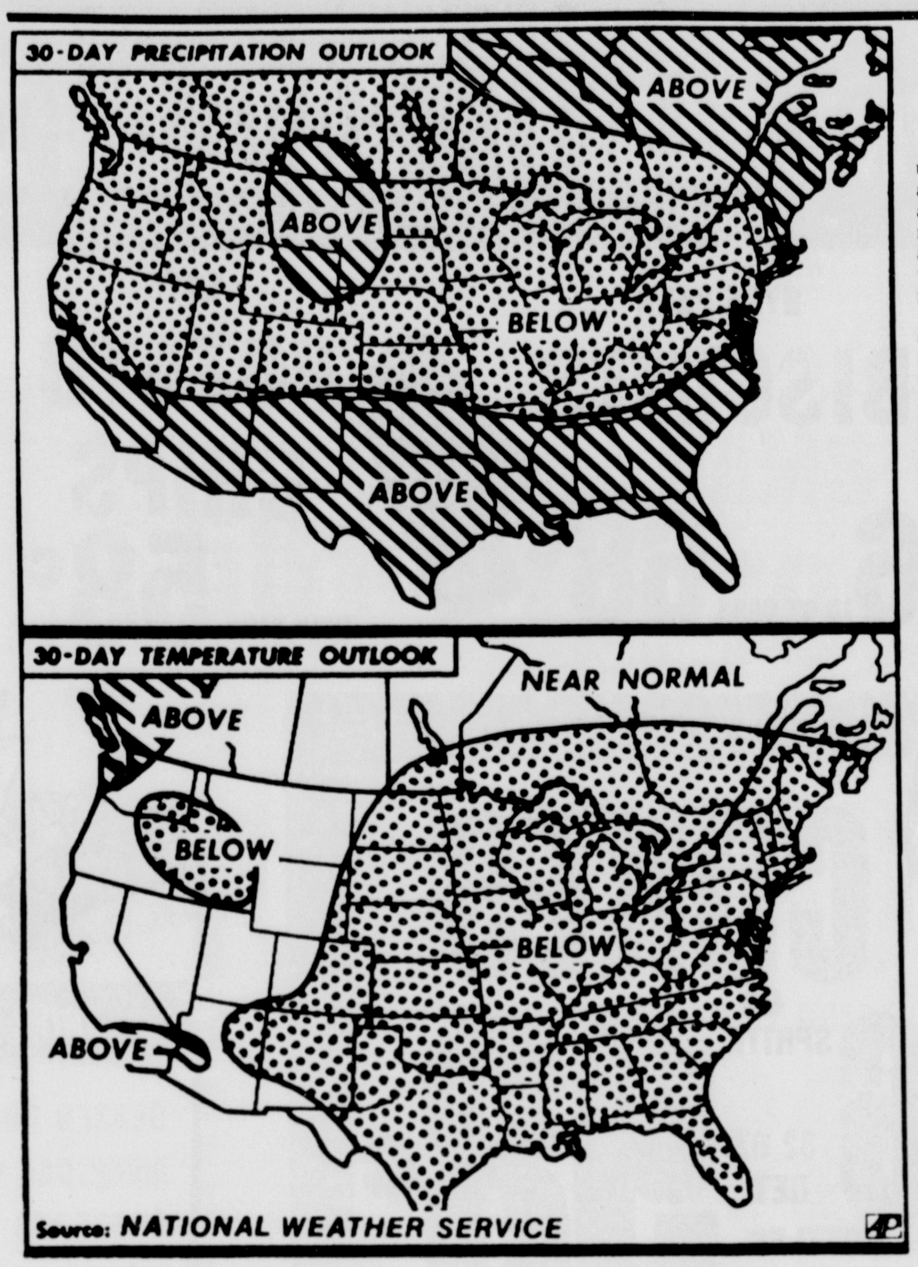

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STEPHANIE, THE SNOWS OF SEBASTOPOL
by Marceline Gobineau

An Avon Original, STEPHANIE, THE SNOWS OF SEBASTOPOL, an historical romance, is the second book in a trilogy by French novelist Marceline Gobineau. It is the story of Stephanie's undying love for army officer Rene de Guinchamp. Though Stephanie has charmed the court of Napoleon III and held Paris in her sway, she cast it all aside to follow Rene to the battlefields of the Crimea. As the armies of three nations thunder down on Sebastopol, Stephanie and Rene are separated but their love gives Stephanie the added strength to face the horrors of war and imprisonment in the freezing, barren land of the Russian soldiers.

The first book in this trilogy, Stephanie, The Passions of Spring is available from Avon, and the third book in this series will be published by Avon shortly.

THE COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FIRS
by Sarah Orne Jewett

THE COUNTRY OF THE POINTED FIRS is the story of a woman writer who, after longing to visit picturesque Maine all of her life, becomes a success and is able to go to Dunnet Landing, Maine, and write in seclusion. But more and more, she grew to love the people as well as the town, and found herself deeply involved in lives as vulnerable as her own: William, whose few words were neither witty nor refined, but were always somehow right; Esther, who gave up teaching to work outdoors in the open countrysides of Maine but would not give up her interest in William; and Joanna, who pledged her soul to a handsome young man who wanted her money, but another woman's love.

Newshawk begins series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in 1974, ABC had a nifty series, "Kolchak, the Night Stalker." It had fun with journalism.

CBS starts the other kind of newshawk series, "The Andros Targets."

It stars James Sutorius as Mike Andros, ace scribe for a New York newspaper, the Forum, whose motto is, "A Free Press, a Free Country." (My old paper's motto was, "Please Don't Feed the Staff." But I digress.)

The Forum is where a copy editor cries, "15 minutes to deadline, paragraphs, please," where the city editor tells the managing editor, "Chet, if Mike is right about this, it could be a front page story."

Mike is the kind of investigative reporter who, when inspecting a file folder of incriminating documents guaranteed to Blow the Lid Off This Town, murmurs: "Whoo, this is powerful stuff."

But Mike isn't your typical hardboiled old reporter, He's fairly young, his suit is pressed, no battered derby covers his head, no cigarette dangles from his lip and his trenchcoat is very clean. Unlike those ink-stained wretches who consider human beings as stories wrapped in skin, this newshawk has heart. He cares.

This is obvious when he tries to help a distraught father from Youngstown, Ohio. Pop thinks his daughter, a struggling young actress named DeeDee, was a murder victim, not a suicide as New York cops say.

While we learn right off that DeeDee was involved in porn flicks, filched a certain file from her producer's office and mailed it to her actor boyfriend, Mike does not know this. At first.

But he quickly finds out, learns she was trying to go straight. He also uncovers a lurid extortion scam by a porn operation so mysterious not even The Mob knows who is bankrolling it.

Mike gets to the bottom of things with time-tested investigative techniques, including the asking of questions.

And when the porn producer's secretary won't let him in to grill the villain, Mike rolls out the big threat: "You tell him to read The Forum tomorrow, page one, column one..."

Well, faced with that, the producer, sneeringly played by F. Murray Abraham, relents. He speaks, he lies, but to no avail.

Twists and turns ensue, likewise some mighty gamey dialogue by the producer to DeeDee's father in one traumatic scene.

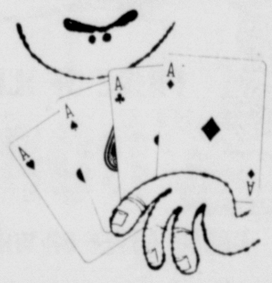
But finally, Mike, aided by a comely young rookie reporter (Pamela Reed), breaks the Big Story, even though he'd told one potential fink, a porn actress, "I don't buy information, Alice."

He don't buy a good script, either.

"The Andros Targets," an abvious 21-inch variation of "All the President's Men," was filmed in New York, rather than Hollywood. You can tell because the actors frown more.

New York is where TV producers go to show they can handle realistic drama. If tonight's opener is any indication, Mike Andros of the Forum better call the cops. His newspaper has been mugged.

DON'T BE ACED OUT OF A WINNING HAND



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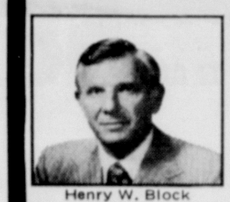
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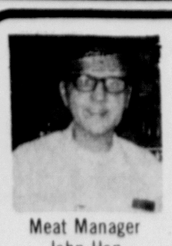
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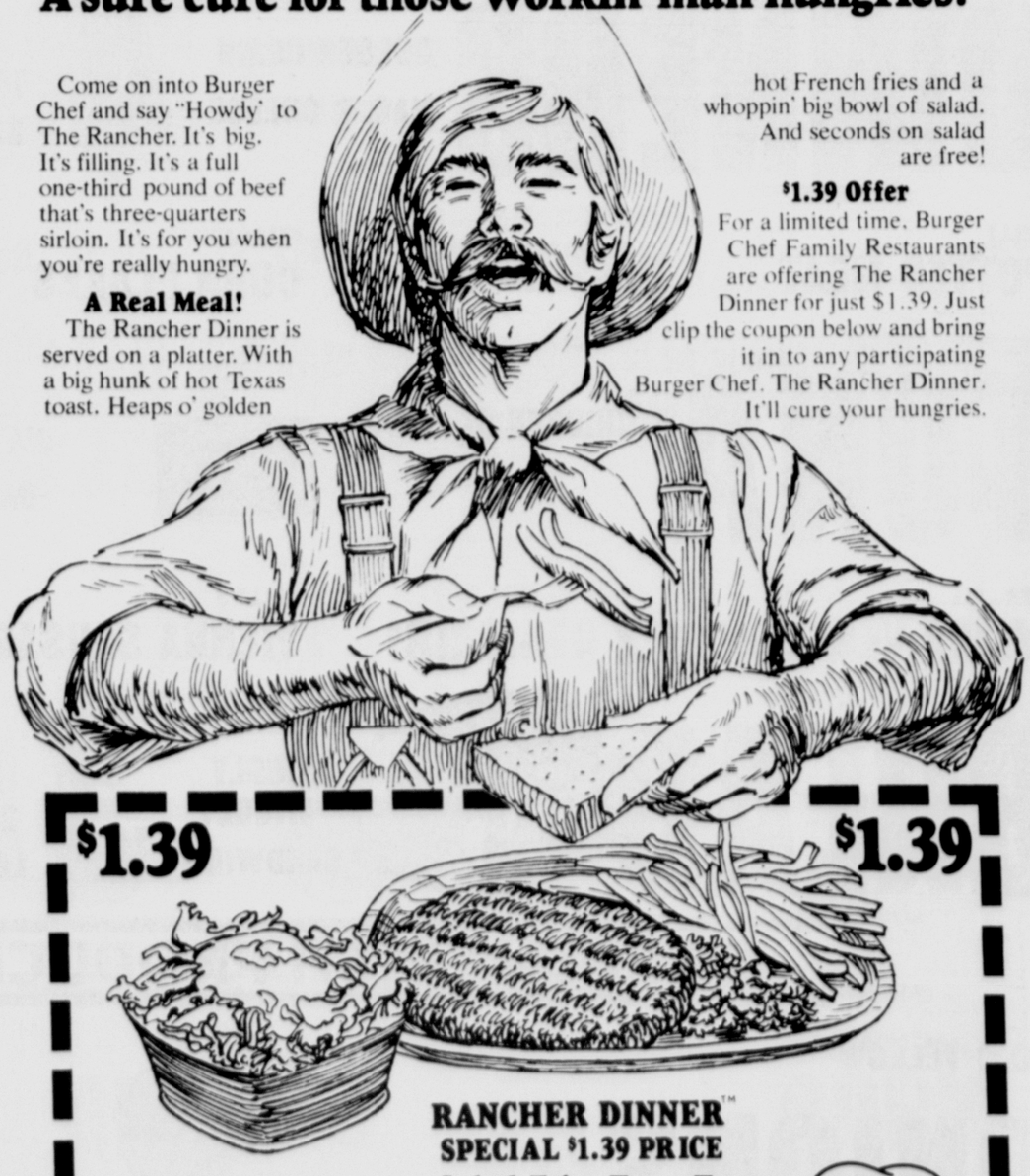

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Ray Cromley

The winner and still champion: Congress

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Back in 1875, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, writing Prof. John W. Draper on refusing to run for the presidency, said:

"In a country like ours the president is a mere executor of laws made by others, over which he exercises a doubtful control. He must take things as he finds them, and cannot purify Congress or the Public Administration, though the world holds him responsible for both."

This was not always true. George Washington, if the history I've read is accurate, had his way in many things when he desired. And so with Thomas Jefferson.

These were strong men dealing with a young and divided legislature.

But times have changed. The six presidents I have followed most closely, beginning with Harry Truman, himself no weakling, have complained in private most strongly that in domestic affairs, that area which comes closest to most of us, they had but little influence.

Of the group, Mr. Truman worked the hardest at effecting change, and at molding the government and its programs to fit the image he had in his mind. Even more so, I think, than Franklin Roosevelt, whom I observed only at a great distance — having been overseas during much of his presidency.

John Kennedy probably worked the hardest at putting his men in the bureaucracy, high and low, incidentally bypassing civil service and security check blocks along the way. Even so, he was not successful. His ringing statements and his idealistic challenges obscured his inability to bring the government under his control.

Lyndon Johnson's approach was different. He had been highly successful as the top man in the Senate for many years. He was able to work closely with both Democratic and Republican presidents, putting the nation above party, which entitles him to be remembered most kindly in history books. In this post he was powerful, more powerful by some considerable degree than most presidents.

Yet when Mr. Johnson moved to the White House he, like the men before him, found that the clout, when it mattered, lay with the Congress and the bureaucracy, not with the president. His skill at persuasion, so effective in his Senate years, availed him little. He had lost his base.

Gerald Ford came from the Congress carrying with him a load of affection as great as any man leaving that body. He was loved by political friend and foe alike. But President Ford, too found that Congress, not he, sat in the driver's seat. Vetoes became his standby.

Mr. Ford was not the first president to use the veto heavily. Mr. Roosevelt was in the same league, even with congressional majorities from his own party.

For decades, presidents did have a compelling voice in foreign affairs — Mr. Roosevelt in the events leading up to World War II; Mr. Truman in his decision to drop the atomic bomb on Japan, in his compelling the Russians to withdraw from Iran and in his entry into the Korean War; Mr. Eisenhower in the sending of troops to Lebanon and Messrs Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon in the Vietnam war. And Mr. Nixon again in his openings to China and the USSR.

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Ray Cromley

The winner and still champion: Congress

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Back in 1875, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, writing Prof. John W. Draper on refusing to run for the presidency, said:

"In a country like ours the president is a mere executor of laws made by others, over which he exercises a doubtful control. He must take things as he finds them, and cannot purify Congress or the Public Administration, though the world holds him responsible for both."

This was not always true. George Washington, if the history I've read is accurate, had his way in many things when he desired. And so with Thomas Jefferson.

These were strong men dealing with a young and divided legislature.

But times have changed. The six presidents I have followed most closely, beginning with Harry Truman, himself no weakling, have complained in private most strongly that in domestic affairs, that area which comes closest to most of us, they had but little influence.

Of the group, Mr. Truman worked the hardest at effecting change, and at molding the government and its programs to fit the image he had in his mind. Even more so, I think, than Franklin Roosevelt, whom I observed only at a great distance — having been overseas during much of his presidency.

John Kennedy probably worked the hardest at putting his men in the bureaucracy, high and low, incidentally bypassing civil service and security check blocks along the way. Even so, he was not successful. His ringing statements and his idealistic challenges obscured his inability to bring the government under his control.

Lyndon Johnson's approach was different. He had been highly successful as the top man in the Senate for many years. He was able to work closely with both Democratic and Republican presidents, putting the nation above party, which entitles him to be remembered most kindly in history books. In this post he was powerful, more powerful by some considerable degree than most presidents.

Yet when Mr. Johnson moved to the White House he, like the men before him, found that the clout, when it mattered, lay with the Congress and the bureaucracy, not with the president. His skill at persuasion, so effective in his Senate years, availed him little. He had lost his base.

Gerald Ford came from the Congress carrying with him a load of affection as great as any man leaving that body. He was loved by political friend and foe alike. But President Ford, too found that Congress, not he, sat in the driver's seat. Vetoes became his standby.

Mr. Ford was not the first president to use the veto heavily. Mr. Roosevelt was in the same league, even with congressional majorities from his own party.

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Public service commissioner sees post differently

By RENEE HOLDER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — It's not often that a critic wears the other guy's shoes, but that's what happened to Public Service Commissioner James Mulvaney.

Mulvaney has been known as a consumer advocate since his days in the state legislature, which may explain why Gov. Joseph Teasdale has singled Mulvaney out as the only commissioner he has not asked to resign.

The confrontation between the governor and commissioners was expected to come to a head last week. In an interview before the meeting Mulvaney said he had no idea what would happen.

Mulvaney is a big man with a booming but kindly voice. He has used that voice in many House debates about the bills he has sponsored.

His record is impressive. Some of his bills that are now law have guaranteed handicapped children an education, provided tax relief for the elderly and required automobile insurance companies to give their customers a reason if they want to cancel their insurance.

His record steps outside the bounds of legislation, too. His office is decorated with many service awards he received for his work with retarded and autistic children.

Mulvaney served as a state representative from 1967 to June, 1975, when he was appointed to the Missouri Service Commission, a group he had become interested in and often criticized.

The first bill he sponsored — on pipeline safety — got him involved with the commission. He said that he didn't know much about what the commission did. So later, when he became chairman of the House Consumer Protection Committee, he arranged meetings with the commissioners to find out more about their duties.

When he became a commissioner, he soon found out more about the commission.

"My ideas were shattered when I joined the commission," he said. "And here I had been a critic." he added quickly that "of course, some should be its critics.

"What stuck out like a sore thumb when I came over here was the amount of decisions we have to make. The commission regulates 10,000 companies.

"I thought I had made a lot of decisions in the House, but it was nothing like here."

Mulvaney thinks that legislators still have the same problem that he had as a representative — they just don't know what the commission does.

He said that if anyone is to blame for the lack of knowledge about the commission, it's the commission itself. But with new legislation to curb rising utility rates being introduced this session, it's more important that ever that legislators understand the policies and heavy workload of the commission, he said.

"The cost of utilities is on the people's minds, and they're letting their representatives know that they want to be sure that those guys (on the commission) are doing the right thing."

Although Mulvaney is now a commissioner himself, his record is still one of a staunch consumer advocate. He has voted for some rate hikes, but these are not easy decisions for him, especially since they affect so many people, he said.

"The average person gets upset when he sees his utility bill increase. He thinks that we (the commissioners) get up every Saturday morning and say 'Oh happy day. Today I get to raise somebody's rates.'

"Those are hard decisions that sometimes hurt your gut. But we've got to wear two different hats by law. One hat is setting reasonable rates for consumers.

"It would be delightful if that was the only hat we had to wear. But we also must make sure utility investors get a fair rate of return. The problem is setting a reasonable rate for both."

Mulvaney feels weighed down by the responsibility behind those decisions. A wrong decision could cost consumers too much money in some cases, and deprive them of energy in other cases.

"It's scary, because if I make the wrong decision, Missouri could have problems just like the east — and that could sure affect a lot of jobs."

Besides his reluctance to raise utility rates, he has started other consumer benefits. One of his first decisions as a commissioner made 54 changes in utility billing practices.

Those changes established uniformity among companies' policies. It limited the situations when consumers were required to pay a security deposit, it specified a late payment period and it assured that after that period was up, a customer would not have utility services cut off on a weekend.

Mulvaney also established flattened rates in one electric utility rate case, which rewards consumers who conserve their fuel by setting lower prices per kilowatt-hour for them. That decision is now being contested in court.

Today most utilities charge less per kilowatt-hour for those customers using the most electricity. Those customers are mostly businesses and industries.

The flattened rate charges the same amount for anyone who uses under 400 kilowatt-hours. Those who use more electricity will no longer be charged such low rates.

Right now the most important issue to Mulvaney is changing rate design.

"There's something wrong with a system in which the more fuel you use, the cheaper it is," he said.

Mulvaney has not stopped complaining about the commission, but experience as a commissioner has tempered his original criticisms.

LIGHTER AUTOS

NEW YORK (AP) — Use of plastics in automobiles will probably double in the next decade as car makers reduce weight, costs and energy consumption, the Society of Plastics Industry reported.

The average 1976 automobile contained 175 pounds of plastics.

Lawmakers attempt freedom of choice for motorcyclists

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Taking a cue from their western neighbors, three Missouri lawmakers say they are attempting to bring freedom of choice to state motorcyclists.

Those lawmakers have introduced three bills, all of which would repeal the law requiring all motorcycle operators and passengers to wear protective headgear.

Because of strong opposition among motorcyclists in Kansas last year, the law was amended to apply only to persons 16 and younger.

"I don't think the government should have the right to tell people they have to wear a safety apparatus," says Sen. Mary Gant. "Your safety should be a matter of your own choice."

The Kansas City Democrat is one of the sponsors of legislation to repeal the mandatory helmet law. "It doesn't prohibit you from wearing a helmet if you want to," she added.

Missouri's mandatory helmet law, which was passed 10 years ago, has not elicited the kind of organized opposition as did Kansas'. But some legislators here insist they have already received "quite a few" letters and phone calls on the topic.

Mrs. Gant said several motorcyle shops in her district have "been after me for quite a while to introduce this bill."

Mrs. Gant added that she doesn't ride a motorcyle, adding, "I'm afraid of them." But Mrs. Gant says riding a motorcycle may become more popular as rising fuel prices make that mode of transportation more economical.

Last year, a bill to repeal the helmet law was introduced in the House, but failed to win House support. No similar measure was introduced in the Senate.

Sponsors of this year's repeal drive, however, believe helmet law repeal is in the offing. It will receive its first test Tuesday in a committee hearing on one of the House versions.

Mrs. Gant was one of 137 House members who voted for the state's mandatory motorcycle helmet law in 1967. But she said that law was passed in order to conform with federal highway requirements, and make Missouri eligible for federal highway funds.

Milk production is rising in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say world milk production, particularly in the surplus-heavy European Common Market, is rising again and probably will trigger further problems for U.S. dairy producers and other farmers.

The Agriculture Department said today that milk production last year in major dairying countries "probably gained little, if any" because of drought in Europe and Australia.

"Given more favorable weather, milk production in 1977 will likely return to the long-term trend that has been under way for more than a decade," Edward Karpoff of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

In the past, huge milk output in Europe was stimulated by Common Market policies aimed at protecting small dairy farmers by guaranteeing them relatively high prices.

Consequently, the Common Market countries have been burdened with large surpluses of butter, cheese and particularly nonfat dry milk.

Karpoff said that "with these stocks and further increases in its already large production, the (Common Market) is likely to remain the biggest factor in the world dairy surplus."

The world surplus of nonfat dry milk is awesome, probably totaling about two million metric tons at the beginning of 1977, enough to supply the needs of 31 major importing countries for about 2½ years, he said.

About 60 per cent of the dry milk surplus of two million tons is in the Common Market. The U.S. surplus owned by the government as of last Dec. 31 was about 180,000 tons, Karpoff said. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The European dairy problem has had the most impact over the years on American farmers, ranging from periodic dumping of surplus milk products on world markets to Common Market tariffs aimed at restricting the entry of U.S. grain and soybeans.

Thus, with European milk production expected to rise again, there will be further pressures with the Common Market to dispose of surpluses and to encourage the use of nonfat dry milk as a partial substitute for foreign livestock feed.

Karpoff said the dairy policies of the Common Market are "so solidly based on protecting farmers that any radical change in this area could threaten the viability of the community itself."

In the United States, meanwhile, milk production rose 4.2 per cent last year to the highest level since 1965. Output will increase further in 1977, but at a slower pace, according to USDA.

As a result of the larger output, market prices for milk have dropped to near the government's price support level and have forced USDA to buy butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk to maintain prices at the farm.

"This excess supply situation will persist well into 1977 and farm prices for milk probably will continue at support levels," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said last week.

Airline chartering may see changes

Associated Press Writer

The growth in airline charters has brought a corresponding increase in complaints about the low-cost flights, and the government is zeroing in on tour operators to try to give passengers more protection.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is considering changing charter regulations to make sure consumers get what they sign up for.

The most-sweeping changes involve a petition by the agency's Office of Consumer Advocate which said gripes about charters represented 8 per cent of its total number of complaints in 1975 and 11 per cent in the first three months of 1976.

A key reason for the increase is the proliferation of charters available. Until recently, you had to belong to what was known as an affinity group — a hobby club or study group, for example — in order to take advantage of the charters. The membership requirement has been eased and anyone can buy charter-flight tickets for everything from simple air fare to complete tours.

The Office of Consumer Advocate said many existing charter contracts "contain insufficient protection for participants." Among its recommended regulations:

—The contract between the tour operator and the passenger should describe all major features of the charter such as ground arrangements and prices.

—If a tour operator changed any part of the package, the buyer would be entitled to a full refund unless he or she agreed — in writing — to the change.

—Full refunds would be given in case of documented serious illness, accident or death of a passenger or a member of his or her immediate family.

—Each participant must receive an official notice in case of cancellation.

—Consumers would be compensated for significant delays in departure or return of charter flights. No specifics have been worked out.

—Formal licensing would be required before charter flights could be organized.

When the charters first were introduced, many of the complaints concerned flights that were canceled at the last minute when tour operators could not get enough passengers to make up the package.

Now, however, there are complaints about the opposite problem — overbooking.

The CAB has specific rules on compensation for passengers who are bumped from regularly scheduled flights because the airline has sold too many seats. And the Office of Consumer Advocate has urged a similar plan for charter passengers.

Among the things the CAB is trying to figure out:

—What kind of compensating arrangement should be made?

—Should deliberate overbooking be put in the same category as delays or cancellations caused by the unavailability of crews or mechanical equipment?

—If satisfactory substitute transportation is required in the rules, what should be considered as "satisfactory?"

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His record is impressive. Some of his bills that are now law have guaranteed handicapped children an education, provided tax relief for the elderly and required automobile insurance companies to give their customers a reason if they want to cancel their insurance.

His record steps outside the bounds of legislation, too. His office is decorated with many service awards he received for his work with retarded and autistic children.

Mulvaney served as a state representative from 1967 to June, 1975, when he was appointed to the Missouri Service Commission, a group he had become interested in and often criticized.

The first bill he sponsored — on pipeline safety — got him involved with the commission. He said that he didn't know much about what the commission did. So later, when he became chairman of the House Consumer Protection Committee, he arranged meetings with the commissioners to find out more about their duties.

When he became a commissioner, he soon found out more about the commission.

"My ideas were shattered when I joined the commission," he said. "And here I had been a critic." he added quickly that "of course, some should be its critics.

"What stuck out like a sore thumb when I came over here was the amount of decisions we have to make. The commission regulates 10,000 companies.

"I thought I had made a lot of decisions in the House, but it was nothing like here."

Mulvaney thinks that legislators still have the same problem that he had as a representative — they just don't know what the commission does.

He said that if anyone is to blame for the lack of knowledge about the commission, it's the commission itself. But with new legislation to curb rising utility rates being introduced this session, it's more important that ever that legislators understand the policies and heavy workload of the commission, he said.

"The cost of utilities is on the people's minds, and they're letting their representatives know that they want to be sure that those guys (on the commission) are doing the right thing."

Although Mulvaney is now a commissioner himself, his record is still one of a staunch consumer advocate. He has voted for some rate hikes, but these are not easy decisions for him, especially since they affect so many people, he said.

"The average person gets upset when he sees his utility bill increase. He thinks that we (the commissioners) get up every Saturday morning and say 'Oh happy day. Today I get to raise somebody's rates.'

"Those are hard decisions that sometimes hurt your gut. But we've got to wear two different hats by law. One hat is setting reasonable rates for consumers.

"It would be delightful if that was the only hat we had to wear. But we also must make sure utility investors get a fair rate of return. The problem is setting a reasonable rate for both."

Mulvaney feels weighed down by the responsibility behind those decisions. A wrong decision could cost consumers too much money in some cases, and deprive them of energy in other cases.

"It's scary, because if I make the wrong decision, Missouri could have problems just like the east — and that could sure affect a lot of jobs."

Besides his reluctance to raise utility rates, he has started other consumer benefits. One of his first decisions as a commissioner made 54 changes in utility billing practices.

Those changes established uniformity among companies' policies. It limited the situations when consumers were required to pay a security deposit, it specified a late payment period and it assured that after that period was up, a customer would not have utility services cut off on a weekend.

Mulvaney also established flattened rates in one electric utility rate case, which rewards consumers who conserve their fuel by setting lower prices per kilowatt-hour for them. That decision is now being contested in court.

Today most utilities charge less per kilowatt-hour for those customers using the most electricity. Those customers are mostly businesses and industries.

The flattened rate charges the same amount for anyone who uses under 400 kilowatt-hours. Those who use more electricity will no longer be charged such low rates.

Right now the most important issue to Mulvaney is changing rate design.

"There's something wrong with a system in which the more fuel you use, the cheaper it is," he said.

Mulvaney has not stopped complaining about the commission, but experience as a commissioner has tempered his original criticisms.

LIGHTER AUTOS

NEW YORK (AP) — Use of plastics in automobiles will probably double in the next decade as car makers reduce weight, costs and energy consumption, the Society of Plastics Industry reported.

The average 1976 automobile contained 175 pounds of plastics.

Lawmakers attempt freedom of choice for motorcyclists

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Taking a cue from their western neighbors, three Missouri lawmakers say they are attempting to bring freedom of choice to state motorcyclists.

Those lawmakers have introduced three bills, all of which would repeal the law requiring all motorcycle operators and passengers to wear protective headgear.

Because of strong opposition among motorcyclists in Kansas last year, the law was amended to apply only to persons 16 and younger.

"I don't think the government should have the right to tell people they have to wear a safety apparatus," says Sen. Mary Gant. "Your safety should be a matter of your own choice."

The Kansas City Democrat is one of the sponsors of legislation to repeal the mandatory helmet law. "It doesn't prohibit you from wearing a helmet if you want to," she added.

Missouri's mandatory helmet law, which was passed 10 years ago, has not elicited the kind of organized opposition as did Kansas'. But some legislators here insist they have already received "quite a few" letters and phone calls on the topic.

Mrs. Gant said several motorcyle shops in her district have "been after me for quite a while to introduce this bill."

Mrs. Gant added that she doesn't ride a motorcyle, adding, "I'm afraid of them." But Mrs. Gant says riding a motorcycle may become more popular as rising fuel prices make that mode of transportation more economical.

Last year, a bill to repeal the helmet law was introduced in the House, but failed to win House support. No similar measure was introduced in the Senate.

Sponsors of this year's repeal drive, however, believe helmet law repeal is in the offing. It will receive its first test Tuesday in a committee hearing on one of the House versions.

Mrs. Gant was one of 137 House members who voted for the state's mandatory motorcycle helmet law in 1967. But she said that law was passed in order to conform with federal highway requirements, and make Missouri eligible for federal highway funds.

Milk production is rising in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts say world milk production, particularly in the surplus-heavy European Common Market, is rising again and probably will trigger further problems for U.S. dairy producers and other farmers.

The Agriculture Department said today that milk production last year in major dairying countries "probably gained little, if any" because of drought in Europe and Australia.

"Given more favorable weather, milk production in 1977 will likely return to the long-term trend that has been under way for more than a decade," Edward Karpoff of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

In the past, huge milk output in Europe was stimulated by Common Market policies aimed at protecting small dairy farmers by guaranteeing them relatively high prices.

Consequently, the Common Market countries have been burdened with large surpluses of butter, cheese and particularly nonfat dry milk.

Karpoff said that "with these stocks and further increases in its already large production, the (Common Market) is likely to remain the biggest factor in the world dairy surplus."

The world surplus of nonfat dry milk is awesome, probably totaling about two million metric tons at the beginning of 1977, enough to supply the needs of 31 major importing countries for about 2½ years, he said.

About 60 per cent of the dry milk surplus of two million tons is in the Common Market. The U.S. surplus owned by the government as of last Dec. 31 was about 180,000 tons, Karpoff said. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The European dairy problem has had the most impact over the years on American farmers, ranging from periodic dumping of surplus milk products on world markets to Common Market tariffs aimed at restricting the entry of U.S. grain and soybeans.

Thus, with European milk production expected to rise again, there will be further pressures with the Common Market to dispose of surpluses and to encourage the use of nonfat dry milk as a partial substitute for foreign livestock feed.

Karpoff said the dairy policies of the Common Market are "so solidly based on protecting farmers that any radical change in this area could threaten the viability of the community itself."

In the United States, meanwhile, milk production rose 4.2 per cent last year to the highest level since 1965. Output will increase further in 1977, but at a slower pace, according to USDA.

As a result of the larger output, market prices for milk have dropped to near the government's price support level and have forced USDA to buy butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk to maintain prices at the farm.

"This excess supply situation will persist well into 1977 and farm prices for milk probably will continue at support levels," the department's Outlook and Situation Board said last week.

Airline chartering may see changes

Associated Press Writer

The growth in airline charters has brought a corresponding increase in complaints about the low-cost flights, and the government is zeroing in on tour operators to try to give passengers more protection.

The Civil Aeronautics Board is considering changing charter regulations to make sure consumers get what they sign up for.

The most-sweeping changes involve a petition by the agency's Office of Consumer Advocate which said gripes about charters represented 8 per cent of its total number of complaints in 1975 and 11 per cent in the first three months of 1976.

A key reason for the increase is the proliferation of charters available. Until recently, you had to belong to what was known as an affinity group — a hobby club or study group, for example — in order to take advantage of the charters. The membership requirement has been eased and anyone can buy charter-flight tickets for everything from simple air fare to complete tours.

The Office of Consumer Advocate said many existing charter contracts "contain insufficient protection for participants." Among its recommended regulations:

—The contract between the tour operator and the passenger should describe all major features of the charter such as ground arrangements and prices.

—If a tour operator changed any part of the package, the buyer would be entitled to a full refund unless he or she agreed — in writing — to the change.

—Full refunds would be given in case of documented serious illness, accident or death of a passenger or a member of his or her immediate family.

—Each participant must receive an official notice in case of cancellation.

—Consumers would be compensated for significant delays in departure or return of charter flights. No specifics have been worked out.

—Formal licensing would be required before charter flights could be organized.

When the charters first were introduced, many of the complaints concerned flights that were canceled at the last minute when tour operators could not get enough passengers to make up the package.

Now, however, there are complaints about the opposite problem — overbooking.

The CAB has specific rules on compensation for passengers who are bumped from regularly scheduled flights because the airline has sold too many seats. And the Office of Consumer Advocate has urged a similar plan for charter passengers.

Among the things the CAB is trying to figure out:

—What kind of compensating arrangement should be made?

—Should deliberate overbooking be put in the same category as delays or cancellations caused by the unavailability of crews or mechanical equipment?

—If satisfactory substitute transportation is required in the rules, what should be considered as "satisfactory?"

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Circe, according to Greek mythology, had the power to change men into beasts. When the Greek hero Odysseus resisted her spell, she fell in love with him.

The Macedonian Empire, founded by Alexander the Great, included Greece, European Turkey, Asia Minor, Egypt, Syria, Persia and eastwards as far as northern India.

Vocational, handicapped schools seek funding

By K. C. MARTIN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Joseph Teasdale's biggest single education budget recommendation will hinge on the revision of the state's formula for distributing state aid to local schools.

Since the formula was made law in 1969, criticism gradually has mounted against it. The main complaint directed against the formula is that it does not fund school districts equitably. That is, the poorer schools do not receive their fair share.

In his budget message, Teasdale called for a $48.1 million increase in school funding "if an improved and more equitable formula can be enacted into law." If the formula is not revised, Teasdale recommends only a $25.1 million increase.

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education has requested $456 million for the coming 1978 fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978. That is $27 million more than it received last year, and even if the formula is not revised, the department will receive only $2 million less than it asked for.

But if the formula can be revised, and Teasdale's request is approved, then schools will receive $477 million. That figure represents 42 per cent of the $1.234 billion which will be spent on local public schools next fiscal year. Local property taxes pay a little less than 50 per cent of the total with the remainder coming out of federal funds.

Besides the recommended increases in funding for public schools, the governor also asked for hefty increases in other major programs such as vocational schools, schools for the handicapped and the school lunch program.

Teasdale requested $2.3 million in state money for the vocational rehabilitation program, almost a 10 per cent or $200,000 increase over this fiscal year. When the $15.9 r added to the program, Teasdale is recommending that $18.2 million be spent.

According to the budget, the increases will provide 2,600 additional places for disabled persons. The program, which provides training and placement so disabled persons can get jobs, now serves 43,000 persons.

In an effort to reduce overcrowding and to create facilities for 270 additional children, Teasdale also requested a $1.8 million general revenue increase for state schools for handicapped children.

The governor's proposal represents a 23 per cent increase over this year's current budget, from $8.2 million to $10 million. Federal funds support roughly 11 per cent of the handicapped schools program.

Teasdale also wants to enlarge the school lunch program to improve "the nutritional wellbeing of the state's children." He wants a $824,000 increase in the program, which will generate an additional $6.7 million in federal monies.

The total cost of the program in the next fiscal year will be a proposed $51 million, with the state picking up $3.8 million of the tab. This fiscal year, the program is expected to cost $43.6 million.

If Teasdale's proposal is approved, 85,000 more meals will be served. There are now 100,350,000 meals served across the state.

The state will receive a sizable increase in federal funding under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The program is designed to provide services for handicapped students and low-income students, besides funding preschool programs.

This fiscal year, the state received $44.4 million under the act; next year the state will have $62 million.

Although the state education department has requested $20 million for vocational education, Teasdale pared down the request to $17.2 million. Teasdale's recommendation is a drop of some $200,000 from what was spent last year.

The federal government pays half of the proposed total cost of $35 million.

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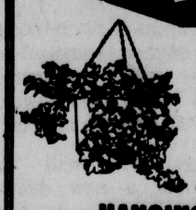

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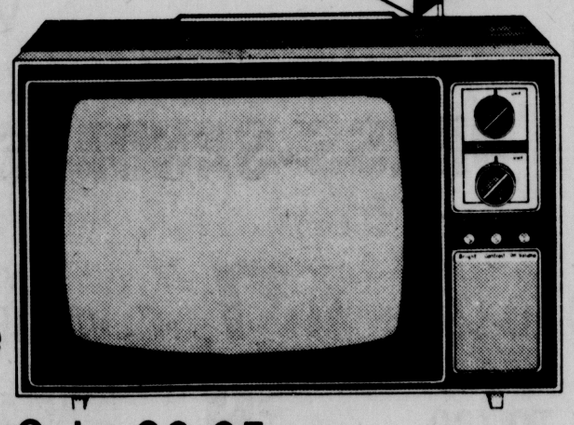

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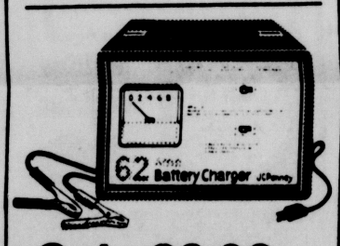

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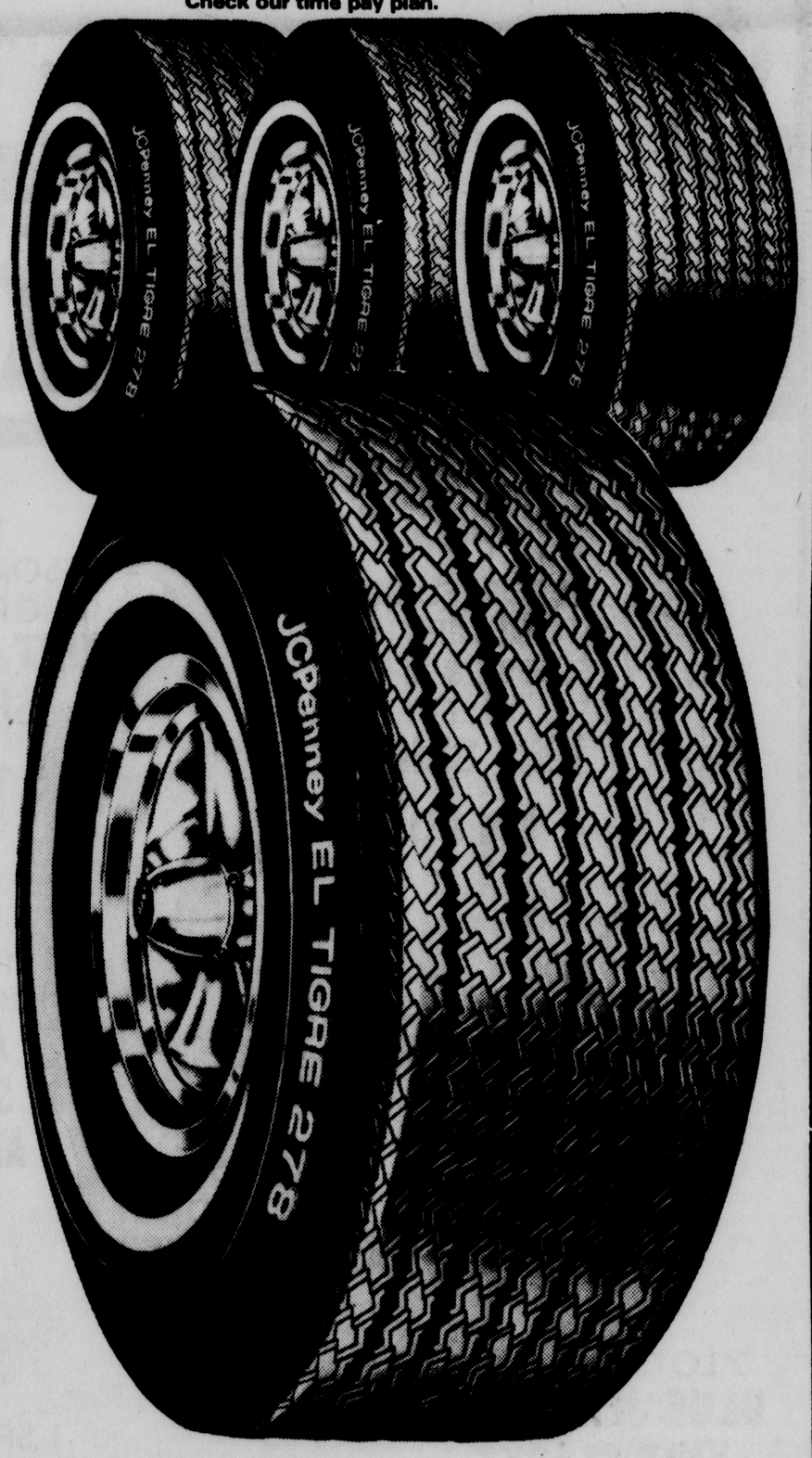

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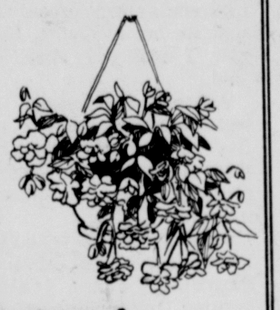

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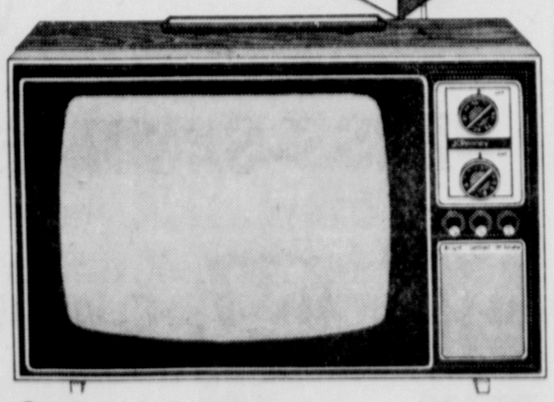

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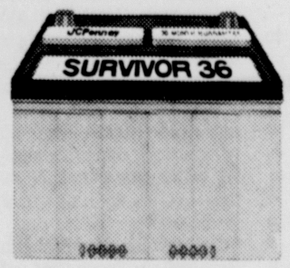

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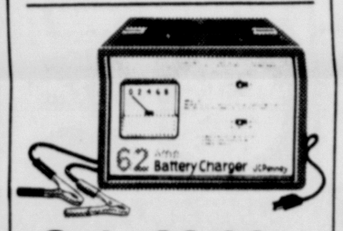

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By K.C. MARTIN
Missouri Press News

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And Goode's promise to try to get Rothman to add independent thinkers to the committee apparently was not just idle political chatter. Rep. Steve Vossmeyer was re-appointed to the committee after he had been removed from it in 1973 when he disagreed with Russell.

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Artificial firelogs are becoming consumers way to keep home fires burning

Associated Press Writer

Families are finding this frigid winter that there's more than one way to keep a fire flaming on the hearth.

Purists, of course, will disparage the idea of roasting chestnuts over anything but a natural oak fire.

But the big-city apartment dweller, lucky to have a fireplace but lacking the space to store even a half cord of wood, or the couple uneager to learn how to split logs now can be accommodated.

American industry's solution — the artificial firelog.

The erstaz logs — either compressed wood shavings or a blend of wood chips, wax and color-producing chemicals — have gained popularity since the energy crunch of 1973-74 and are selling especially well in the current cold wave, industry officials say.

Although intended to simulate the real thing, the artificial firelogs have a number of characteristics that require consumer care. They burn hotter than hardwood, can cost more and, in the case of the wax-filled logs, cannot be poked at or cooked over.

On the other hand, they can be bought at a neighborhood grocery and ignited with less effort than the old newspaper-kindling-log ritual.

The wood-only logs reached the market before World War II, said Andrew J. Baker, a chemical engineer at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis.

"People in the wood industry had sawdust waste they wanted to get rid of," he said. "Back then, of course, they (families) didn't have so much gas and oil, so the logs were used in fireplaces and to heat homes, often in areas near mills."

The wax-impregnated logs, developed in the late 1960s and sold under such names as Sternolog and Duraflame, use wood shavings and a residue of petroleum cracking called "flack wax," Baker said.

"Apparently when they are used in accordance with the manufacturer's directions, there is no problem with safety," said a spokesman for the National Safety Council in Chicago. "They do a good job and burn up quite completely."

Michael A. Brown, acting director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washinton, D.C., added that there have been no complaints but that his agency had given labeling advice requested by a log maker and got another to remove asbestos, which is suspected of causing cancer in particle form, from one product.

Brown said buyers need to read package instructions carefully because the artificial firelogs require special handling.

The wood chips or sawdust used in the compressed, all-wood products have more burning surface than a real log. Normally a six-pound artificial log would throw about 48,000 BTUs of heat during burning — some 5,000 more than produced by six pounds of hardwood that had been stored outdoors, Baker estimated.

Manufacturers discourage poking the products because this increases the surface area more, causing the log to burn faster and hotter.

The same poker prohibition applies to the wax-impregnated products, and the presence of wax and chemicals results in even more rules.

Cedar sawdust in the Duraflame log, the current top seller, acts like the candlewick for the wax, Baker explained. In three hours of surface burning, a six-pound Duraflame will produce 90,000 BTUs of heat, the label says.

Ronald B. Long, consumer affairs counsel for Duraflame, Inc., of Stockton, Calif., said the high temperature output is advantageous for those seeking heat.

"It also explains the reason for labeling precautions," he said.

The potential for excessive heat means the wax-impregnated logs should be burned one at a time and kept out of sheetmetal fireplaces.

One New Yorker, who complained "the neighborhood always smells like a candle factory when someone's burning one" hit on another prohibition on some firelog labels: "Do not use for cooking."

Long said laboratory tests "have not identified any poisonous gases that come off" when the "flame-enhancing" chemicals in the log burn. But for esthetic reasons, "I, for one, wouldn't want to eat a hot dog cooked over wax."

The artificial firelogs, generally two to six pounds in weight, vary greatly in price. All-wood Fire-Glo fuel logs, manufactured by Agnew Plywood at Grants Pass, Ore., are selling at New York stores for as low as 44 cents per three-pound log to as high as 59 cents. The range for six-pound Duraflame logs is 79 cents to $1.19.

Long said that marketing experts believe the wax-impregnated logs are competitive in price with the real thing when the price of a cord of wood (which produces about 150 hours of fire) hits $60.

Price, however, has not been the major reason for growth in firelog sales, already approaching $60 million for wax-impregnated logs alone, industry officials said. It's convenience.

Not all users of the artificial logs are thoroughly satisified customers.

"Mine never last for the three hours promised on the label," said one apartment dweller. "I can't start them unless I go through the crumpled paper and several match routine, which you're not supposed to do," complained another.

More common, however, is the comment that there is no substitute for a well-dried hunk of a tree to keep the home fires burning. Asked about that complaint, one industry spokesman conceded:

"That's one customer you'll never convince."

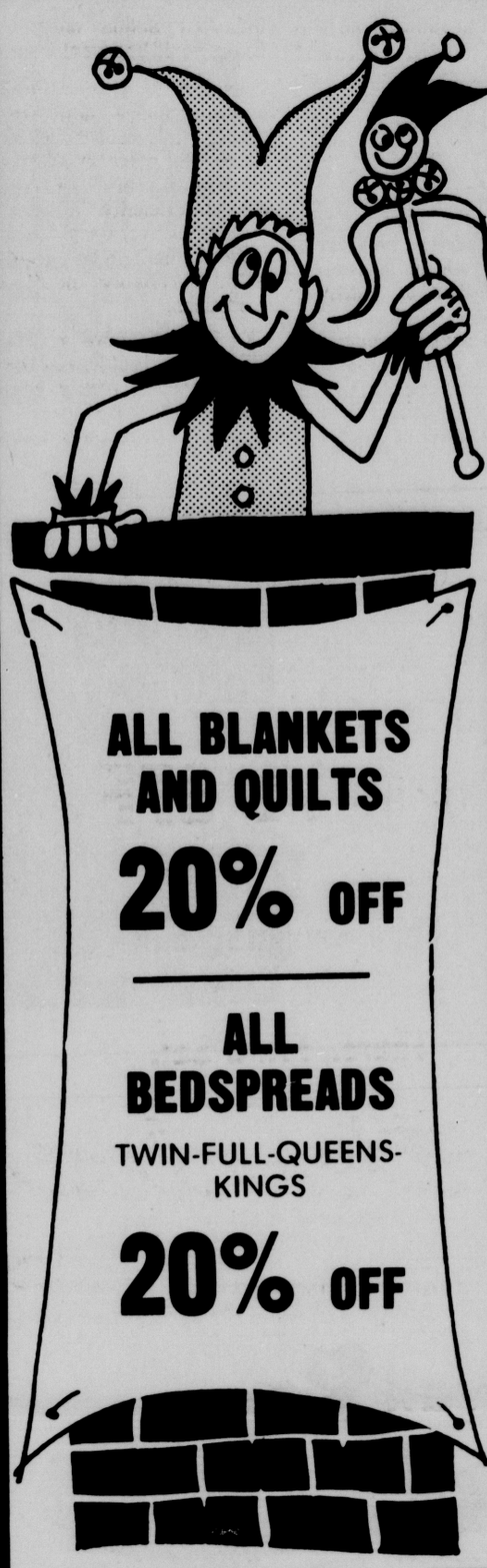
'Sunset bills' too much for legislators

The first of two massive House "sunset" bills proved to be too much for a House committee at the bill's first hearing last week.

Committee members appeared dissatisfied with answers given them by the authors of the smaller sunset bill and no one appeared to be sure that the sunset bills couldn't open up more laws to review than just those laws creating a specific state agency.

The sunset bills have a common principle. Every state agency, under the bills, would be created only for six years. If a legislative review of that agency's activities at the end of those six years did not satisfy the legislators of the agency's value, the agency would be extinguished. An agency would be killed if the legislature did not pass a law authorizing it to continue.

But members of the committee suggested that the way the proposed bill is written not only the Public Service Commission would be automatically repealed after six years but also all the laws administered by the PSC if the legislature did not vote to continue the agency.



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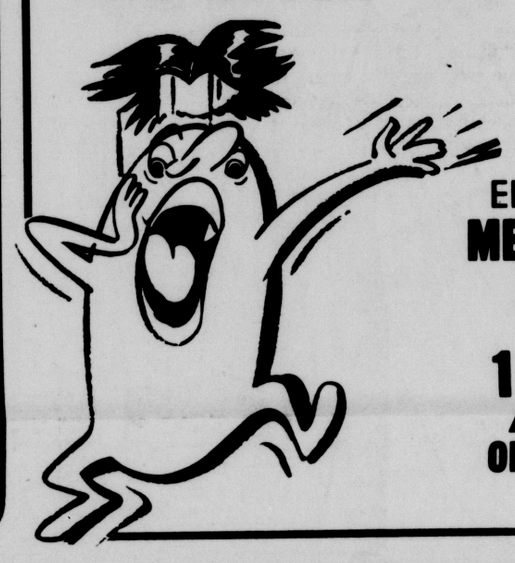

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Artificial firelogs are becoming consumers way to keep home fires burning

Associated Press Writer

Families are finding this frigid winter that there's more than one way to keep a fire flaming on the hearth.

Purists, of course, will disparage the idea of roasting chestnuts over anything but a natural oak fire.

But the big-city apartment dweller, lucky to have a fireplace but lacking the space to store even a half cord of wood, or the couple uneager to learn how to split logs now can be accommodated.

American industry's solution — the artificial firelog.

The erstaz logs — either compressed wood shavings or a blend of wood chips, wax and color-producing chemicals — have gained popularity since the energy crunch of 1973-74 and are selling especially well in the current cold wave, industry officials say.

Although intended to simulate the real thing, the artificial firelogs have a number of characteristics that require consumer care. They burn hotter than hardwood, can cost more and, in the case of the wax-filled logs, cannot be poked at or cooked over.

On the other hand, they can be bought at a neighborhood grocery and ignited with less effort than the old newspaper-kindling-log ritual.

The wood-only logs reached the market before World War II, said Andrew J. Baker, a chemical engineer at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis.

"People in the wood industry had sawdust waste they wanted to get rid of," he said. "Back then, of course, they (families) didn't have so much gas and oil, so the logs were used in fireplaces and to heat homes, often in areas near mills."

The wax-impregnated logs, developed in the late 1960s and sold under such names as Sternolog and Duraflame, use wood shavings and a residue of petroleum cracking called "flack wax," Baker said.

"Apparently when they are used in accordance with the manufacturer's directions, there is no problem with safety," said a spokesman for the National Safety Council in Chicago. "They do a good job and burn up quite completely."

Michael A. Brown, acting director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washinton, D.C., added that there have been no complaints but that his agency had given labeling advice requested by a log maker and got another to remove asbestos, which is suspected of causing cancer in particle form, from one product.

Brown said buyers need to read package instructions carefully because the artificial firelogs require special handling.

The wood chips or sawdust used in the compressed, all-wood products have more burning surface than a real log. Normally a six-pound artificial log would throw about 48,000 BTUs of heat during burning — some 5,000 more than produced by six pounds of hardwood that had been stored outdoors, Baker estimated.

Manufacturers discourage poking the products because this increases the surface area more, causing the log to burn faster and hotter.

The same poker prohibition applies to the wax-impregnated products, and the presence of wax and chemicals results in even more rules.

Cedar sawdust in the Duraflame log, the current top seller, acts like the candlewick for the wax, Baker explained. In three hours of surface burning, a six-pound Duraflame will produce 90,000 BTUs of heat, the label says.

Ronald B. Long, consumer affairs counsel for Duraflame, Inc., of Stockton, Calif., said the high temperature output is advantageous for those seeking heat.

"It also explains the reason for labeling precautions," he said.

The potential for excessive heat means the wax-impregnated logs should be burned one at a time and kept out of sheetmetal fireplaces.

One New Yorker, who complained "the neighborhood always smells like a candle factory when someone's burning one" hit on another prohibition on some firelog labels: "Do not use for cooking."

Long said laboratory tests "have not identified any poisonous gases that come off" when the "flame-enhancing" chemicals in the log burn. But for esthetic reasons, "I, for one, wouldn't want to eat a hot dog cooked over wax."

The artificial firelogs, generally two to six pounds in weight, vary greatly in price. All-wood Fire-Glo fuel logs, manufactured by Agnew Plywood at Grants Pass, Ore., are selling at New York stores for as low as 44 cents per three-pound log to as high as 59 cents. The range for six-pound Duraflame logs is 79 cents to $1.19.

Long said that marketing experts believe the wax-impregnated logs are competitive in price with the real thing when the price of a cord of wood (which produces about 150 hours of fire) hits $60.

Price, however, has not been the major reason for growth in firelog sales, already approaching $60 million for wax-impregnated logs alone, industry officials said. It's convenience.

Not all users of the artificial logs are thoroughly satisified customers.

"Mine never last for the three hours promised on the label," said one apartment dweller. "I can't start them unless I go through the crumpled paper and several match routine, which you're not supposed to do," complained another.

More common, however, is the comment that there is no substitute for a well-dried hunk of a tree to keep the home fires burning. Asked about that complaint, one industry spokesman conceded:

"That's one customer you'll never convince."

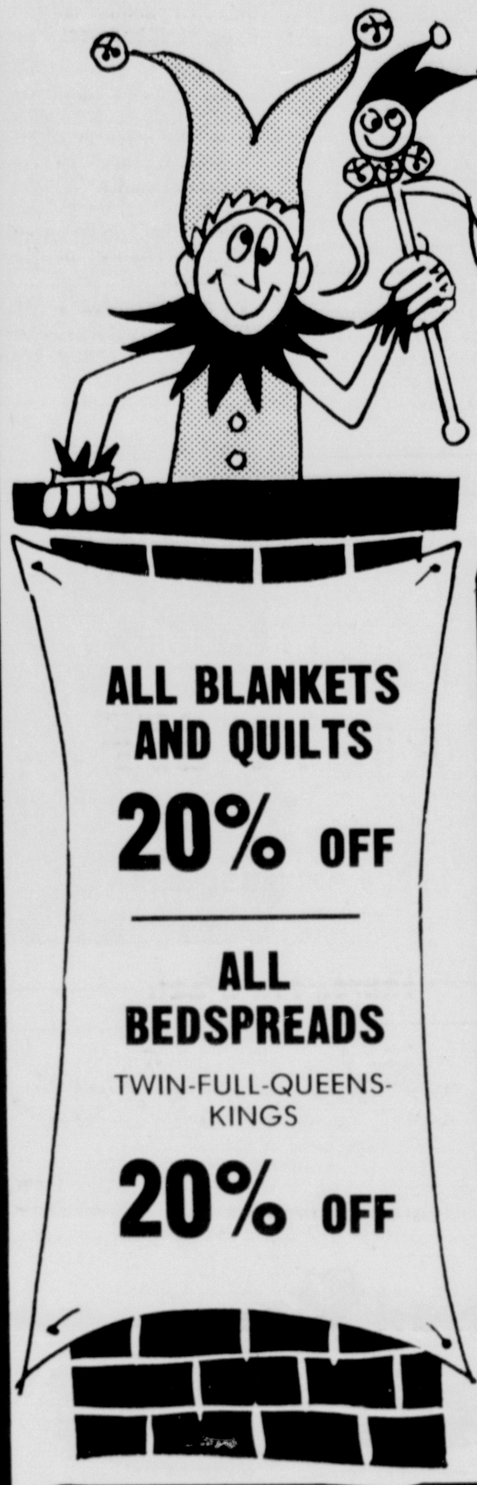
'Sunset bills' too much for legislators

The first of two massive House "sunset" bills proved to be too much for a House committee at the bill's first hearing last week.

Committee members appeared dissatisfied with answers given them by the authors of the smaller sunset bill and no one appeared to be sure that the sunset bills couldn't open up more laws to review than just those laws creating a specific state agency.

The sunset bills have a common principle. Every state agency, under the bills, would be created only for six years. If a legislative review of that agency's activities at the end of those six years did not satisfy the legislators of the agency's value, the agency would be extinguished. An agency would be killed if the legislature did not pass a law authorizing it to continue.

But members of the committee suggested that the way the proposed bill is written not only the Public Service Commission would be automatically repealed after six years but also all the laws administered by the PSC if the legislature did not vote to continue the agency.



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Last November, the most recent month examined, farm exports totaled slightly more than $2.12 billion, a drop of two per cent from nearly $2.18 billion in November 1975.

But agricultural imports in November jumped 21 per cent to $972 million from $805 million in the same month a year earlier, the department said Tuesday.

The November import value also was up 20 per cent from last October, and coffee accounted for most of the gain, officials said in a monthly issue of "Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States" prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service.

For example, imports of green, unroasted coffee beans totaled about 218 million pounds in November and were valued at about $1.35 a pound against about $1.23 in October.

A year earlier, in November 1975, some 210 million pounds of green coffee beans were imported at an average of about 67 cents a pound, according to figures shown in the report.

Thus, allowing for larger quantities as well as higher prices, coffee imports in November were worth about $295 million against $141 million a year earlier.

During the first 11 months of calendar 1976, agricultural imports totaled about $9.9 billion, up 15 per cent from the same period in 1975, the report said.

Most of the gain was due to coffee.

U.S. farm exports, meanwhile, rose less than five per cent during the first 11 months of 1976, compared with the same period in 1975, to about $20.9 billion.

Although the figures show that the United States is still enjoying a large balance of farm exports over agricultural imports, the narrowing margin has an impact on over-all U.S. trade.

For example, in November alone the over-all U.S. trade deficit was nearly $1.5 billion for all products — industrial as well as agricultural — where a year earlier it was in the black at more than $1.5 billion.

A spokesman said that with coffee prices continuing to rise since November, U.S. farm trade margains probably are continuing to narrow.

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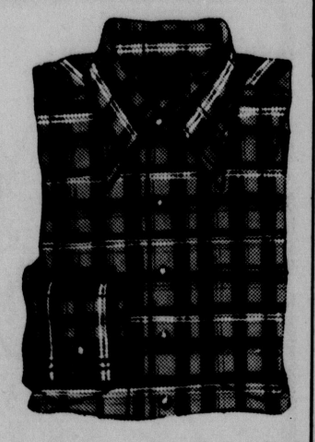

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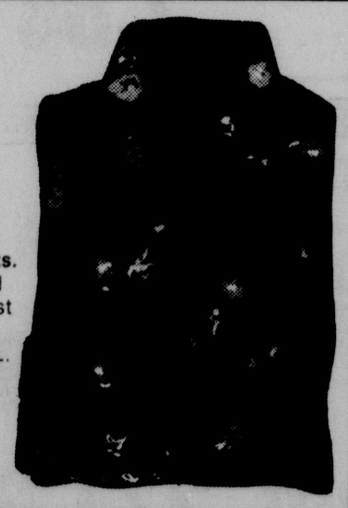

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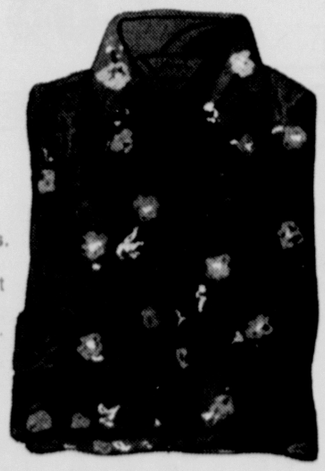

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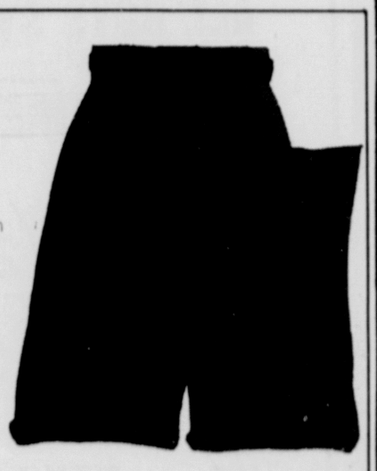

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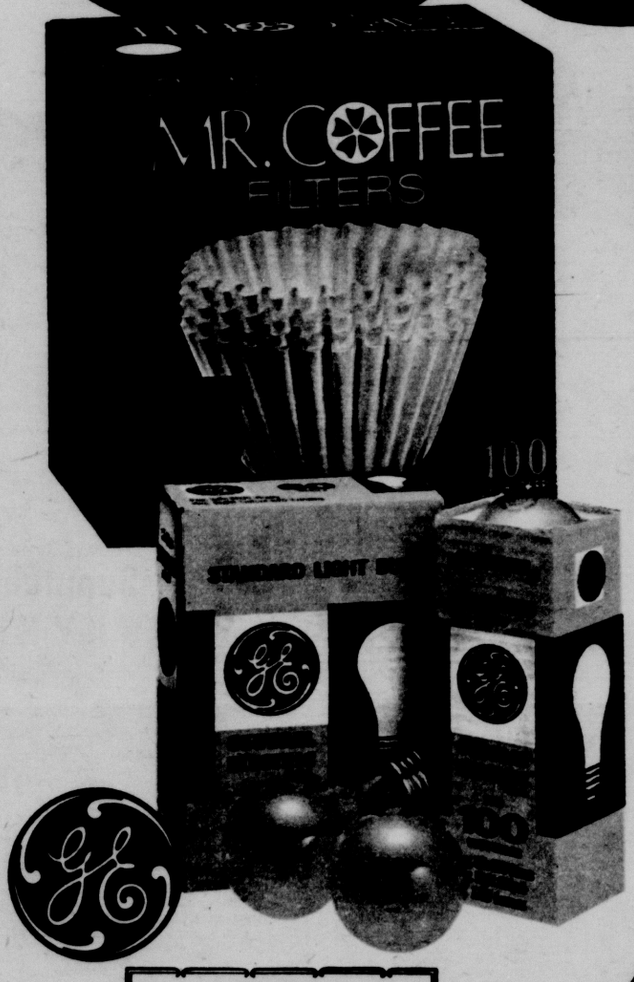

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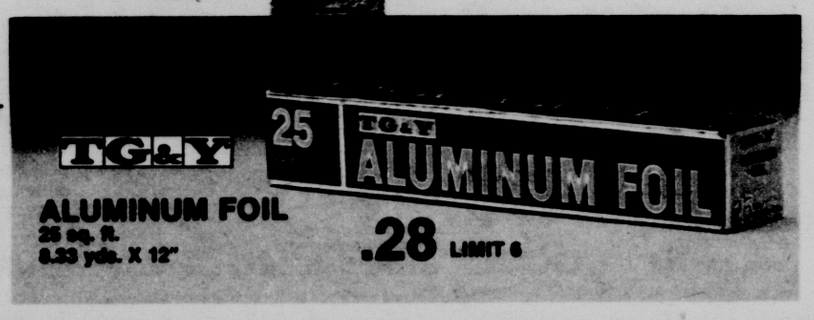

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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

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100 paper filters per box. For most electric drip coffee makers.
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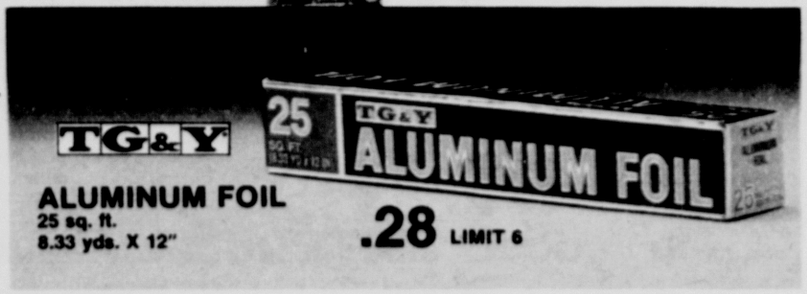

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7". Serrated tip, stainless steel.

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9X3". Sand color.

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Urethane sponge head. Assorted color plastic handles.

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9 oz. mugs. In 4 decorative colors.

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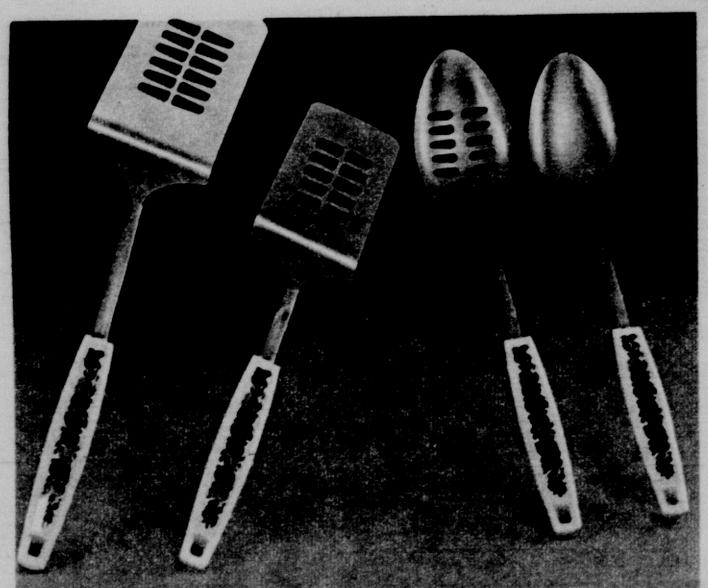

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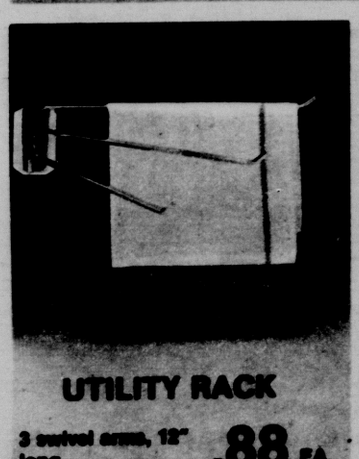
- Spice Garden Pattern Small turner
- Spice Garden Pattern Basting spoon
- Spice Garden Pattern Slotted Spoon
- Flex Spatula
- Push Button scoop
- 10¾" strainer
- Bottle stoppers - 2 per pkg.

YOUR CHOICE .88 EA.



UTILITY RACK
3 swivel arms, 12" long. **.88 EA.**

DRIP-DRY HANGERS
Plastic coated. 12 per pkg. **.88 PKG.**

FRAME PICTURES
Large assortment of prints, all under glass. In your choice of 4X5", 6X8" or 8X10".

YOUR CHOICE .88 EA.

PANTS FOR PLANTS®
Washable fabric pot covers for 5" to 8" pots. **.88 EA.**

TG&Y®

PARING KNIFE
7". Serrated tip, stainless steel.

DRAWER ORGANIZER
9X3". Sand color.

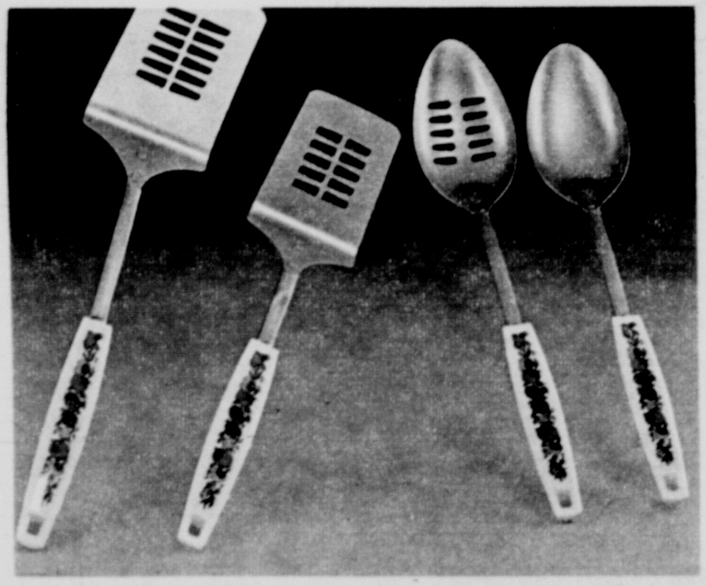
MEASURING SPOONS
¼ t., ½ t., 1t. and 1 tablespoon on ring.

HANDY PUFF
Urethane sponge head. Assorted color plastic handles.

MUGS
9 oz. mugs. In 4 decorative colors.

MEASURING CUP
8 oz. cup. Gradation measurements.

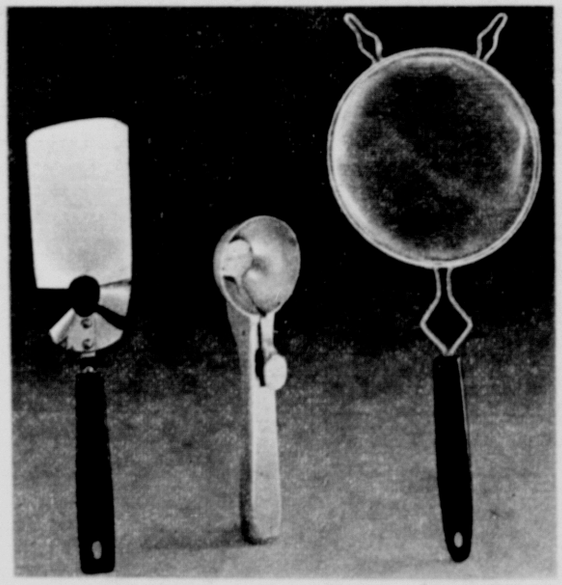
YOUR CHOICE
3 FOR .88



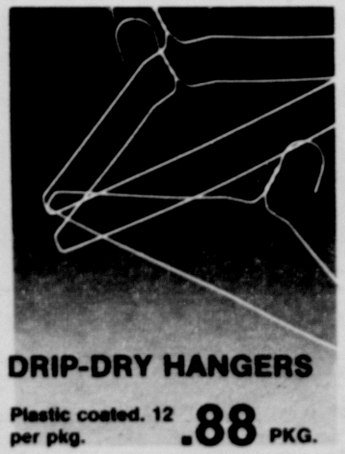
88¢ KITCHEN GADGETS

- Spice Garden Pattern Pancake turner
- Spice Garden Pattern Small turner
- Spice Garden Pattern Basting spoon
- Spice Garden Pattern Slotted Spoon
- Flex Spatula
- Push Button scoop
- 10¾" strainer
- Bottle stoppers - 2 per pkg.

YOUR CHOICE .88 EA.



UTILITY RACK
3 swivel arms, 12" long. **.88 EA.**



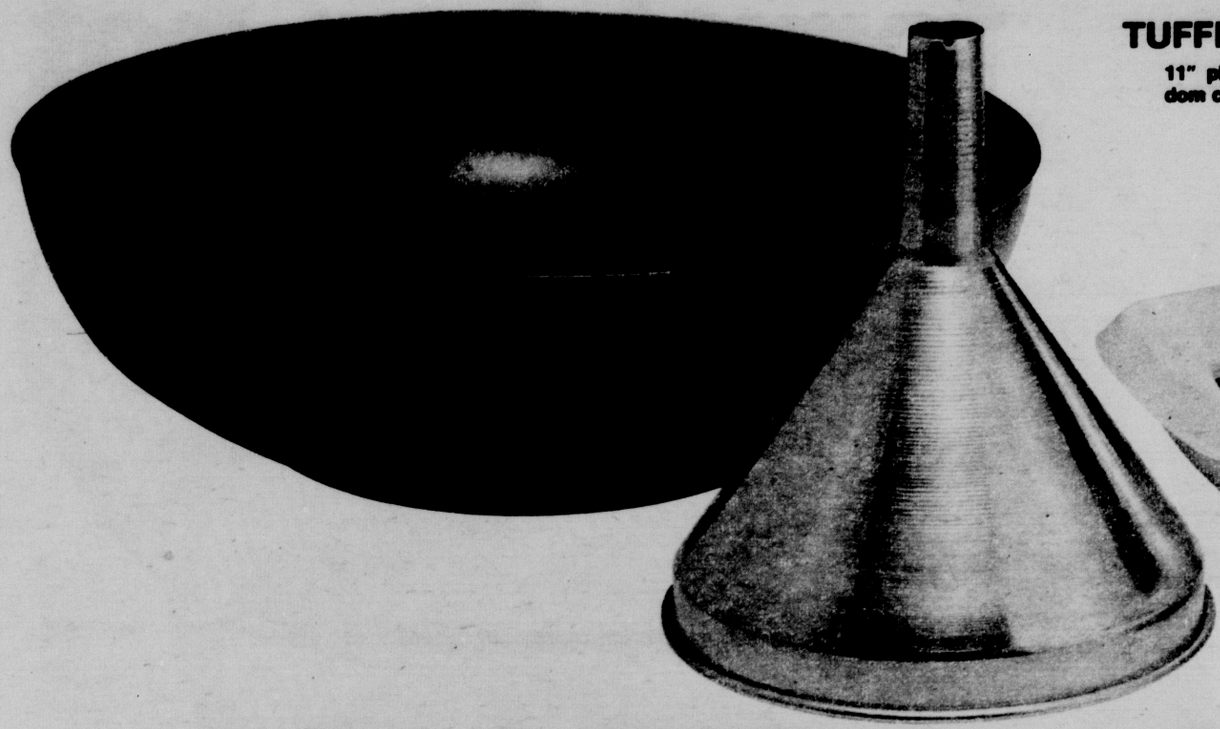
DRIP-DRY HANGERS
Plastic coated. 12 per pkg. **.88 PKG.**

FRAME PICTURES
Large assortment of prints, all under glass. In your choice of 4X5", 6X8" or 8X10".

YOUR CHOICE .88 EA.

TG&Y
POTTING SOIL
8 lb. bag. **.88 BAG**

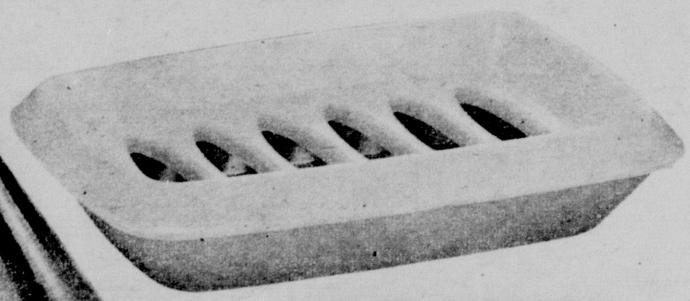
PANTS FOR PLANTS®
Washable fabric pot covers for 5" to 6" pots. **.88 EA.**



TUFFI® SALAD BOWL
11" plastic. Variegated random colors.

FUNNEL
Aluminum. ¾ pint size.

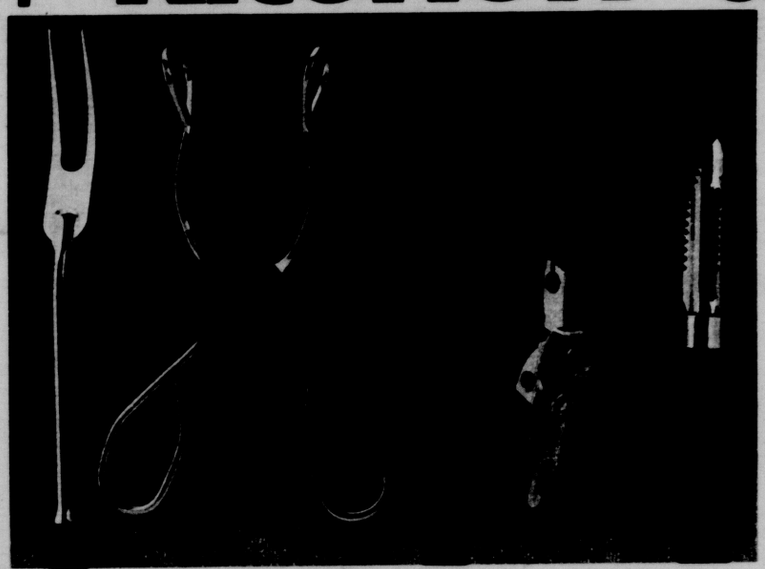
RUBBERMAID® SOAP DISH
2 pc., snap-apart dish. 5¼X-3½X1¼".



YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR .88

88¢ kitchen utensils

KNIFE SHARPENER
6¼" long.
.88 EA.

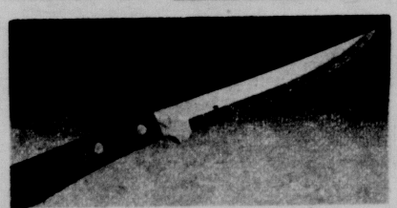


KITCHEN GADGETS
- Two-Tine Fork
- Serving Tongs
- Ice Pick
- Can Opener
- Corer-Parer

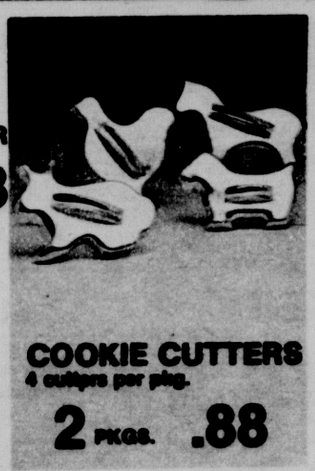
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR .88

SCOURING BRUSH
Plastic with brass bristles. Asst'd. colors.
2 FOR .88

BEVERAGE OPENER
CAN AND BOTTLE OPENER
2 FOR .88

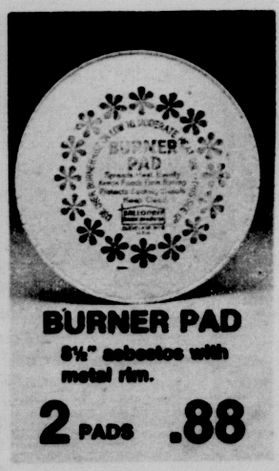


UTILITY KNIFE
8½" stainless steel with serrated edge.
.88 EA.

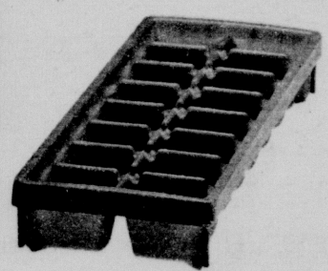


COOKIE CUTTERS
4 cutters per pkg.
2 PKGS. .88

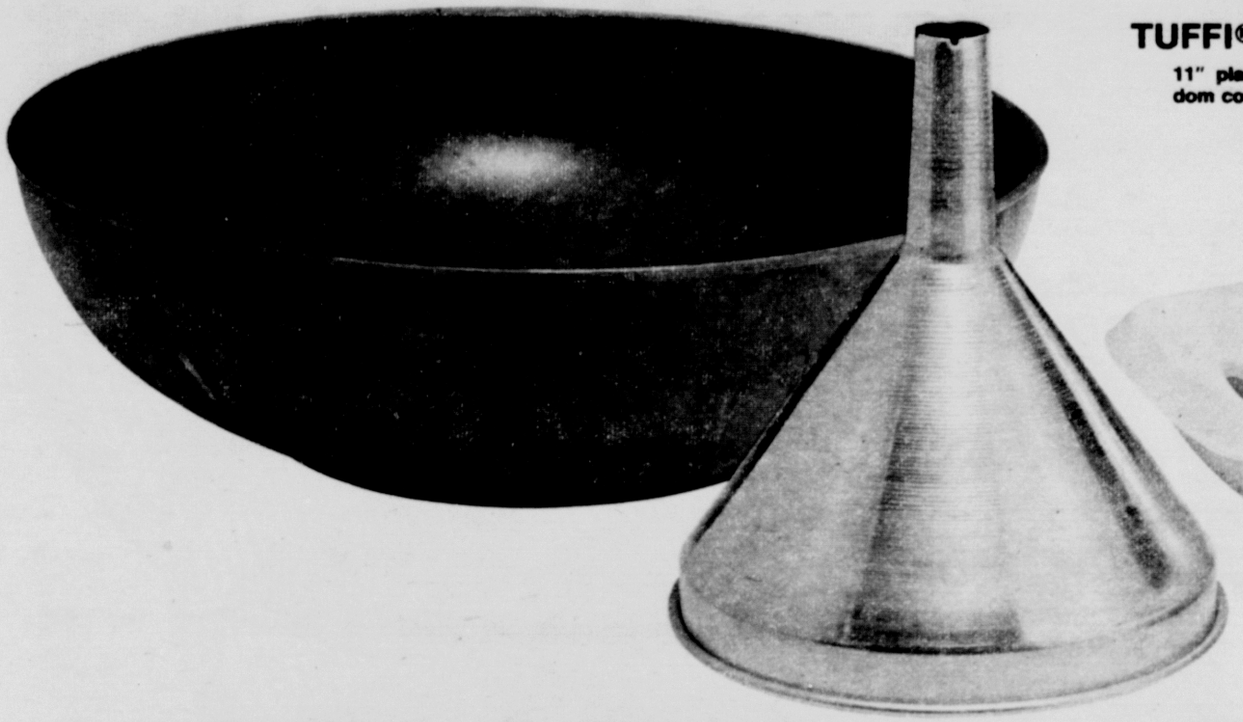
Decorative HOOKS
3 per pkg.
2 PKGS. .88



BURNER PAD
8½" asbestos with metal rim.
2 PADS .88



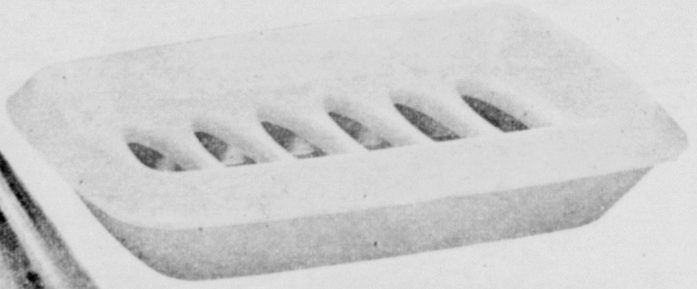
RUBBERMAID®
ICE CUBE TRAY
11½ X 4¾ X 6"
2 TRAYS .88



TUFFI® SALAD BOWL
11" plastic. Variegated random colors.

FUNNEL
Aluminum. ¾ pint size.

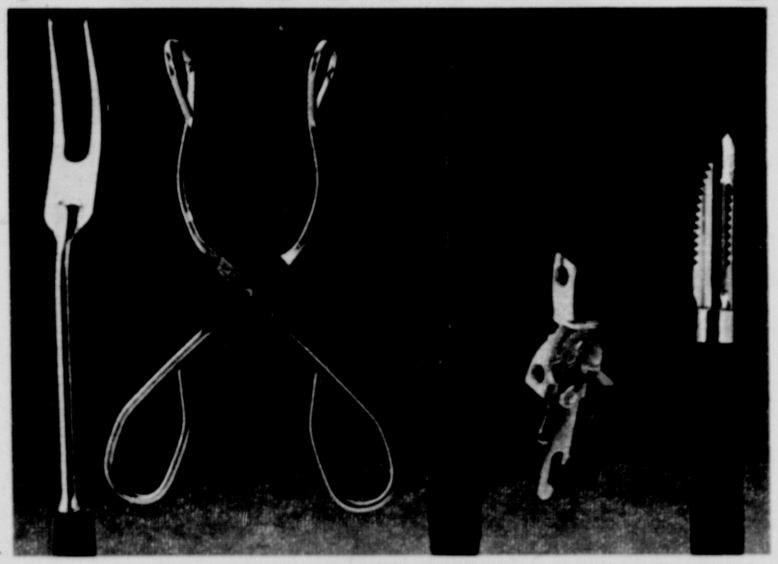
RUBBERMAID® SOAP DISH
2 pc., snap-apart dish. 5¼X-3½X1¼".



YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR .88

88¢ kitchen utensils

KNIFE SHARPENER
6¼" long.
.88 EA.



KITCHEN GADGETS

- Two-Tine Fork
- Serving Tongs
- Ice Pick
- Can Opener
- Corer-Parer

YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR .88

SCOURING BRUSH
Plastic with brass bristles. Asst'd. colors.
2 FOR .88

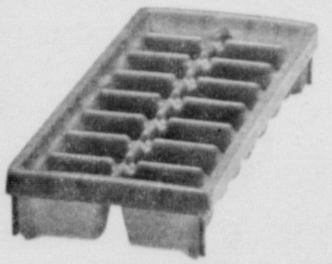
BEVERAGE OPENER
CAN AND BOTTLE OPENER
2 FOR .88

UTILITY KNIFE
8½" stainless steel with serrated edge.
.88 EA.

COOKIE CUTTERS
4 cutters per pkg.
2 PKGS. .88

Decorative
HOOKS
3 per pkg.
2 PKGS. .88

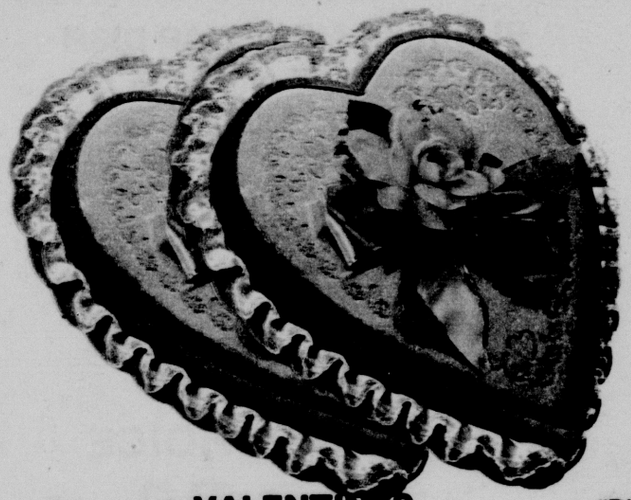
BURNER PAD
8½" asbestos with metal rim.
2 PADS .88



RUBBERMAID®
ICE CUBE TRAY
11½ X 4¾ X 6"
2 TRAYS .88

TG&Y®

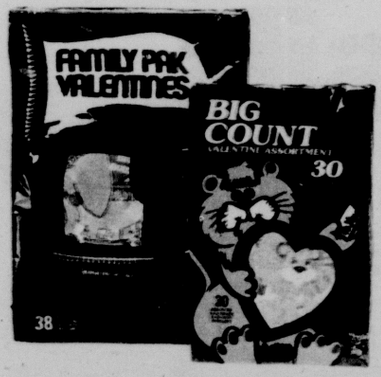
forget-her-not with BRACH'S



BRACH'S® MAJESTIC LACE
BOXED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. assorted chocolates in lace box.
4.88 BOX

"FAMILY PAK" **VALENTINES**
38 valentines with envelopes and even one for teacher.
.77 PKG.

"BIG COUNT" **VALENTINES**
30 valentines with envelopes.
.47 PKG.

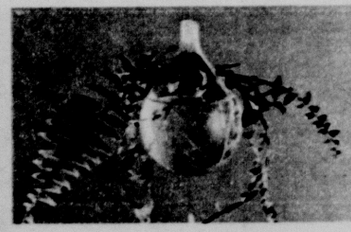


BRACH'S® **MELLOWCREMES**
10 oz. bag of valentine shapes.
.53 BAG

BRACH'S® DELUXE BOXED
CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box of assorted chocolates.
2.97 BOX

TG&Y #6798/6800
CROCKERY CHEF
...qt. electric slow ...ker. Spice ...ing in avocado ...d.
9.88

TG&Y
COFFEE MAKER
12 cup electric drip coffee maker. With on/off switch and brew or warm indicating light.
16.88



OFFSHOOT® HANGING
PLANT ROOTER
Plastic ball designed to grow root cuttings. With 4' of monofilment line.
1.27

T620B
2-SLICE TOASTER
"Select-Ronic" toast control. Snap-open crumb tray for ease in cleaning.
8.97

89/47-48
INSTA-POT
Electric. 2 to 5 cup capacity. In your choice of avocado or gold.
5.67

TG&Y®

forget-her-not with BRACH'S

BRACH'S® MAJESTIC LACE
BOXED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. assorted chocolates in lace box.
4.88 BOX

"FAMILY PAK" **VALENTINES**
38 valentines with envelopes and even one for teacher.
.77 PKG.

"BIG COUNT" **VALENTINES**
30 valentines with envelopes.
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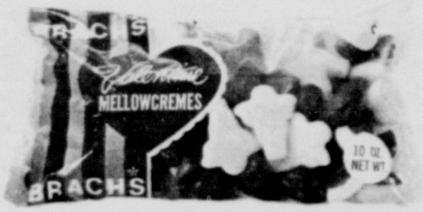
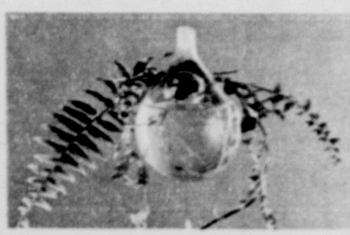


BRACH'S® **MELLOWCREMES**
10 oz. bag of valentine shapes.
.53 BAG

BRACH'S® DELUXE BOXED
CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box of assorted chocolates.
2.97 BOX

TG&Y #8799/8800
CROCKERY CHEF
3½ qt. electric slow cooker. Spice design in avocado or gold.
9.88

TG&Y
COFFEE MAKER
12 cup electric drip coffee maker. With on/off switch and brew or warm indicating light.
16.88



OFFSHOOT® HANGING PLANT ROOTER
Plastic ball designed to grow root cuttings. With 4' of monofilament line.
1.27

2-SLICE TOASTER
"Select-Ronic" toast control. Snap-open crumb tray for ease in cleaning.
8.97

INSTA-POT
Electric. 2 to 5 cup capacity in your choice of avocado o gold.
5.67

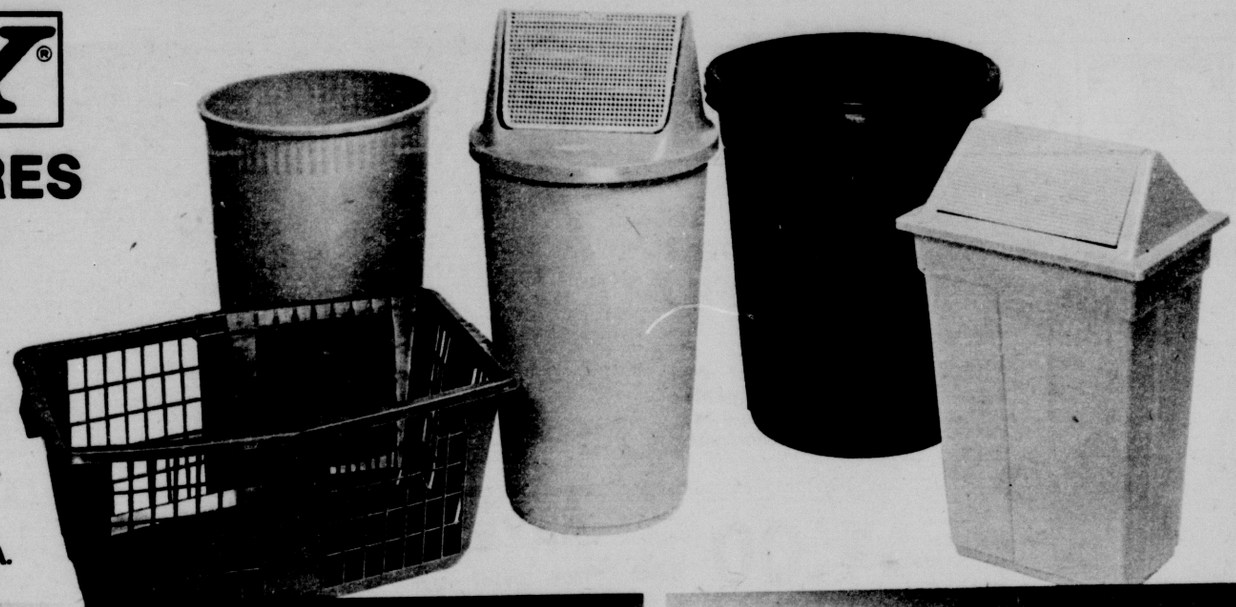
TG&Y®

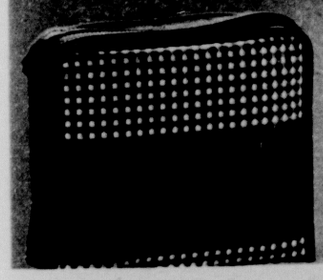
POLY-HOUSEWARES

- Heavy duty 2 bushel laundry basket
- Deluxe 43 qt. round wastebasket
- Tidy All wastebasket with wicker swinging lid
- 18 gallon trash can with snap-lock cover
- 40 qt. rectangular Tidy All with swinging lid.

All of sturdy plastic construction. In your choice of assorted kitchen colors.

YOUR CHOICE 2.37 EA.





DIAPER BAG

Shoulder tote style in 2 patterns and assorted colors. 13 x 11 x 4".

2.88

BABY BATH TUB

1.88

INFANT SEAT

Durable, hard plastic seat padded with nursery print vinyl and safety belt. In white and assorted colors.

2.44

DIAPER PAIL

20 qt. pail with deodorant insert cap in lid. In buttercup or blue.

1.88

NURSERY CHAIR

Completely assembled. Folds flat for easy storage or travel.

4.88

NORTH STATES

BOA™ KITE

Nearly 4' wide. 50' plastic tail. Sturdy plastic frame. Easily assembled.

1.27

BABY BAT™ KITE

48" wingspan. Tailless. Ready in seconds.

.88

Kiddie

SUNGLASSES

Asst'd. colors and styles.

.33

SPINWINDER™ KITE CORD REEL

Action and control in launching and flying. Holds 1000 ft. of cord. Protects hands from string burns.

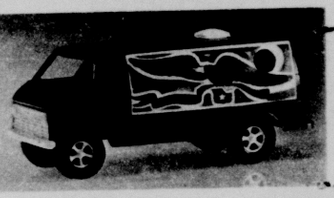
CORD NOT INCLUDED.

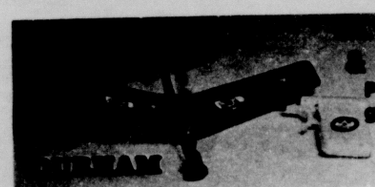
1.57

VAN

12½" long with sliding side door, rear doors and full interior.

1.27





& LAUNCHER

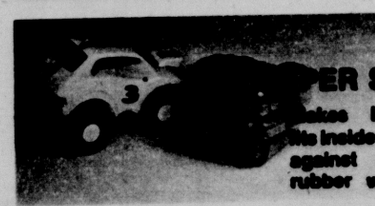
Pistol launcher and glider.

1.37

POCKET CARS

Large selection of asst'd. makes and models.

.66 EA.



Kenner

SOAPSTERS™

Makes bathtime fun. Soap bits inside and rube against foam rubber wheels.

2.27

TINY VEHICLES

Select anyone of these miniatures: Dozer, Fun Buggy, Pickup or Loader.

1.27

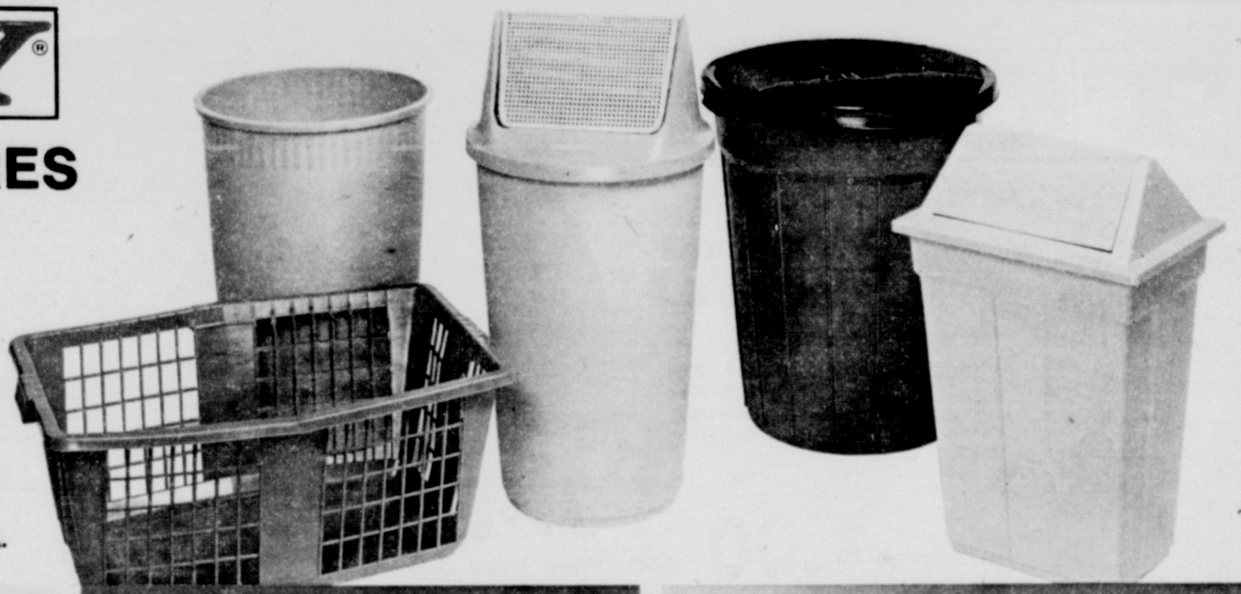
TG&Y®

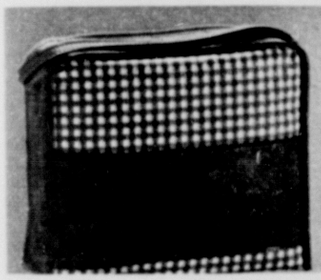
POLY-HOUSEWARES

- Heavy duty 2 bushel laundry basket
- Deluxe 43 qt. round wastebasket
- Tidy All wastebasket with wicker swinging lid
- 18 gallon trash can with snap-lock cover
- 40 qt. rectangular Tidy All with swinging lid.

All of sturdy plastic construction. In your choice of assorted kitchen colors.

YOUR CHOICE 2.37 EA.





DIAPER BAG

Shoulder tote style in 2 patterns and assorted colors. 13 x 11 x 4".

2.88

BABY BATH TUB

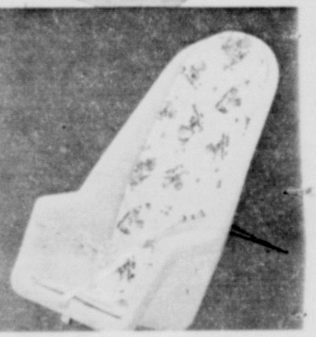
30 qt. plastic tub with 2 soap holders. In buttercup or blue.

1.88

INFANT SEAT

Durable, hard plastic seat padded with nursery print vinyl and safety belt. In white and assorted colors.

2.44



DIAPER PAIL

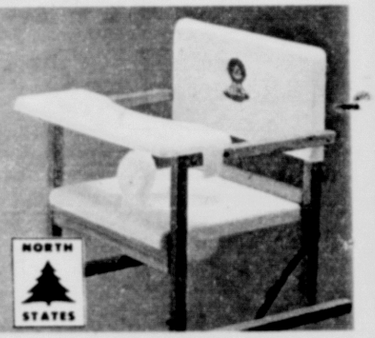
20 qt. pail with deodorant insert cap in lid. In buttercup or blue.

1.88

NURSERY CHAIR

Completely assembled. Folds flat for easy storage or travel.

4.88



BOA™ KITE

Nearly 4' wide. 50' plastic tail. Sturdy plastic frame. Easily assembled.

1.27

BABY BAT™ KITE

48" wingspan. Tailless. Ready in seconds.

.88

Kiddle

SUNGLASSES

Asst'd. colors and styles.

.33

SPINWINDER™ KITE CORD REEL

Action and control in launching and flying. Holds 1000 ft. of cord. Protects hands from string burns.

CORD NOT INCLUDED. **1.57**

GLIDER PLANE & LAUNCHER

Pistol launcher and glider.

1.37

Kenner

SUPER SOAPSTERS™

Makes bathtime fun. Soap fits inside and rubs against foam rubber wheels.

2.27

VAN

12½" long with sliding side door, rear doors and full interior.

1.27

POCKET CARS®

Large selection of asst'd. makes and models.

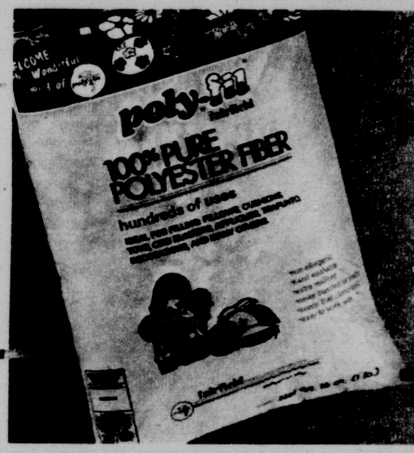
.66 EA.

TINY VEHICLES

Select anyone of these miniatures: Dozer, Fun Buggy, Pickup or Loader.

1.27

TG&Y



POLYESTER
POLY-FIL®

1 lb. bag of 100% pure polyester fiber. Ideal for home handicrafts.

1.00 BAG

TG&Y
SAYELLE® YARN

100% Orlon® acrylic. Large assortment of 4 oz. solid color skeins and 3½ oz. ombre shades to select. Machine washable and dryable.

LIMIT 9

.77 SKEIN

TG&Y
1 Lb. KNITTING YARN

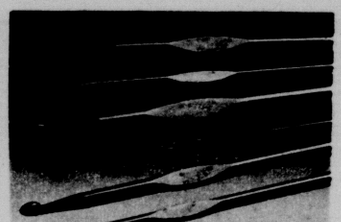
100% Dupont® Orlon® acrylic fiber. One pound, 4-ply skein. In a rainbow of colors.

2.97 SKEIN

EMBROIDERY HOOPS

Metal. 5", 6" and 7" sizes.

.37 EA.



CROCHET HOOKS

Aluminum. Size E, F, G, H, I, J, and K.

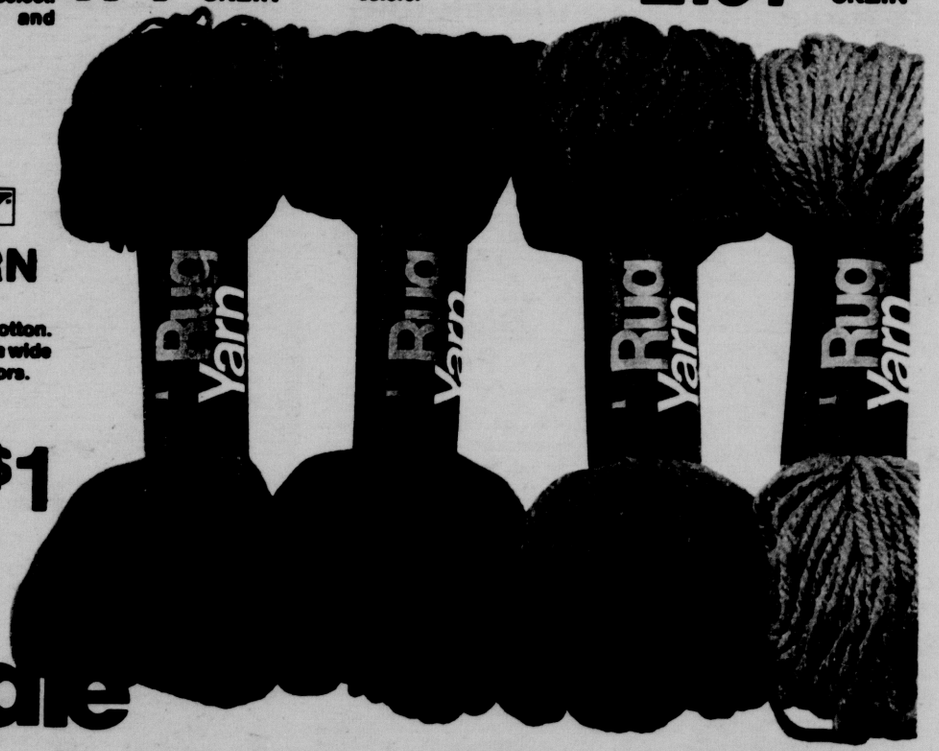
.37 EA.

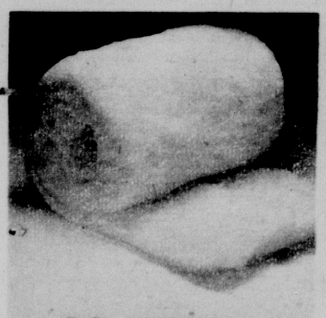
TG&Y
RUG YARN

75% rayon and 25% cotton. 2.5 oz., 70 yd. skein. In a wide variety of colorfast colors.

LIMIT 12

4 SKEINS **$1**





POLYESTER BATT

Quilt size, 81 x 96". 1 lb. bag.

1.99

SHREDDED FOAM

1 lb. bag. For many craft projects.

.57

needle your imagination with these savings

JUMBO STITCHERY KITS

Kit includes: needle, yarn and printed canvas. 16 x 20" finished size. Assorted designs to choose from. Frames not included.

1.97 KIT

MINIATURE STITCHERY KITS

Kit includes: needle, yarn and printed canvas. Frames not included. 4" x 5" finished size. In assorted designs.

1.47 KIT

MINIATURE NEEDLEPOINT KITS

Kit includes: needle, yarn, and printed canvas. Frames not included. 5" x 7" finished size. In assorted designs.

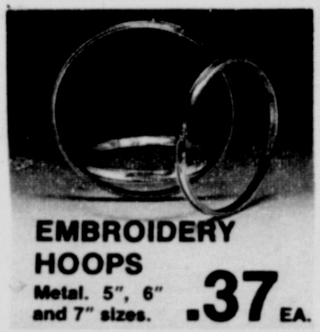
1.47 KIT

TG&Y®

POLYESTER
POLY-FIL®

1 lb. bag of 100% pure polyester fiber. Ideal for home handicrafts.

1.00 BAG



EMBROIDERY HOOPS

Metal. 5", 6" and 7" sizes. **.37** EA.

CROCHET HOOKS

Aluminum. Sizes E, F, G, H, I, J, and K. **.37** EA.

POLYESTER BATT

Quilt size, 81 x 96". 1 lb. bag. **1.99**

SHREDDED FOAM

1 lb. bag. For many craft projects. **.57**

TG&Y
SAYELLE® YARN

100% Orlon® acrylic. Large assortment of 4 oz. solid color skeins and 3½ oz. ombre shades to select. Machine washable and dryable.

LIMIT 9

.77 SKEIN

TG&Y
1 Lb. KNITTING YARN

100% Dupont® Orlon® acrylic fiber. One pound, 4-ply skein. In a rainbow of colors.

2.97 SKEIN

TG&Y
RUG YARN

75% rayon and 25% cotton. 2.5 oz., 70 yd. skein. In a wide variety of colorfast colors.

LIMIT 12

4 SKEINS **$1**

needle your imagination with these savings

JUMBO STITCHERY KITS

Kit includes: needle, yarn and printed canvas. 16 x 20" finished size. Assorted designs to choose from. Frames not included.

1.97 KIT

MINIATURE STITCHERY KITS

Kit includes: needle, yarn and printed canvas. Frames not included. 4" x 5" finished size. In assorted designs.

1.47 KIT

MINIATURE NEEDLEPOINT KITS

Kit includes: needle, yarn, and printed canvas. Frames not included. 5" x 7" finished size. In assorted designs.

1.47 KIT

TG&Y®
FABRIC SHOPS

DRESS PRINTS
44-45" Wide

Ideal fabric for blouses and dresses. Useable lengths of undetermined fibers. Warm machine wash, tumble dry and your garment is ready to wear. 1st quality and slight irregulers.

2 YARDS $1

HOUNDSTOOTH DOUBLE KNIT
58-60" Wide.

Perfect for sportswear coordinates. Our first quality, 100% Fortrel® polyester doubleknit. 11 to 11½ oz. weight. In a large collection of basic and new spring colors. Machine warm wash, tumble dry, and remove promptly.

1.97 YARD

"LUXURY" BROADCLOTH DRESS PRINTS
44-45" WIDE

80% Dacron® polyester, 20% combed cotton. Plaid and striped prints. Machine washable.

1.57 YARD

DANCHECK® WOVEN GINGHAM CHECKS
44-45" WIDE

65% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 35% cotton-Permanent Press. In your choice of ⅛" and ¼" check sizes and large selection of colors.

.97 YARD

TG&Y®
FABRIC SHOPS

DRESS PRINTS
44-45" Wide

Ideal fabric for blouses and dresses. Useable lengths of undetermined fibers. Warm machine wash, tumble dry and your garment is ready to wear. 1st quality and slight irregulars.

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1.57 YARD

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44-45" WIDE

65% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 35% cotton-Permanent Press. In your choice of ⅛" and ¼" check sizes and large selection of colors.

.97 YARD

TG&Y

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

coupons money-saver

coupon

WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 .78
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 .78
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

NOXZEMA® SKIN CREAM
4 OZ.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 .78
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

POWDER
14 OZ. SIZE
WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 1.04
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

11 OZ. SIZE
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2 1.28
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 .72
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

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SINEX® NASAL SPRAY
½ Oz.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 .99
GOOD THRU SALE DATE.
TG&Y

coupon

WITH COUPON LIMIT 3 1.07
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

DAYCARE®
DAYTIME COLD MEDICINE
6 OZ.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2 1.27
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

NYQUIL®
NIGHTTIME COLD MEDICINE
6 OZ.
WITH COUPON LIMIT 2 1.37
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

TG&Y

Advertising Supplement To:
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

SALE ENDS FEB. 8

SHOP AND SAVE AT. . SIKESTON
• KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
S. Kingshighway and
Murray Lane

TG&Y

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE

coupons money-saver

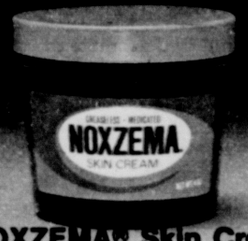
coupon

12 OZ.
Price includes 12¢ off label.
LIMIT 3 .78
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

Price includes 15¢ off label.
LIMIT 3 .72
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



NOXZEMA® Skin Cream
4 OZ.
LIMIT 3 .78
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

BABY POWDER
14 OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 3 1.04
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

BABY Shampoo
11 OZ. Size
LIMIT 2 1.28
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

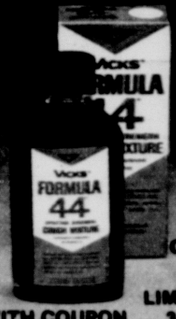
coupon

FINAL NET®
Spray Hair Net
4 OZ.
LIMIT 3 .72
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

SINEX® NASAL SPRAY
½ Oz.
LIMIT 3 .99
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

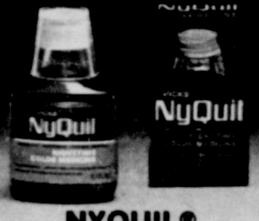


FORMULA 44
COUGH SYRUP
3 OZ.
LIMIT 3 1.07
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

DAYCARE®
DAYTIME COLD MEDICINE
6 OZ.
LIMIT 2 1.27
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon



NYQUIL®
NIGHTIME COLD MEDICINE
6 OZ.
LIMIT 2 1.37
WITH COUPON
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

coupon

colors.
WITH COUPON
LIMIT 2 1.48
GOOD THRU SALE DATE
TG&Y

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SALE ENDS FEB. 8

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S. Kingshighway and
Murray Lane